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Campbellsville University 'comes of age'

We've 'come of age.' In 1996, Campbellsville College came of age as it was renamed Campbellsville University. The college had grown academically, spiritually, physically and socially.

The school's record enrollment of 1,530 included about 65 students who participated in the Brazilian Partnership. The Partnership was formed between Campbellsville University and Brazilian Baptist high schools.

Bulldozers could be heard across campus as new construction projects began. The President's Home was completed and the new addition to The Gosser Fine Arts Center was well under way.

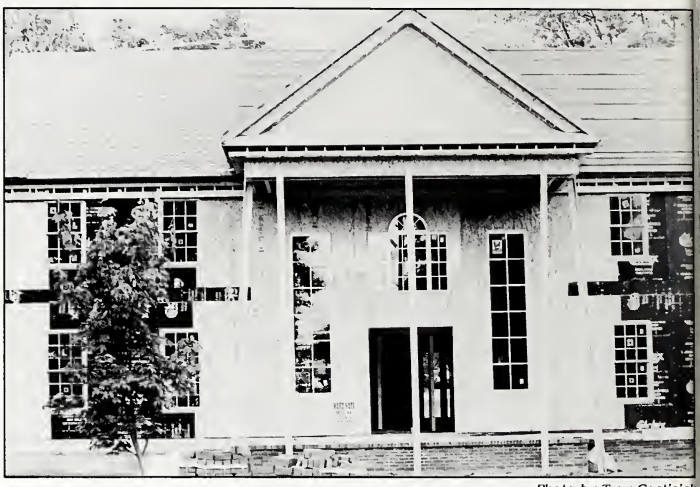
Work began on the new tree-lined boulevard leading into the campus. New Campbellsville University signs appeared on Stapp Hall lawn and at the main entrance. College Street was renamed University Drive in honor of the school's new name.

A newly-renovated Carter Hall opened in August with computer and physics labs, classrooms and offices.

Students continued to outgrow residence hall space with women moving into North Hall, formerly a men's residence. The top floor of Druien Hall was converted into a men's residence. The former Green River Residence was purchased for men and named Broadway Residence.

The university continues to grow, with a diverse group of students from around the globe, and reaches new levels as it "comes of age."

■*Lori Short*



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A new President's Home was constructed on campus. Workers began building the house in February of 1996. The Winters moved into the house in April of 1997.

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Gosser Fine Arts Center's addition was under construction at the beginning of 1997. The additions to Gosser will allow more space for offices and music, practice and drawing rooms in the fine arts building.

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Eddie Krug looks at the new addition to the Campbellsville College entrance sign. Krug, along with Henry Phillips, reconstructed the university entranceway and added the bottom marker. The new marker denotes the college's name change to Campbellsville University in 1996.

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Freshmen welcomed to campus

Week packed with activities

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Top, Kristen Hendrix participates in the Freshman Auction Tuesday night of Freshman Week. Dave Walters was the "host" for the Freshman Auction. Above, Samuel Yoder is crowned "Queen" at the Male Review. The Male Review was Thursday night during 1996 Freshman Week. From left, Leslie McCurry, Ginger Shely, and Tammy Kincade participate in events during Freshman Week. Various activities were on the Campbellsville University's campus during Freshman Week.

Campbellsville University's Freshman Week 1996, Sept. 2-6, featured activities to welcome freshmen to the campus.

The week's activities began Monday, Sept. 2 with Hawaiian Night. Several activities were planned for the evening including volleyball and a limbo contest.

Tuesday's activity was the Freshman Auction. Upperclassmen were given the chance to bid on their favorite freshmen, who were brave enough to get on the auction block. The freshmen became the personal "property" of the upperclassmen for one day; the freshmen had to dress and do as ordered by their owners.

Country Line Dancing in the Student Center was on the agenda Wednesday, Sept. 4.

On Thursday, Sept. 5 freshmen men who thought it would be fun to dress as women had that chance at the Male Review. This event was popular among many freshmen.

Freshman Week ended with Freshman Movie Night and Freshman Recognition Day Sept. 6.

Patty McDowell, office manager in the Montgomery Library, said Freshman Week allows students to fellowship and learn where they fit into campus. She said Freshman Week helps the transition process for the freshmen.

McDowell also sees Freshman Week as "an opportunity for returning students and faculty/staff to welcome new students to campus."

▪Dana O'Daniel

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From left are second runner-up Grant Dawson, Queen Samuel Yoder and first runner-up Matt Rodgers. These three young men were the top winners at the 1996 Male Review. Bottom left, Margo Compton does the Macarena on Country Line Dancing Night in the Student Center.

Photo by George Allen

Below, Nathan Gaddis waits for Dave Walters to auction him off to a lucky lady. The Freshman Auction was a chance for upperclassmen to buy the freshmen; the freshmen were the personal property of their buyer for the next day.

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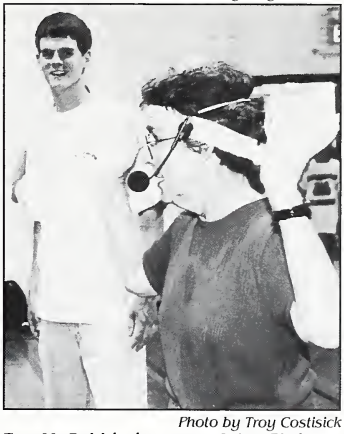

Photo by Troy Costisick

Eva McCubbin instructs John Christerson in country line dancing. Country Line Dancing Night was on Wednesday of Freshman Week.

Students return to campus

Welcome Week 1996 was held on the Campbellsville University campus during the week of Aug. 26-30. An array of events were schelduled for the week.

On Monday, Blizzard of Bucks was held. This was an opportunity for students to receive free money. Students were put in a booth, while money was whirlwinded around them; they could grab as much money as possible.

On Tuesday evening, Baptist Student Union held a picnic at Green River Lake with the entire student body invited. The Campbellsville University Singers, food and other various activities were held that evening.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, the Dating Game was held in the courtyard. Students had a chance to meet new people and possibly get a date later.

The next day was the New Student Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Winters. This was an opportunity for students to get to know the president and the first lady of the University. After the reception, a Welcome Back Dance was held in the courtyard. This was an informal dance to kick off the year.

Friday night was the University's Largest Banana Split. University students tried to create the largest and best banana split possible. After that, Movie Night was held in the Little Auditorium. Students had a chance to sit back and relax, after a long first week.

This year's Welcome Week was a time to start and renew old friendships. Old students were welcomed back, and new students were welcomed here. Students had a chance to meet others and find a place where they fit in.

▪*Dana O'Daniel*

Photo by Billy Suratt

Above, Valerie Owens and Chavi Muniz play the Dating Game during Welcome Week. Welcome Week was held Aug. 26-Aug.30 on Campbellsville University's campus. Below, from left, Lisa Tapscott, Margo Compton, Joy Rust, Mandy Underwood Bishop and Sumer Hatfield perform with the Campbellsville University Singers at Green River Lake State Park. The Singers were only one of the many activities at the BSU picnic.

Photo by George Allen

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From left, Anne Quarles, Kim Ward, Sarah Flewwellin and Cara Pelletier enjoy the Blizzard of Bucks. This was one of many events held during Welcome Week. An event was scheduled each night to welcome new and old students to campus.

Photo by Wesley Bezuidenhout

Photo by George Allen

Middle left, Mike Ward, Rebecca Eich, Adam Lewis and Mike MacDonald enjoy the University's largest banana split Friday night of Welcome Week. Above, at the Blizzard of Bucks, Jeanne Taylor competes for more money.

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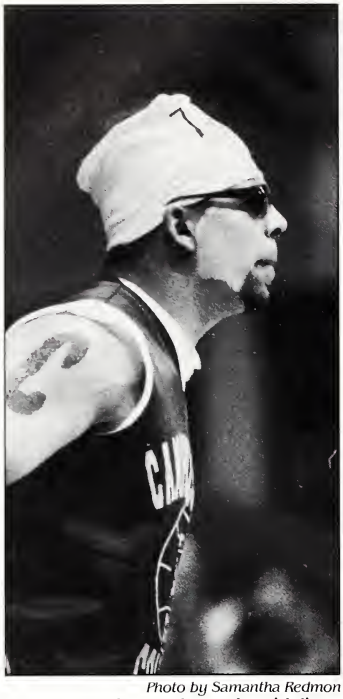
From left, Ricky Simpson, Jessica McFarlin, David Eads and Deana Stewart pour soft drinks at the ice cream social. Students had a chance for free ice cream and for meeting new people.



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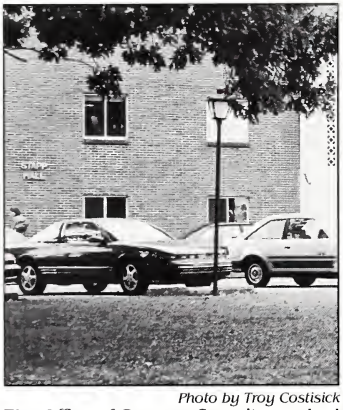
Gene Edwards stands on the sidelines at a home basketball game. Tigers played against Transylvania.



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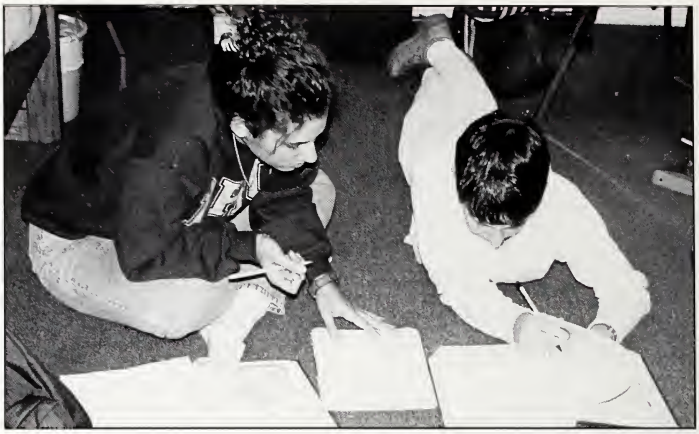
The Office of Campus Security cracked down on illegal parking this year after a specially appointed committee revamped the fine structure. For parking violations that once cost $5, students now found themselves paying up to $50 in some instances.



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Amie Johnson, left, and Anita Snow work on homework in their residence hall room. Staying up late to finish homework is not unusual on this campus.

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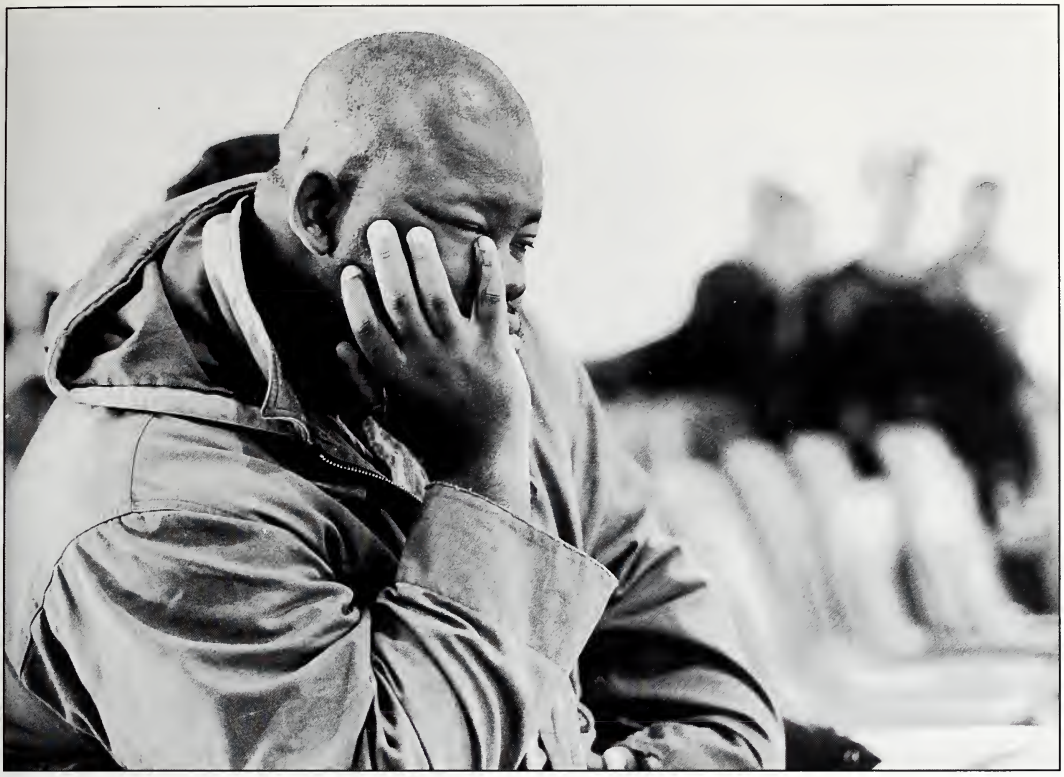
Jeremy Suchman, left, and Jennifer Page share a hug at the Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery. Suchman displayed his art at his senior exhibit.



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It's not uncommon to see students on the verge of dozing off during convocations, especially near the end of a program. Will Holland, however, is determined to stay awake for the conclusion of the Rev. Benton Williams' story about ministering to the people of Russia.

With wisdom also comes maturity

Photo by Billy Suratt

Greg Erena, left, an oral surgeon from Lexington, is a leading spokesperson for Promise Keepers in Kentucky. After speaking at convocation, Erena talked with, from left, Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries; Kenneth W. Winters, president, and Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president.

From politicians to preachers, the convocation chapel series features a variety of speakers which interest the university community.

Topics of discussion range from overcoming gender bias to coping with the tragedy of AIDS within your own family.

Students are required to attend a specific number of convocations to graduate depending on the number of semesters at the university. If they cannot meet the requirement, the convocation committee may substitute book reports for the convocations missed.

■*Billy Suratt*

University celebrates 90 years with Heritage Day ceremonies

"I had a dream at that time; a dream that has taken your president to help me realize," said Dr. John Carter, who has seen Campbellsville move from a junior college to now a university.

Carter, Campbellsville's president from 1948 to 1968, was the featured speaker as the University observed its 90th anniversary Sept. 18, during the school's annual Heritage Day Ceremony.

The ceremony also included the dedication of the newly-renovated Carter Hall, an academic facility which is named for Carter. The building was a men's residence hall for nearly 30 years.

"Forty-eight years ago, I saw Campbellsville College for the first time," said Carter. "I saw three buildings: the gym, the administration building and Stapp Hall."

When Carter left the College, he said there were eight buildings, over 1,000 students and the institution had become a four-year college.

"I'm more optimistic about Campbellsville University now than I have ever been, because things are right," said Carter. He said there are two things a college must do, and they are serve the community and serve God.

The welcome was given by Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville University, who, along with Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, presented honorary degrees.

The Honorary Doctorate of Business degrees were given to Edwin R. Montgomery, for whom Montgomery Library is named, and George Wesley Ransdell, both of Louisville. Both men serve on the University's Board of Trustees.

Winters said the 90 years of the institution are "a wonderful story when you look back at the progress."

Assisting Winters in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the rededication of Carter Hall were Steve Branscum; Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president of Campbellsville University; Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice president for development; honorary degree recipients Montgomery and Ransdell; the Rev. John Chowning, chair of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Forest Shely, longest tenured member of the school's board; Campbellsville Mayor Robert L. Miller; Joe Walters, assistant director of purchasing/special projects at Campbellsville University; Carter and Clark.

The reading of the rededication of Carter Hall was led by Cindy Lewis, a 1984 alumna and Alumni Association president, and the history of Carter Hall was read by Reg Bethel, a 1953 alumnus and Board of Trustees member.

Bethel said the original name for Carter Hall, built in 1949, was the "New Modern Home for Boys." He said a time capsule was placed in the cornerstone of the building. Copies of the *Western Recorder* and a college catalogue from 1949 were among the items in the capsule.

A new time capsule, with the 1949 capsule, will be placed in the walls of Carter Hall during Phase II of the renovation.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

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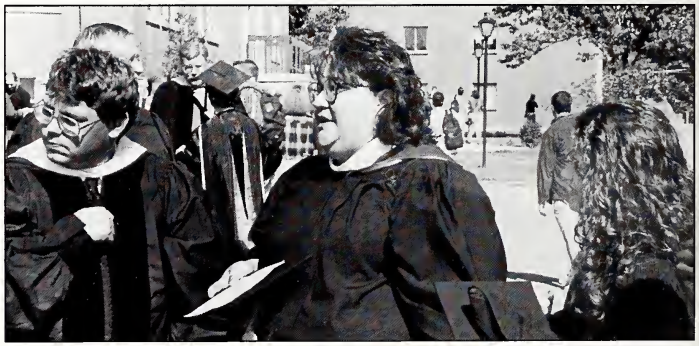
Brenda Allen, left, office assistant in the office of the president, talks with Eliane DaSilva and George Ransdell before Heritage Day.



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From left, Assistant Professor of Communications Jeffrey Shires and Instructors in English Beth Kemper and Valerie Kessler prepare for Heritage Day ceremonies. Shires and Kessler completed their first year as professors at Campbellsville University during 1996-97.

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Campbellsville University President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and Dr. John Carter, for whom Carter Hall is named, cut the ribbon for the re-dedication of Carter Hall.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Dr. John Carter addresses those in attendance about how a university should serve its community and serve God. Carter was Campbellsville's president from 1948 until 1968.

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Chorale members performing at Heritage Day include from left: Front row — Buddy Coy, Lee Kendrick and Scott Burress. Second row — Jameson Williams and Jonathan Gardner. Third row — Josh Bunch.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Sharla Pochodzay carries the Campbellsville University flag during Heritage Day ceremonies. Pochodzay is from Paris, Ky.

Homecoming celebrates 'Four Seasons of Success'

Sharing times with old friends was what the alumni of Campbellsville College and Campbellsville University celebrated during Homecoming's "Four Seasons of Success" Oct. 11-12.

Alumni Director Andrew Wilson said the school's first Homecoming as a university status was "successful with everyone seeing old friends and having a good time."

Judge Ray Corns was the guest speaker for the Alumni Banquet, and he urged the audience to "lighten up and live or tighten up and leave."

Saturday's events consisted of the crowning of Homecoming Queen Valerie Owens, first runner-up Dawn Richardson and second runner-up Sheri O'Leary. The freshman attendant was Angela Newcomb.

Saturday also saw the Campbellsville University Tigers lose to North Greenville College 26-6 at the Homecoming football game.

The classes of 1996, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1976, 1971, 1966, 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946 (50-year reunion) and the Golden Heritage Club (all 1945 and before) were honored guests.

The Golden Heritage Club, those in 1946 and those who graduated 50 years or back, reminisced at a luncheon in their honor.

Campbellsville University President Kenneth W. Winters told the alumni of the recent changes at the institution and talked of the change to university status.

Winters told the alumni you are "very, very important to us. We appreciate you and all the support you give us."

Various reunions were throughout the day including one for former library student assistants, the 1985-87 class, alumni baseball teams (21 players were present), an alumna art exhibit by Rosemary Birkhead Craddock (1991) and an alumni football player reception.

The South German Saxophone Chamber Orchestra also performed Saturday night and Bethel College, whose records are stored at Campbellsville University, had a reception and luncheon on campus and at Campbellsville Baptist Church, respectively.

Student events throughout the week included a pajama party, putt-putt etc., game show night, sub and movie night and the bigger and better scavenger hunt.

Melissa Wyatt, a senior from New Lebanon, Ohio, and president of the Student Government Association, was in charge of the student events.

▪*Joan C. McKinney*

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

From left, the 1996 Campbellsville University Homecoming Court includes Angela Newcomb, freshman attendant from Campbellsville; Valerie Owens, 1996 Homecoming Queen from Lebanon Junction, Ky.; Dawn Richardson, first runner-up from Shelbyville, Ky, and Sheri O'Leary, second runner-up from Dixon, Ky.

Photo by Troy Costisick

April Proctor and her boyfriend, Andrew Ortwein, slow dance at the Homecoming dance.

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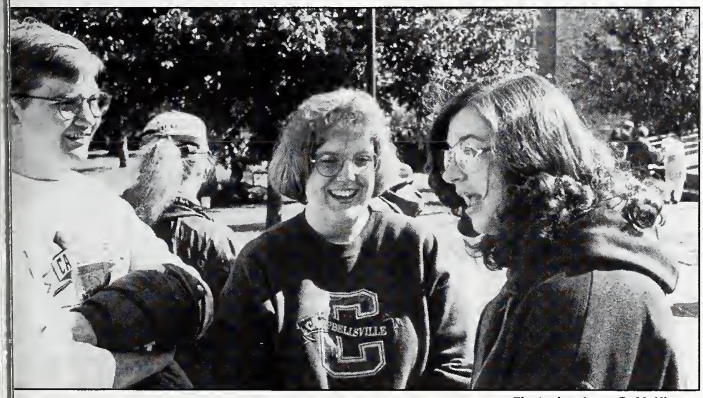
Campbellsville University President Kenneth W. Winters congratulates newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Valerie Owens during halftime of the Campbellsville vs. North Greenville football game.



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From left, Alumni Billy Day, and his wife, Kimberly Daniels Day, talk with their former music professor Nevalyn Moore at Homecoming Fest.

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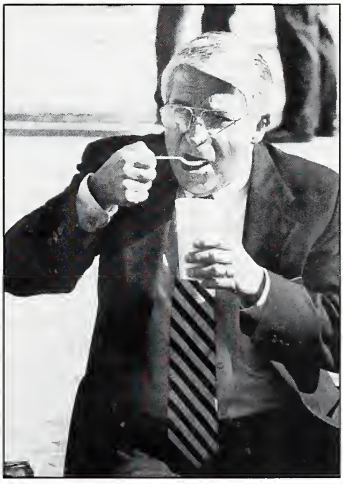
Campbellsville University head swim and soccer coach Dean Brownley tees off at the Alumni Golf Scramble.



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Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president, has a bowl of chili at Homecoming Fest.

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Homecoming Fest is seen from the third floor window in Carter Hall. Homecoming Fest was Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until noon. Booth activities included football, darts, eating, face painting and even buying bricks from the president's home.

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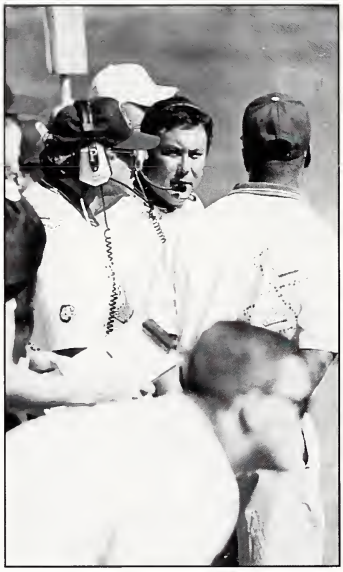
Brian Couch, senior, is forced to eat a bowl of whipped cream using no hands, at the Double Dare game show night of Homecoming Week. Student Government Association President Melissa Wyatt served as the game show's host.



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Campbellsville University Fighting Tiger head coach Ron Finley, left, and assistant coach Eric Graves coach their team during the Homecoming game against North Greenville College.

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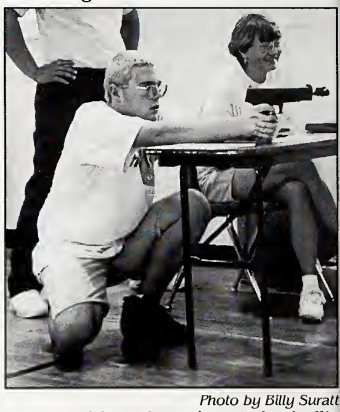
Freshman Naomi Rinehold gets her hands on a sub sandwich at Homecoming Week's sub and movie night.



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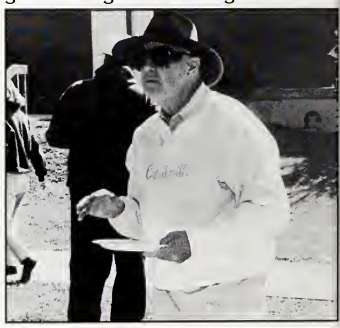
Jason Calder takes aim at the bull's eye while participating in a laser target game during Homecoming Week.



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Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, has lunch at the Alumni Cookout Homecoming day.

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Faith Cook, left, of Utica, Ky., tries to sell Johnny Warren of Springfield, Ky., a brick from the president's home at Homecoming Fest.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Eric Wheatley takes a ride on the Orbitron during Homecoming Week.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Senior music education and elementary education major Connie Jo Pruitt performs with the Tiger Marching Band at the Homecoming game.

Duka vies for Miss America crown

Campbellsville native finishes in top ten, performs on national television

"If you dream it, I think you can achieve it."

Veronica Duka, a 19-year-old sophomore at Campbellsville University, did achieve her dream as she performed on live national television and was one of the top 10 finalists in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in September.

Being on national television and performing before millions was a dream Duka had wished for since childhood. It was a dream as strong, if not stronger, than being in the Miss America Pageant itself.

"I've always wanted people to turn on the TV and see my face," she said. "If they wanted to go see me in a Broadway show or a movie, I've wanted them to have that opportunity."

The song *Somewhere* was the talent presentation that got her on national television. *You Gotta Work* is the song that television viewers saw her dancing to on NBC's coverage of the pageant.

Duka is the fourth Miss Kentucky to compete in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant from Campbellsville University. She's the only one, however, who has made it to the top ten.

"Everytime I walk out on that stage, and it's time for me to come on, I just come alive," Duka said. "I'm a completely different person when I walk on the stage. Something just clicks.

"I just kept thinking 'if I make the top 10 all of these viewers who tune in will see my talent.' It blew my mind and made me so excited."

Reporters and photographers were clamoring for interviews during the pageant breaks. Duka said, "You become oblivious to cameras. Cameras can be in my face, and it doesn't faze me any more."

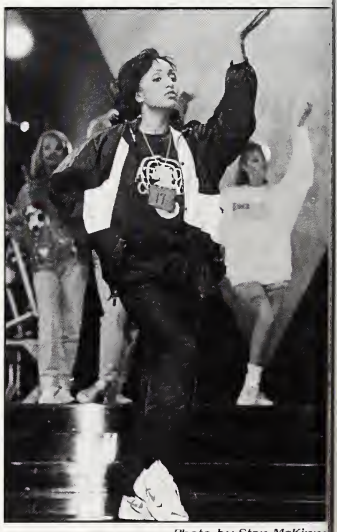
Duka said being in the pageant toned her interview skills. She also did quite a bit of singing, dancing and staging during rehearsals and the preliminaries which are all done for the national show.

Duka's platform was multicultural education about which she was asked in the judge's interview. Duka's mother is black and her father, a videographer in New York, is white.

"I'm doing a disservice to my

Photo by Stan McKinney

Former Miss Kentucky and Campbellsville College student Nancy Cox, right, now a news anchor for WLEX-TV in Lexington, and Miss Kentucky 1996 Veronica Duka are interviewed for a segment on the university's TV-4.



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During rehearsal, Veronica Duk strikes a pose.

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Valerie Owens, 1996 Homecoming Queen, poses as her photo is taken after receiving the crown.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Safety officer Ross Price, left, and Coordinator of Campus Security Rick Benningfield, stand guard at the 1996 Homecoming football game.

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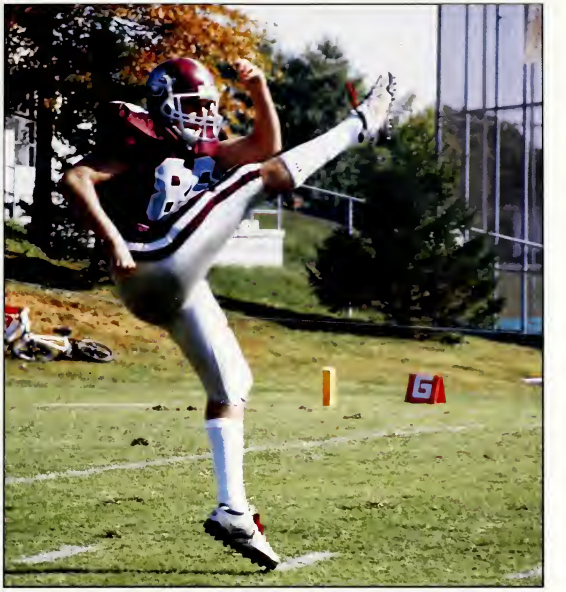
Neil Mills, left, and Kim Ward play the mallets during halftime at the Homecoming football game.



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Above, Micah Jones, #86 on the Tiger football team, kicks the ball for a field goal.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Lori Nation plays clarinet in the University Concert Band during "A Celebration of Christmas" at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Jack Daniel Taylor sits on a bench during a sunny day while he studies for one of his classes.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Former Olympian Mickey Lilintahl from Venezuela swims the 100-meter breaststroke at the IUPUI Nautatorium in Indiana.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Andy Wilson, left, and wife Ami, right, pose for a Homecoming picture to help the Office of Public Relations with their booth on Homecoming Day.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Steel Magnolias' Annelle (played by Robyn Beck) decorates the salon as she waits to say her lines. Russ Mobley's production sold out every night.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Jameson Williams, member of the jazz band, plays the trumpet as he does a solo for convocation.

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C.J. Borger, left, and Lori Short, visit during Homecoming.

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Diana Detterick, plays the clarinet during halftime at the Homecoming football game.

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President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, left, and Dr. John Carter wait for their introductions at Heritage Day. Carter Hall was named after him.

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Amy Dailey, junior class president, sets up a candle display at the Homecoming booth the junior class manned to raise money.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Coach Lynn Taylor gives, from left, Dan McGill, Shawn Stephens, Todd Darland, and Jonathan Kidwell a pep talk while they wait to go on to the field.

Photo by George Allen

Steve Smith, left, and Jeremy Cole don't want to grow up; they want to be Toys'R'Us kids.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Bill Harris, custodian, takes a break and watches the Heritage Day ceremonies.

Photo by George Allen

Veronica Duka, crowned Miss Kentucky, answers interview questions from a WKYT-TV reporter in Lexington. Duka is a sophomore at Campbellsville University.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Stacey Elliott just "clowns around" at her booth for Homecoming day.

Photo by Stan McKinney

eronica Duka practices *The Spirit of '76* number at the Miss America Scholarship geant in Atlantic City in September 1996. Duka was one of the top 10 finalists in e pageant and is one of four Miss Kentuckys from Campbellsville University.

Photo by Stan McKinney

eronica Duka shows her shoes during the Boardwalk parade in New Jersey.

self by limiting myself or labeling myself to one race or another. I want to focus on Veronica.

"Initially people see my skin color but give me five minutes, and they'll see Veronica. I'd like to be remembered as someone who made you smile," she said. "I'm a very genuine person. I'm very loving and affectionate — always wanting to hug people. One thing I admire about me is the heart inside me. I love to love people, and I think that is the most important thing."

Duka was the first winner of the Miss Campbellsville Scholarship Pageant which she represented in Atlantic City. She was one of the favorites at the annual Miss America Parade on the Boardwalk in which the parade watchers constantly yell "Show us your shoes!"

Dressed in white with feathers on the headdress and shoes, Duka took in all the adulation. "Miss Kentucky, you're beautiful," they yelled. "You are Miss America!" they clapped.

Duka said she gave it her all in every phase of the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. She follows in the footsteps of Miss Kentucky 1990, Nancy Cox, and Miss Kentucky 1994, Laura Sue Humphress, who both attended the university, and Nanci Bowling Sanders in 1962.

"I've changed so much though after being named Miss Kentucky and being in the Miss America Pageant," she said. "I've proven things to myself with hard work and perseverance. I'm really proud of myself, and I'm ready for whatever life has in store for me," she said.

During her reign, Duka worked for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture discussing the tobacco issue.

■Joan C. McKinney

The Gift Goes On . . .

University family gathers to celebrate Christmas, remember loved ones

Less than two weeks after its most recent loss with the death of Dr. James Howard, chair of the Division of Education, the Campbellsville University family gathered in the Powell Athletic Center for a bittersweet Christmas celebration.

After dinner was served, attendees were entertained by songs from Nathan Gaddis and Nancy Walters, as well as favorite Christmas memories shared by students.

The Concert Band finished out the evening by performing *What Child Is This?*, while a slide show illustrated the life, death and rebirth of Christ.

▪*Billy Suratt*

Photo by George Allen

Nathan Gaddis belts out *The Christmas Song*, a classic written by Mel Torme at the age of 13.

Photo by George Allen

Terri Blair, wife of Bryan Blair, director of broadcast services, watches her daughter, Cassidy, play at the dinner.

Photo by Billy Suratt

John Gaddis, left, and Alison Foreman are crowned king and queen of the Snowflake Ball.

Photo by Billy Suratt

reshman flute player Jeanne Taylor and the concert band perform *What Child is This?* under the direction of Dr. David cCullough at the annual Christmas dinner.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Photo by George Allen

A candle was burned in memory of the late Thomas F. Butcher, Dr. James L. Howard and Spencer Parker, former university employees who died since last December. At left, Kris Showen shares a favorite Christmas memory about his grandmother.

Dr. Henry T. Blackaby

Renowned author leads lecturers

Annual Staley Lecture Series continues

Dr. Henry T. Blackaby, author of *Experiencing God: Knowing and Doing the Will of God* and *When God Speaks*, taught as part of the Staley Lecture Series at Campbellsville University Oct. 29-31.

Dr. Ted Taylor, acting chair of the Division of Christian Studies, said more than 70 students made professions of faith during the 1995-96 school year as a result of reading Blackaby's *Experiencing God*. Taylor uses the book as a textbook in his Religion in Life class.

"*Experiencing God* was a big factor in these students accepting Christ," Taylor said. "It definitely set a tone."

In addition to his Staley lecture duties, Blackaby also found time to teach Taylor's Religion in Life classes.

Although Blackaby's classroom time with the students was not open to the public, his lectures at Campbellsville Baptist Church were, according to the Rev. Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries.

"Having Dr. Henry Blackaby come to Campbellsville University and address the students in such a way is a major coup," Pavy said.

A native of British Columbia, Blackaby is currently serving the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

▪*Marc C. Whitt and Billy Suratt*

Photo by Billy Suratt

Above, Dr. Henry T. Blackaby addresses students at the Oct. 30 convocation in the Powell Athletic Center. Dr. Ted Taylor, below, acting chair of the Division of Christian Studies, said over 70 students made professions of faith in his class as a result of reading Blackaby's *Experiencing God*.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Youthfest is joint effort

Photo by Samantha Redmon

Campbellsville University students, from left, Monica Wilkins, Tara Ford and Rocky Doom enjoy pizza during Youthfest. They were among the university students in attendance.

Saturday, Nov. 9, Campbellsville University, along with Baptist Student Union and Campus Ministries, welcomed students and local youth groups to Youthfest 1996.

Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, said Youthfest is used as a cross-over event with Fall Preview Day to reach out to high school students and give them the chance to see the campus.

After participating in Fall Preview Day and watching the Tiger football game against Union College, students were invited to a pizza dinner and a concert. Performing at the concert were Cindy Morgan, Michael O'Brien and Tuesday's Child.

Campbellsville University students were also welcome.

▪*Sara Kapp*

Photo by Samantha Redmon

Students of all ages dance to *The Chicken Song* at Youthfest. Youthfest brought in area high school students and local youth group members.

Coming into Royalty

The 1997 Valentine Pageant's theme was "Because You Love Me." Eighteen contestants competed for the crown. They were interviewed and judged on their poise and appearance along with their individual talent.

Contestant #18 Heather Wilson of Campbellsville took home the crown. She represented Champions Against Drugs.

First runner-up honors went to Margo Compton representing the Psychology Club. Compton is from Elizabethtown, Ky.

Bonnie Moore of Campbellsville took the honor of second runner-up as well as the Best Talent Award. Moore sang "Faitos-Lui Mes Aueux" from *Faust*. This French melody is about a young maiden who picks a bouquet of flowers, bidding the fragrant blossoms to carry her message of love to her loved ones.

Cynthia Carter, contestant #10 from Campbellsville, was escorted by Nathan Gaddis who won the title of Best Escort.

Amy Dailey of Harrodsburg, Ky. took home the award of Miss Congeniality.

■*Sara Kapp*

Photo by Samuel Yoder

Amy Dailey performs *Rocky Top*. She was awarded Miss Congeniality.

Photo by Billy Suratt

1996 Valentine Queen Mary Williams crowns Heather Wilson 1997 Valentine Queen. Wilson represented Champions Against Drugs in the pageant.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Contestant #10 Cynthia Carter plays *Largo and Allegro* on the bass clarinet. Carter was accompanied by Lori Fain.

Photo by Samuel Yoder

Above, Jennifer Smith plays Ludwig Von Beethoven's *Fur Elise*. Smith represented the cheerleaders. Below right, Valentine Pageant contestants are from left: Front row — First runner-up Margo Compton; Queen Heather Wilson and second runner-up Bonnie Moore. Back row — Johna East, Amy Dailey, Cynthia Carter, Robyn Beck, Jennifer Deener, Catherine Partlow, Sharla Pochodzay, Natasha Scott and Holly Robinson. Below left, Ben Martin and Joanna Cowen provide entertainment during intermission. They performed the song *Unforgettable*.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Photo by Samuel Yoder

Spring Formal returns

This year Spring Formal replaced the Valentine Dance formal that would have taken place in February. Spring Formal was brought back after a year's absence.

The dance was April 19 in the Student Center and was sponsored by the Student Government Association. The evening's theme was "Unforgettable."

According to Melissa Wyatt, SGA president, this is the biggest dance of the year. Approximately 250 people were in attendance. However, this is the only dance where a king and queen are not crowned.

Music for the evening was provided by Good Times Entertainment.

■*Sara Kapp*

Photo by George Allen

From left, Chris Ballard, Benji Mattingly, Amy Dailey and Jennifer Pinkston lead in a dance.

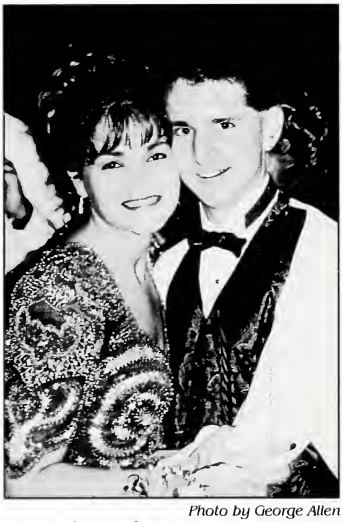

Photo by George Allen

Above, from left, Nicole Wells and Jonathan Gardner share a hug at Spring Formal. At right, from left, Brennen Searcy, Cicely Maggard, Amber Donovan and Nathan Gaddis stand behind the fountain which was the focal point of the dance floor.

Photo by George Allen

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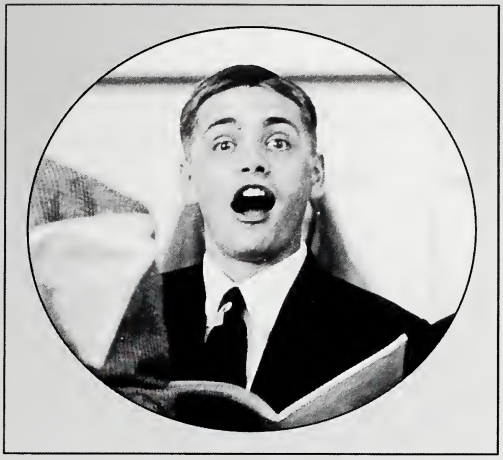

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Ben Martin performs for Concert Chorus.

Tiger Marching Band expands its boundaries

Since the Tiger Marching Band started in 1992, they have performed for a large number of people in south central Kentucky. For the first time in the marching band's history, they performed in the eastern half of the state in 1996. This was a rare occasion for the marching band because they usually perform in areas close to Campbellsville.

The marching band travels each year to various places for exhibition. In the past the band usually performed in Taylor, Marion and Washington counties. This year the band performed at Hart County and Laurel County. Laurel County is in eastern Kentucky and presented a significant change for the band. As well as being able to perform for many different high schools, the band was also able to display their precision and talent in a new area as a recruitment method for high school students. The band also performed in five home football games.

The band is under the direction of Dr. David McCullough for the fifth consecutive year. Kevin Propes is in his first year as the marching band's field commander. Last year, Propes was the band's assistant field commander. Scotty Burns, a charter member of the band, was named band president. Burns plays baritone in the marching band and was chosen for the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps.

The band's show this year consisted of *How the West Was Won, Malachi's Chant* written by Boyd Rexroat, percussion section leader, and *Themes from James Bond.*

▪*Tonya Jo Sartin*

Photo by Troy Costisick

The Tiger Marching Band is led by field commander Kevin Propes. This is Propes' first year as the marching band's field commander. Last year, Propes was appointed as the band's assistant field commander. Propes is a junior from Hodgenville, Ky.

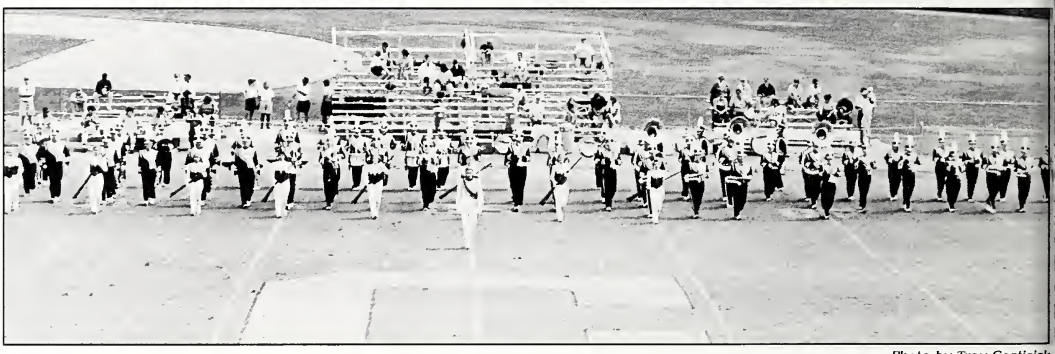

Photo by Troy Costisick

The Tiger Marching Band takes the field to perform at Campbellsville University for a home football game. The 90-member marching band is led by field commander Kevin Propes. The marching band is in its fifth year at Campbellsville.

Photo by Troy Costisick

and Officers for 1996 are from left: Front row — Carrie Creech, guard captain; ohnny Warren, secretary/treasurer; Kevin Propes, field commander; Scotty urns, president, and Boyd Rexroat, drumline section leader. Second row — eresa Bunch, Rebecca Scott, Sara Talley and Steve Smith, uniform officers; ammy Hinkle and Shannon Kelty, librarians. Back row — Jeremy Cole, James wen, Brandon Warren and Jameson Williams, equipment officers.

Photo by Troy Costisick

bove, Tori Fox Price and Todd Akridge, members of the percussion section, play uads during a performance. In the background, Heather Smith, Victoria Alxander, Jan Daffron, Danielle Posey and Sarah Wilson, all members of the guard, erform at a home football game. At right, members of the color guard are from ft: Front row — Shannon Johnson, Charity Hounshell, Jan Daffron, Victoria lexander and Tonya Sartin. Second row — Tammy Hinkle, Brooke Tomes, anielle Posey and Jennifer Elliott. Third row — Sarah Wilson and Heather Smith. ack row — Carrie Creech.

Photo by Troy Costisick

Members of the percussion section are from left: Front row — George Allen, Jennifer Yates, Sarah Flewwellin, Anne Quarles, Leigh Ann Ferren, Neil Mills and Kim Ward. Second row — Shane Garrison, Chad Floyd, Bucky Wilson, Boyd Rexroat, Ron Cornelison and Jason Collins. Third row — Sara Talley, Rebecca Scott, Angie Duncan, Tori Fox Price and Todd Akridge. Back row — Alison Foreman, Teresa Bunch, Robbie Hayden, Joe Witherspoon and Tom Scott.

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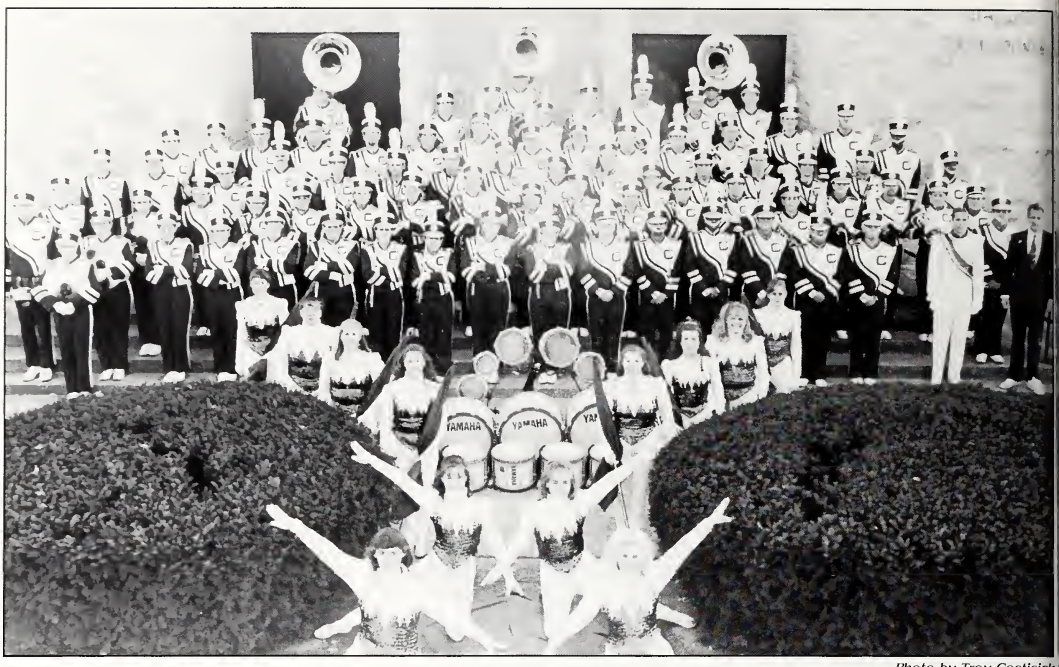

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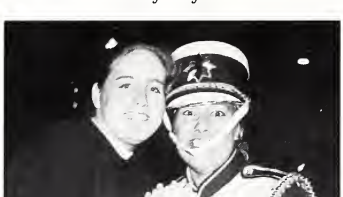
The 1996 Tiger Marching Band members are from left: Front row — Carrie Creech and Jan Daffron. Second row — Victoria Alexander and Charity Hounshell. Third row — Sarah Wilson, Tammy Hinkle, Brooke Tomes, Shannon Johnson, Jennifer Elliott, Danielle Posey, Tonya Sartin and Heather Smith. Fourth row — Todd Akridge, Rebecca Scott, Angie Duncan, Trisha England, Jody Stickle, Cara Pelletier, Connie Jo Pruitt, Jessica Lander, Katia Nogueira, Jeanne Taylor, Joy Rust, Jason Collins, Chad Floyd, Bucky Wilson, Boyd Rexroat, Ron Cornelison, Shane Garrison, Kevin Propes and Dr. David McCullough. Fifth row — Anne Quarles, Sara Talley, Tori Fox Price, Heather Stearns, Tonia McComas, Lori Nation, Sarah Montgomery, Kim Wright, Melissa Bush, Diana Detterick, Angela Newcomb, Cynthia Carter, Tamara Risch, Dawn Richardson, Bryan Fearn, Brandon Warren, Valerie Owens, Teresa Bunch and Alison Foreman. Sixth row — Kim Ward, Neil Mills, Jennifer Yates, George Allen, Angela Dockery, Shannon Kelty, Ryan Poore, Brian Estes, Jessica Hinton, Michael Neil, Jessica McFarlin, Darel Barnett, Jared Kirkwood, Ginger Shely, Curtis Ervin, Joe Witherspoon and Robbie Hayden. Seventh row — Sarah Flewwellin, Leigh Ann Ferren, Eric Wheatley, Steve Smith, Jameson Williams, Faith Cook, Jeremy Cole, Neil Dabney, Erica Roberts, David Eads, Ricky Simpson, Steve Bowling, Scott Brown and Tom Scott. Eighth row — John Gaddis, Johnny Warren, Jessica Mueller, Gary Ashlock, Eddie Goodin, Scotty Burns and James Owen. Back row — Michael Pratt, Brandon Givens and Buddy Coy.



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At far left, Sarah Flewwellin, left, and Rebecca Jo Scott give each other encouragement and try to keep warm in the freezing weather before the performance at South Laurel High School. Flewwellin is a freshman at Campbellsville University, and Scott is a junior. At left, Cara Pelletier plays flute during a performance at a home football game. Pelletier is a freshman at Campbellsville University.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

cott Brown, a returning freshman from odgenville, plays E-flat clarinet in the iger Marching Band. Brown is in his econd year in the band. Brown is a nusic education major at the universi- and plays in the Concert Band and ep Band.

Photo by George Allen

Above, Sarah Wilson, left, and Carrie Creech relax on the bus as they leave for an exhibition at South Laurel High School. They are both members of the color guard, and Creech is the color guard captain. Creech has been in the Marching Band for four years, and this is Wilson's first year. Both are seniors at Campbellsville University.

Photo by George Allen

bove, from left, Sarah Flewwellin, Anne Quarles and Kim Ward give a thumbs up s a sign of good luck before they prepare to leave for an exhibition at South aurel High School. All are members of the pit crew in the Marching Band. lewwellin and Ward are freshmen at Campbellsville University, and Quarles is a unior.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Freshman Buddy Coy, along with over 90 other band members, performs at one of the many home football games this year. Coy plays sousaphone for the band and is from Irvington, Ky. The Marching Band is under the direction of Dr. David McCullough.

Jazz Band matures, sharpens skills

Maturity played a large part in developing the sound of this year's jazz ensemble, according to Dr. Robert Gaddis, director.

"There are a number of our students who have played (with the band) two or three years," said Gaddis.

The 22-member ensemble practices twice weekly to sharpen their skills, including thei ability to improvise — a jaz trademark.

In much jazz music, Gaddi said, only chord progression are indicated, leaving the solois free to make up his/her own part. This improvisation give jazz music its own unique flavo and sets it apart from classica music.

In addition to instrument found in a typical concert band jazz bands also make extensive use of the piano, bass guitar soprano saxophone and various other instruments, depending on what a particular musica piece calls for.

■*Billy Surat*

Photo by Billy Suratt

Drummer Chad Floyd entertains the crowd during the convocation concert Nov. 6 in the Student Center.

Photo by George Allen

Performing at the home concert Nov. 21 include, from left, Christal Stooksbury, Ginger Shely, Shannon Kelty, Darel Barnett, Curtis Ervin, Kevin Propes and Valerie Owens. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Robert Gaddis. At right, John Neal hits a riff on his guitar.

Photo by George Aller

Concert Band brings spring in on a musical note

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

:mbers of the concert band include, from left: First row — Sarah Montgomery, Angela Newcomb, Joy Rust, Jessica nder, Trisha England and Sarah Wilson. Second row — Heather Stearns, Amy Hayes, Melissa Bush, Jessica McFarlin, lan Esters, Cynthia Carter, Kim Ward, Leony Barroso, Jeanne Taylor, Cara Pelletier, Jody Stickle and Connie Jo Pruitt. ird row — Tonia McComas, Rebecca Jo Scott, Diana Detterick, Tammy Hinkle, Christal Stooksbury, Shannon Kelty, Ryan ore, Angela Dockery, Jared Prichard, Ginger Shely, Darel Barnett, Natasha Scott, Curtis Ervin, Kevin Propes, Dawn chardson, Cindy Tucker, Shaun Kenney, Brandon Warren and Brian Couch. Fourth row — Johnny Warren, John Gaddis, il Mills, Scotty Burns, Eddie Goodin, Gary Ashlock, Jessica Mueller, James Owens, Michael Pratt, Brandon Givens, Buddy y, Faith Cook, Jameson Williams, Ricky Simpson, David Eads, Erica Roberts, Neil Dabney, Jeremy Cole, Steve Smith and ic Wheatley. Fifth row — Ron Cornelison, Marcelo Vitoria, Anne Quarles, Chad Floyd, Bucky Wilson, Shane Garrison, son Collins and Dr. David McCullough, conductor.

The Concert Band's annual concert was in the University Theater March 6. The selections included *Havendance* y David R. Holsinger, "The Earl f Oxford's Marche" from *Wilam Byrd Suite* by Gordon Jacob, *Concertino for Marimba and and* by Paul Creston, *Crystals* y Thomas C. Duffy and *First Suie in E-Flat for Military Band* by ustav Holst.

The band also performed a pring concert in the Powell Athtic Center April 28. The spring oncert selections included *Whip nd Spur Galop* by Thomas S. llen, *Chorale and Shaker Dance* y Jon P. Zdechlik, *Festive Overure* by Dmitri Shostakovich, *Festivo* by Vaclav Nelhybel and *Tribute* by Mark Camphouse.

■*George Allen*

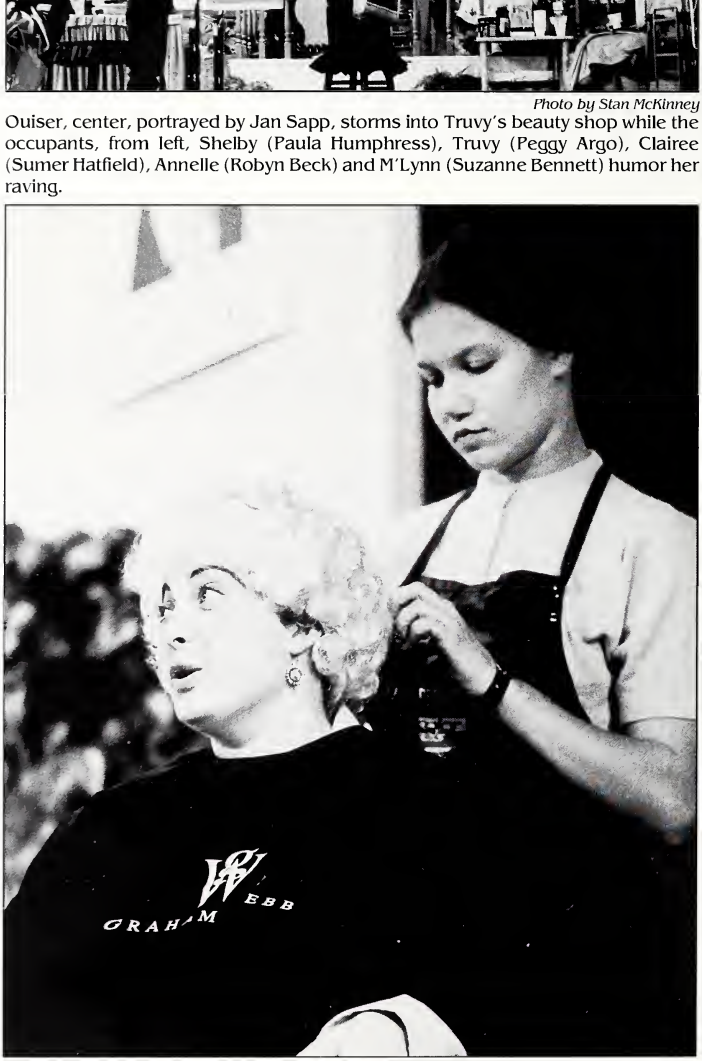
Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Concert band members clockwise, Faith Cook and Jameson Williams take a break while Neil Dabney, Jeremy Cole, Steve Smith and Eric Wheatley play during a spring concert. The trumpet section played a key role in the concert.

Harlequins' presentation of *Steel Magnolias* sells out house

Photo by Stan McKinney

Ouiser, center, portrayed by Jan Sapp, storms into Truvy's beauty shop while the occupants, from left, Shelby (Paula Humphress), Truvy (Peggy Argo), Clairee (Sumer Hatfield), Annelle (Robyn Beck) and M'Lynn (Suzanne Bennett) humor her raving.



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Annelle, right, portrayed by Robyn Beck, works on Clairee's (Sumer Hatfield's), hair while they listen in on a conversation.

The Harlequins' prese tation of *Steel Magn lias* was another su cess for director Ru Mobley.

The cast, composed of sta veterans and relative newcor ers, delivered an all-star perfo mance. In fact, the productio sold out each night it ran.

The cast included soph mores Robyn Beck and Sum Hatfield, both of whom gave pe formances in last year's prese tation of *Sleeping Beauty.* Th rest of the cast was made up alumni and actors from the cor munity.

The play focuses on the rel tionships of six friends wh struggle to allow each other t be individuals. The characte share everything from the joy Shelby's wedding and the birt of her baby to her inevitab death. It is through Shelby death that the characters realiz the true meaning of life and th friendships that they share.

■*George Alle*

Steel Magnolias

Cast:
Truvy — Peggy Argo
Annelle — Robyn Beck
Clairee — Sumer Hatfield
Shelby — Paula Humphress
M'Lynn — Suzanne Bennett
Ouiser — Jan Sapp
Understudy
for Clairee — Joy Rust

Production Staff:
Producer and Director — Russ Mobley
Assistant Director — Jessica Musselwhite
Lighting Director — David Richels
Sound Effects — David Richels, Katherine Partlow
Stage Manager — Katherine Partlow
House Manager — Julia Boatman
Office Staff — Julia Boatman, Robyn Beck
Set Construction — Stagecraft Class Robyn Beck, Julia Boatman, Reba Couch, Chris Gonzales, Missy Money, Jessica Musselwhite, Valerie Owens, Katherine Partlow, Jamie Renfro, Tina Walters.

Drama department presents *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* **for children**

It has become a tradition each spring for the drama department to put on a production for the community. The Campbellsville niversity Drama Department esented *You're A Good Man, harlie Brown* to the community id its targeted audience, the cal children. The play ran Feb.) through Feb. 22.

The drama department uses e children's play as a link be- een the community and the iversity. Several alumni from e university have participated past productions. Some of the evious plays to be presented the department have included *nicorns Are Forever, Wizard of z,* and *Sleeping Beauty.*

This year's production con- sted of two casts comprised of mixture of students from the cal public school systems, as ell as several university stu- nts filling in as Lucy, Charlie own, Schroeder and Snoopy.

The play consisted of several ort anecdotes about the life of e main character Charlie own who was played by fresh- an Nathan Gaddis. Senior arla Pochodzay portrayed Lu- the eminent nemesis of Char- Brown. Alex Parrish loomed er the cast of children in his rtrayal of Snoopy.

Scott Burress and C.B. Bates rved as student directors un- r the leadership of Russ Mob- y, associate professor of thea- r and speech.

■*George Allen*

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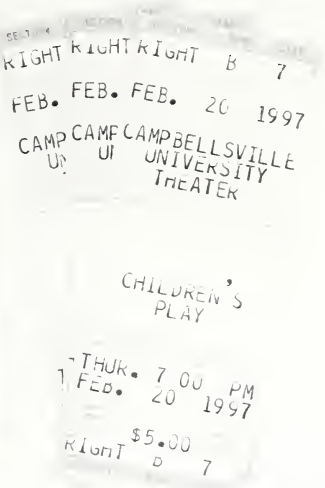
From left, Matt Miller (Schroeder) and Chris Williams (Linus) sing to Nathan Gaddis (Charlie Brown).



You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Cast
Lucy—Brianne Williams and Sharla Pochodzay
Charlie—Nathan Gaddis and Cody Bertram
Linus—Brett Watson and Chris Williams
Schroeder—Matt Miller and Nicholas Rhodes
Patty—Megan Hastings and MacKenzie Wise
Snoopy—Rebecca Humphress and Alex Parrish
Chorus:
Tara Brown, Loren Smith, Ann Bright, Holly Jones, Lauren Crain, Kendall Roberts, Samantha Perdue, Emma Roberts, Elizabeth Ellis, Brooke Douglas, Heidi Hastings, Whitney Moss, Katie Foley, Hope Hastings and Emily Hastings.
Band Members:
Keyboard—Tommy Davenport
Bass—Judith England
Guitar—Nick Hudson
Drums—Steve Phillips
Credits
Producer and Director—Russ Mobley
Music Director—Tommy Davenport
Student Directors—Scott Burress, C.B. Bates
Lighting Director—Jeremy Wilkerson, Chris Streets
Technical Director and Stage Manager—Catherine Partlow
Set Design—Catherine Partlow
Set Construction—Jeremy Wilkerson and Stagecraft Class
House Managers—Robyn Beck, Julia Boatman
Costume Coordinator—Shirley Winters
Choreography—Robyn Beck, Scott Burress

The Music Man returns to stage

Cast

Harold Hill—Trent Argo
Marian Paroo—Peggy Argo
Ewart Dunlop—Scott Burress
Oliver Hix—Mark Bradley
Jacey Squires—Steve Skaggs
Olin Britt—Bill Doerr
Mayor Shinn—Ivan Tucker
Gracie Shinn—Jefra Bland
Marcellus—Nathan Gaddis
Tommie Djilas—Brian Revis
Mrs. Paroo—Jennifer Newton
Amaryllis—Heidi Hastings
Winthrop—Cody Bertram
Eulalie Mackeckne Shinn—Catherine Arroe
Zaneeta—Robyn Beck
Alma Hix—Joy Rust
Maud Dunlop—Sumer Hatfield
Ethel Taffelmier—Brianne Williams
Mrs. Squires—Ginger Shely
Constable—Brandon Warren
Charlie Cowell—Daniel English
Conductor—C.B. Bates

Townspeople

DeWayne Frazier, Victoria Alexander, Patty May, MacKensie Wise, Loren Smith, Heather Hastings, Megan Hastings, Sarah Knight, Chris Williams, Lyndsay Mulhall, Angie Marcum, Jennifer Edwards, Tara Brown, Laura Brown, Hannah Bennett, Daniel Bennett, Brooke Douglas, Melissa Hurtgen and Al Hardy.

This year the Drama Department chose *The Music Man* for the spring play. *The Music Man* made a return to the university stage after playing several years ago.

The lead roles of Professor Harold Hill and Marian Paroo, also known as Madame Library to the townspeople in the play, were portrayed by the husband and wife team of Trent and Peggy Argo. The play also featured the musical abilities of Scott Burress, Mark Bradley, Steve Skaggs and Bill Doerr, who played the roles of the town council that were sidetracked into becoming the town's premier men's quartet.

Another music feature was the ladies' ensemble led by Eulalie Mackeckne Shinn, played by Dr. Cate Arroe. Eulalie was assisted in the ladies' ensemble by Joy Rust, Sumer Hatfield, Brianne Williams and Ginger Shely.

The Music Man centers around the problems that a small Iowa city struggles with one summer. The problem gets blown out of proportion when a traveling salesman rides into town on a train after being run out of another town. The salesman, Professor Harold Hill, enters town and immediately stirs up trouble, claiming the trouble is the local pool hall.

The salesman then puts together a plan to help the town solve their problem. He claims he is a professor of music. He tells the townspeople that they need to organize a town band to counter the influence that the pool hall has on the children in the community. This, however, is only a ploy to steal the town's money before he leaves.

■*George Aller*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylo

Harold Hill, far right, played by Trent Argo, talks to the citizens of River City concerning the town band. In the background, the Watawnee Girls, from left Sarah Knight, Megan Hastings, Patty May and Ginger Shely, kneeling front, look on in amazement.

Production Staff

Russ Mobley—Director
Mark Bradley—Music Director
Scott Burress—Assistant Director
Catherine Partlow—Set Design
Jeremy Wilkerson—Set Construction
Assisted by Stagecraft Class
Peggy Hardy—Pianist
Catherine Partlow—Stage Manager
Jessica Musselwhite —Assistant Stage Manager
Jeremy Wilkerson —Lighting Director
Julia Boatman—House Manager
Judy Hastings—Costume Coordinator
Sarah Knight —Choreography
Victoria Alexander— Choreography
Suzanne Bennett —Choreography

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

ılalie Mackeckne Shinn, played by atherine Arroe, strikes a pose during song in *The Music Man*. In the backround, Mrs. Squires, played by Ginger nely, looks on with anticipation.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Nathan Gaddis, Marcellus in *The Music Man*, sings to the townspeople of River City, Iowa. At far left is Victoria Alexander and Jefra Bland is in center.

Concert Chorus has new director

This year's Concert Chorus was under the direction of Dr. Cate Arroe, assistant professor of music.

Arroe selected "Chichester Psalms," composed by Leonard Bernstein, for the spring concert. "Chichester Psalms" is a piece totally in Hebrew and includes a soprano boy solo. The soprano boy solo was performed by faculty members Dr. James and Nevalyn Moore's son, Matthew Moore.

Arroe is a new addition to the university. Orginally from New York, Arroe came from the University of South Dakota where she was a professor of music and conductor of the concert chorus.

■*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Dr. Cate Arroe conducts the University Concert Chorus. Arroe has just completed her first year with the university's Division of Fine Arts.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Members of the Concert Chorus are, from left: Front row — Matthew Moore, Steven Singleton, Buddy Coy, Daniel Blankenship, Lee Kendrick, Shaun Kenney, Allison Sewell, Joy Rust, Alicia Dukes, Sumer Hatfield, Amanda Taylor, Carolyn Milburn, Sida Roberts, Rheba Couch, Jakelyny Oliveira, Patricia Souza, Alinne Silva, Seiko Okada, Dr. Cate Arroe and Nevalyn Moore. Second row — Tara Ford, Jamie Durham, Nannette Cross, Susie Martin, Jeanne Taylor, Shannon Kelty, Angela Stephens, Joanna Cowen, Michael Bowen, Jonathan Gardner, Nathan Gaddis, Scott Burress, Nicole Wells, Kristen Hendrix, Samantha Barnsfather, Stacia Payton, Melissa Hurtgen, Lyndsay Mulhall, Kevin Bailey, Brandon Warren, Joshua Johnson, Natasha Scott, Sharla Pochodzay and Josh Bunch. Third row — Holly Hall, Christy Judd, Brittany Rice, David Brashear, Robert Jones, George Allen, Bonnie Moore, Sarah Flewwellin, Rebecca Purdue, Stephen Sims, Damian Phillips, Dr. James Moore, Cicely Maggard, Brennen Searcy, Jeremy Cole, Clay Smith, Lisa Tapscott, Ben Martin, Curtis Ervin, Jason Cordell and Chad Floyd.

asha Scott bursts out in song during the Campbellsville University Singers' March 5 convocation performance. *Photo by Billy Suratt*

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igers, from left, Josh Bunch, Faith Cook, Lee Kendrick, Carolyn Milburn, Kevin iley and Natasha Scott harmonize during "One."

On a high note

The Campbellsville University Singers are dedicated to two things—music and ministry.

The Singers travel extensively to host worship services at various churches in Kentucky and neighboring states. They incorporate a blend of song, interpretive movement and spoken testimonials into the services.

Tryouts for the group are each September after the outgoing group puts on its home concert.

■*Billy Suratt*

University Orchestra premiers

Not only is this the first year for the University Orchestra, but the first semester.

The orchestra began in February as an outgrowth of the string ensemble. The group consists of approximately 20 members and includes Campbellsville University students and community members.

Some travel from as far as Columbia, Ky. and Somerset, Ky. to be part of this group. The orchestra includes wind and string as well as some brass instruments.

The group practices once per week under the direction of Dr. Wesley Roberts, professor of music. At its May concert, the group performed works by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart and Vaughan Williams.

▪*Sara Kapp*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylo

Dr. Wesley Roberts conducts the University Orchestra during a rehearsal. Roberts teaches such classes as music history and piano in addition to conducting the orchestra.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylo

From left, Jessica Lander, Sarah Wilson, Angela Newcomb and Leony Barroso rehearse for an upcoming concert.

Art students perfect their craft

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

From left, Benji Mattingly talks with blown-glass artist Brook Forrest White Jr. of Danville during an art exhibit in Gosser Fine Arts Center. White made a guest appearance at Campbellsville and brought some of his work to a show.

Photo by Samuel Yoder

Todd Hardin is at the drawing board. He is in Drawing II taught by Linda Cundiff, professor of art.

Photo by Samuel Yoder

Jennifer Smith cleans off the potter's wheel before begining on another project. Smith is an art major from Campbellsville.

Campbellsville University Chorale

April 1 brought to an end the spring tour of the Campbellsville University Chorale and Handbell Choir as they performed their home concert at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Together they toured Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, overall making eight stops in towns along the way. The tour began March 12 in London, Ky., and ended March 19 in Lawrenceburg, Ky., at the First Baptist Church.

The chorale's performances included pieces from Orlando Gibbons, Egil Hovland, Tom Fettke and an arrangement o "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" by Ed Lojeski. Chorale also per formed "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert in honor of the bicentennial of his birth.

Photo by Wesley Bezuidenhout

The Campbellsville University Chorale consists of, from left: Front row — Dr Kenneth Martin, Stacey Willis, Allison Sewell, Joy Rust, Brittany Rice, Buddy Coy, Nathan Gaddis and Scott Burress. Second row — Joanna Cowen, Nicole Wells, Christy Judd, Jamie Durham, Ben Martin, Daniel Blankenship and Jonathan Gardner. Third row — Sumer Hatfield, Sharla Pochodzay, Margo Compton, Connie Flewwellin, Cicely Maggard, Jameson Williams, Chad Floyd and Josh Bunch. Fourth row — Natasha Scott, Cara Pelletier, Sarah Flewwellin, Bonnie Moore, George Allen, Brennen Searcy, Steve Smith, Justin Mitchell and Clay Smith.

Photo by Troy Costisick

Dr. Kenneth Martin directs the chorale during the Heritage Day celebration in September. Chorale members are, from left: First row — Christy Judd, Allison Sewell, George Allen, Buddy Coy, Lee Kendrick and Scott Burress. Second row — Joy Rust, Cicely Maggard, Ben Martin, Nathan Gaddis, Jameson Williams and Jonathan Gardner. Third row — Cara Pelletier, Connie Flewwellin, Sarah Flewwellin, Jamie Durham, Steve Smith, Justin Mitchell and Josh Bunch. Fourth row — Daniel Blankenship, Chad Floyd and Clay Smith.

and Handbells tour Southeast

Chorale was not alone in diver-ity of music. Both the chorale nd handbells presented a well-ounded selection in each per-ormance.

Handbells performed a wide election of music according to levalyn Moore, instructor in mu-ic and director of the Handbell Choir.

"Some of the highlights were Procession of Praise' by Arnold . Sherman, 'Prisms' by William . Payn, and arrangements by ynthia Dobrinski, Douglas E. agner and others.

"Both groups joined forces to erform Allen Pote's anthem Speak to One Another'," said loore.

■*Lori Short*

Photo by George Allen

The Campbellsville University Handbell Choir is from left: Front row — Cicely Maggard, Barbara Parker, Natasha Scott, Melissa Wyatt, Heidy Ximenes, Danielle Posey, Nevalyn Moore, director, Allison Sewell, Sharla Pochodzay, Megan Basham, Tara Greer, Bonnie Moore and Sarah Flewwellin. Back row — Brennen Searcy, Jeremy Cole, Scott Burress, Chad Floyd, Justin Mitchell and Steve Smith.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

om left, Allison Sewell, Bonnie Moore, Cicely Maggard, Sharla Pochodzay and Tara Greer perform during the home oncert at Campbellsville Baptist Church. The Campbellsville University Handbell Choir and Chorale presented the final oncert of their spring tour April 1.

New President's Home completed

Winters move in April 14

Campbellsville University and the Campbellsville community now have a new place to call home.

The new President's Home was occupied for the first night April 14 by current President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and his wife, Shirley.

Located at the corner of Underwood and Hoskins streets adjacent to the main campus, the President's Home has been a dream of Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer for about three years.

Tesseneer, vice president for financial development and a University trustee, recommended to the board of trustees the idea of a nice facility for the president. After their approval, the board named Tesseneer chairperson of the steering committee for the building. Jerry Bennett, a Campbellsville trustee, was named vice chair of the committee.

"We wanted a place where we could socialize, not only with students and faculty, but with townspeople and dignitaries who come to campus," said Tesseneer.

The house is entirely funded by members of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees and people they have solicited. No university funds have been used to build the facility nor will any be used for maintenance or entertainment, said Tesseneer.

"The trustees felt this was the size of facility the university needed at this time in its growth and for further development," said Tesseneer.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and First Lady Shirley Winters stand on one of two staircases in the entranceway of the new President's Home.

Tesseneer said the former presidents' home (located on the corner of Hoskins Street and University Drive) was so small that Mrs. Winters had to use three different times to entertain the 1996-97 freshman class. That won't be a problem now.

"We don't feel second rate to any institution in the state," said Tesseneer. He said he's seen most of the other president's homes, and Campbellsville's is the newest. He feels proud of the facility.

■*Joan C. McKinney*

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From left, Fran Brickner, Walter Bell and Bill Harris take a break from moving into Carter Hall.

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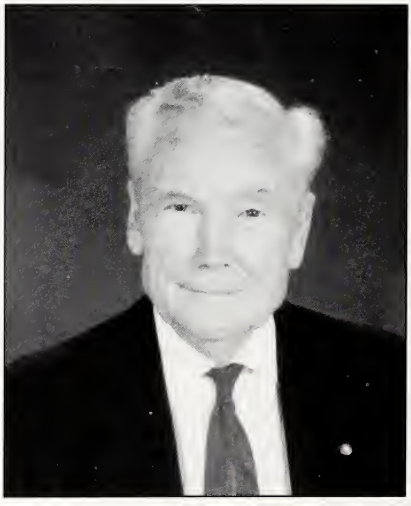

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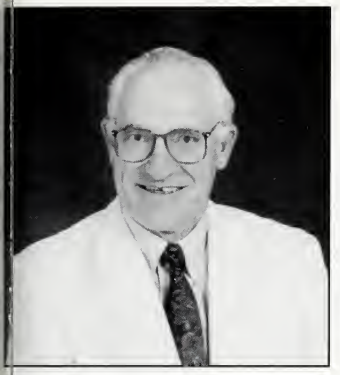
"We prepare you for tomorrow's business today."

— *Dr. Phil Lee*



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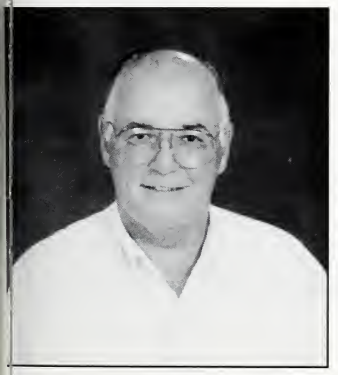

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Carmen Fare, left, and her husband, Jim Fare, an associate professor of business administration at the university, show their school spirit. The Fares are avid supporters of Tiger athletics even to the point of getting "tattooed" for a basketball game.

Division of Education

"The progression to university status implies a continuing rigor in the preparation and ongoing growth of a present day educator."

— *Dr. Linda B. Cundiff*

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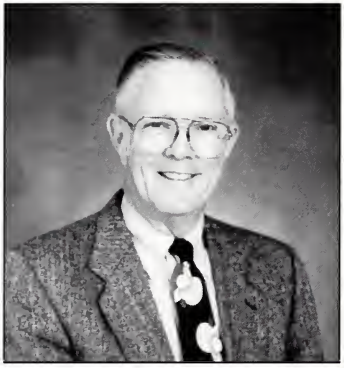

Dr. James Lee Howard

1934-1996

Former Professor of Education, Division Chair and Director of the Graduate Program

Photo by Joan C. McKinn

Dr. Jim Howard, chair of the Division of Education, died Nov. 21 in Lexingto Howard, 62, died from a heart attack he suffered while ballroom dancing.

Division of Fine Arts

"*T*hrough the growth and maturation of our programs . . . the Fine Arts Division welcomes the coming of age' of Campbellsville University."

— *Dr. Robert Gaddis*

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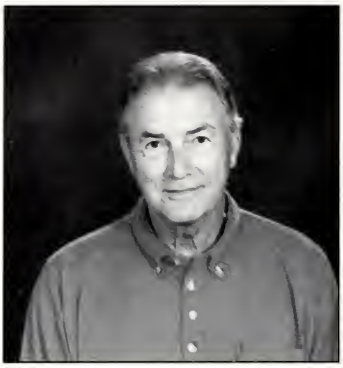

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Tommy Clark, left, associate professor of art, instructs students in a sculptur class. From left, are Ana Carolina Custodio, Beth Goode and Jennifer Smith.

Division of Christian Studies

Dr. G. Ted Taylor

Professor of Christian Studies
and Acting Division Chair

"The only solution is a Jesus Revolution."

— *Dr. Ted Taylor*

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Dr. Mark Medley—Adjunct faculty in Christian Studies
Dr. Michael O'Neal—Adjunct faculty in Christian Studies
Rev. Vic Stansbury—Adjunct faculty in Christian Studies

Photo by Billy Suratt

r. Ted Taylor surveys the crowd during an invitation given after the South African singing group *Chosen* performed at nvocation. Students Will Holland, Mike Ward and Jason Fitch pray in the background.

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tan McKinney, adjunct faculty in journalism, has taught at Campbellsville Uni-ersity 10 years. He received the adjunct faculty award for Excellence in Teaching Homecoming. The award is given by the Campbellsville University Board of dvisors.

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"Science — knowledge for a new generation."
— Dr. Frank Cheatham

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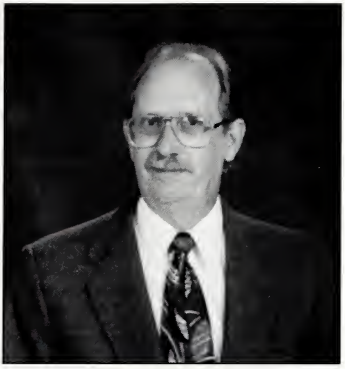

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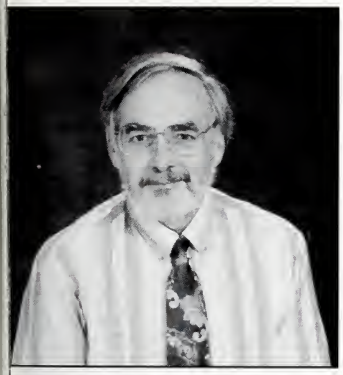

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Don Olive leads the Heritage Day procession.

Division of Social Science

"The movement from a college to a university is a lot like a person maturing from a young person to an adult. With age comes grace, knowledge and maturity."

— Dr. William E. Bennett

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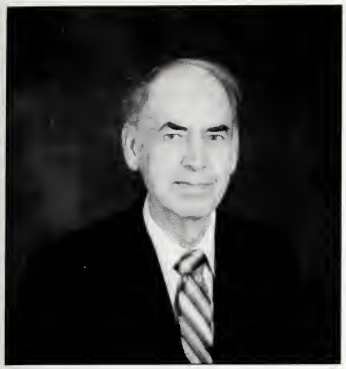

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Mr. Etienne A. Gibbs — Instructor in Social Work

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Dr. William E. Bennett accepts the Excellence in Teaching Award for full-time faculty members given at Homecoming by the Campbellsville University Board of Advisors. Bennett, a 1968 graduate of Campbellsville, has taught at the university since 1970.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Associate professor of history Bobby Himes, left, talks politics with Russ Mobley under the clock tower one sunny afternoon. Mobley is associate professor of theater and speech. Both men are active in the local Republican party.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Dr. Mark Bradley, professor of music, is an ardent fan of the Dallas Cowboys. He celebrated after the Cowboys won the 1996 Super Bowl with a t-shirt proclaiming their victory.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Al Hardy, director of the Center for Educational Enhancement, listens at a convocation. At left is Diana Conco, adjunct faculty in biology and English as a second language. Convocation is each Wednesday, and all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Convocation offers a variety of programs.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

President Kenneth W. Winters poses with Miss Kentucky 1996 Veronica Duka, left, and Miss Kentucky 1994 Laura Sue Humphress at Duka's welcome home celebration. Duka and Humphress are both students at Campbellsville University.

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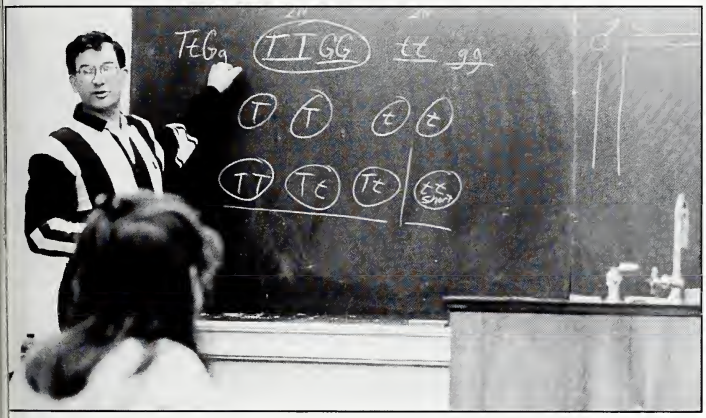
Executive Vice President Dr. Paul Conco opens the door of the administration building for Paula Burton after the Heritage Day ceremonies. Burton works for the athletic department as a student trainer.



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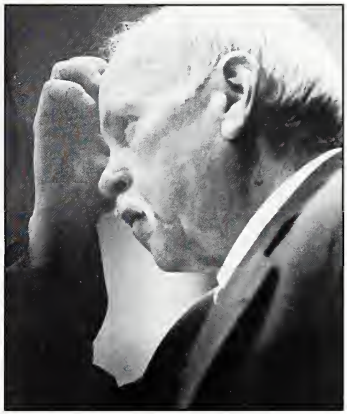
Adjunct instructor Charles Clark delivers a lecture about genetics to his eight-week evening biology class. The class is the first one Clark has taught on campus.



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After 25 years of coaching men's basketball, Coach Lou Cunningham still gets frustrated on the court from time to time.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer and his wife, Laura, walk hand in hand in front of the Administration Building. Dr. Tesseneer is the vice president of development and a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Tesseneer is a grants writer for the university.

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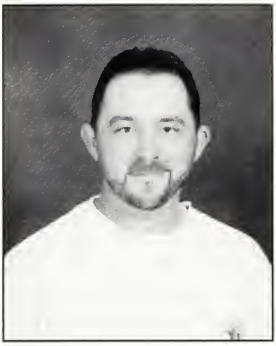

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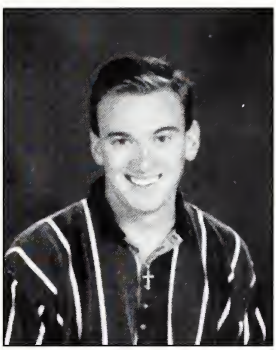

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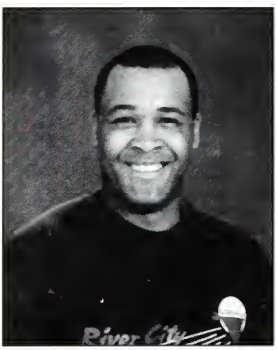

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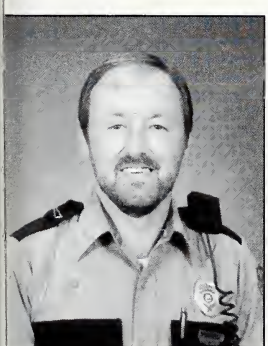

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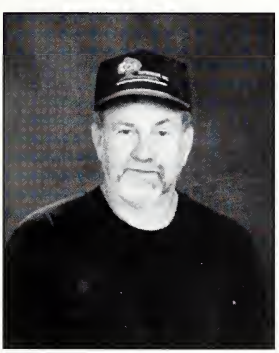

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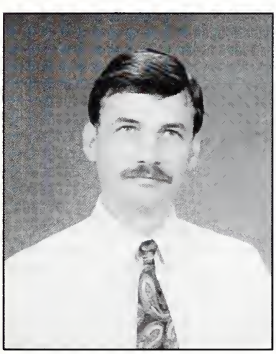

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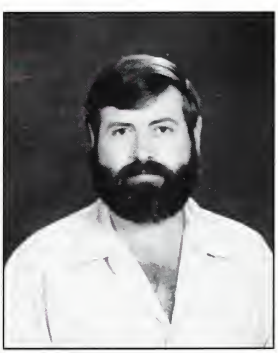

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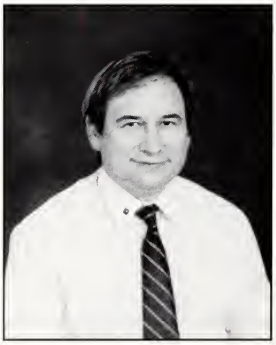

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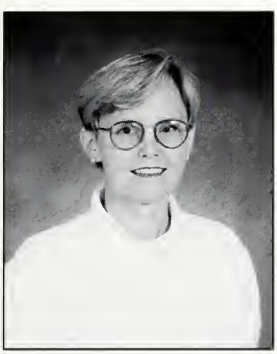

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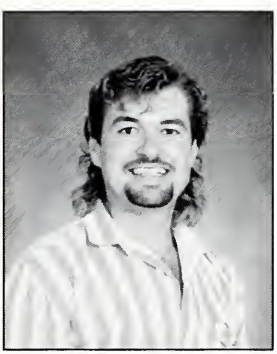

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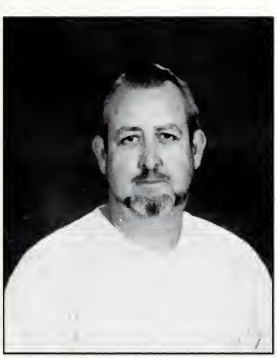

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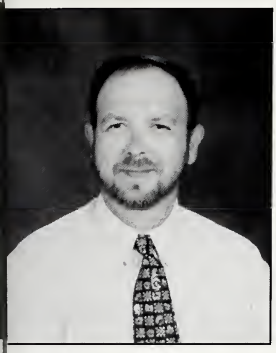

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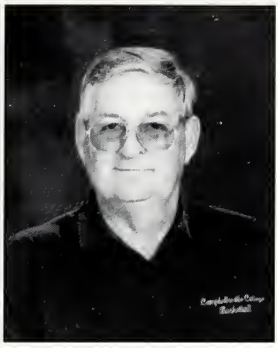

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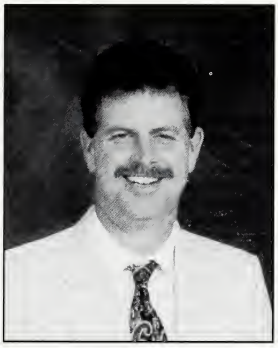

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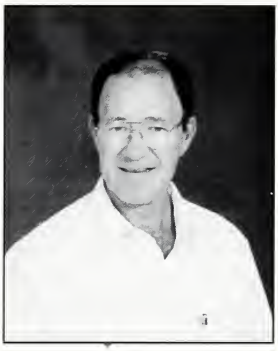

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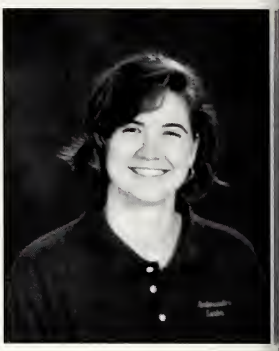

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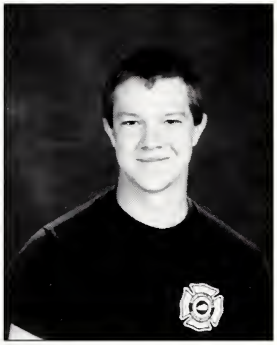

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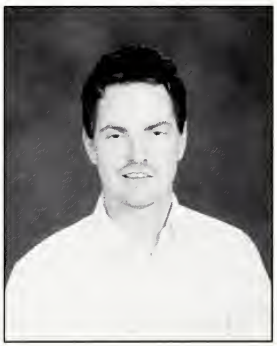

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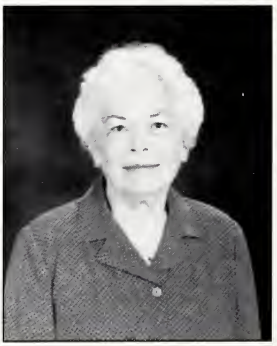

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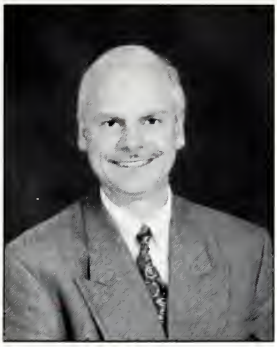

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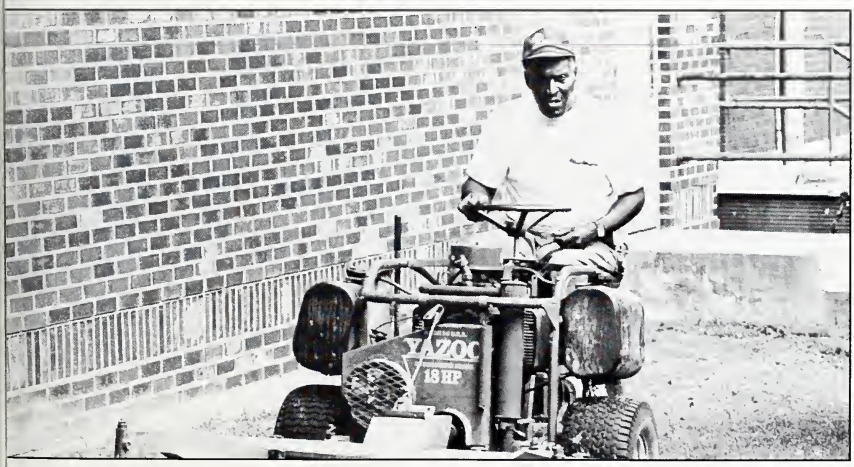

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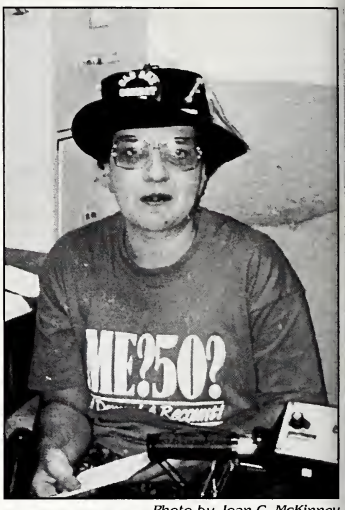
After 25 years working in the physical plant, Leroy Johnson still toils around campus on his mower.

Staff members 'come of age' at 50

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Above, director of personnel services/purchasing Betty Kidwell is surprised on her birthday in her office. Kidwell turned 50 July 10, 1996. Right, Karen Lynema also celebrated her 50th birthday July 17, 1996. Lynema is the assistant director of library services and an assistant professor.



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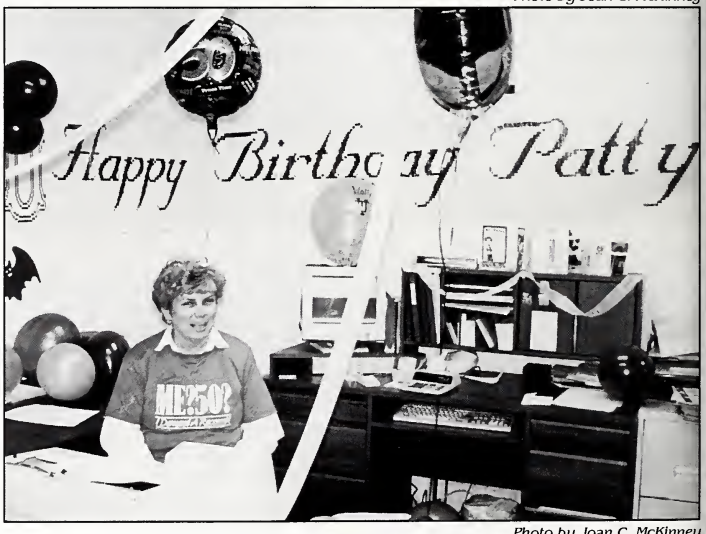
Judy Clark was the first of six 50th birthdays celebrated this year by staff members. Clark turned 50 June 30, 1996. She is the office assistant in student records.



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Library office manager Patty McDowell also turned 50 this year. McDowell celebrated her birthday Nov. 4, 1996. Also celebrating 50th birthdays in 1996 were Nancy Martin, secretary for the Division of Fine Arts, Oct. 20 and Sharon Gowin, assistant to the director of admissions, Dec. 16.

STUDENT BODY

Photo by George Allen

From left, Michelle Creason, Jodie Bennett, Alican Cornett and Sandra Kelley welcome each other back to the campus.

Photo by Billy Suratt

From left, Nicole Wilkerson, Jessica Musselwhite, Kelly Perry, Brian Hensley, Neil Mills and Sabrina Skupinski study with fellow students outside Montgomery Library one sunny day.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

After a long day, Damian Phillips, left, and Matt Miller relax in Druien Hall.

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Sommer Hicks, left, and Sarah Flewwellin look through a yearbook at a Homecoming booth.

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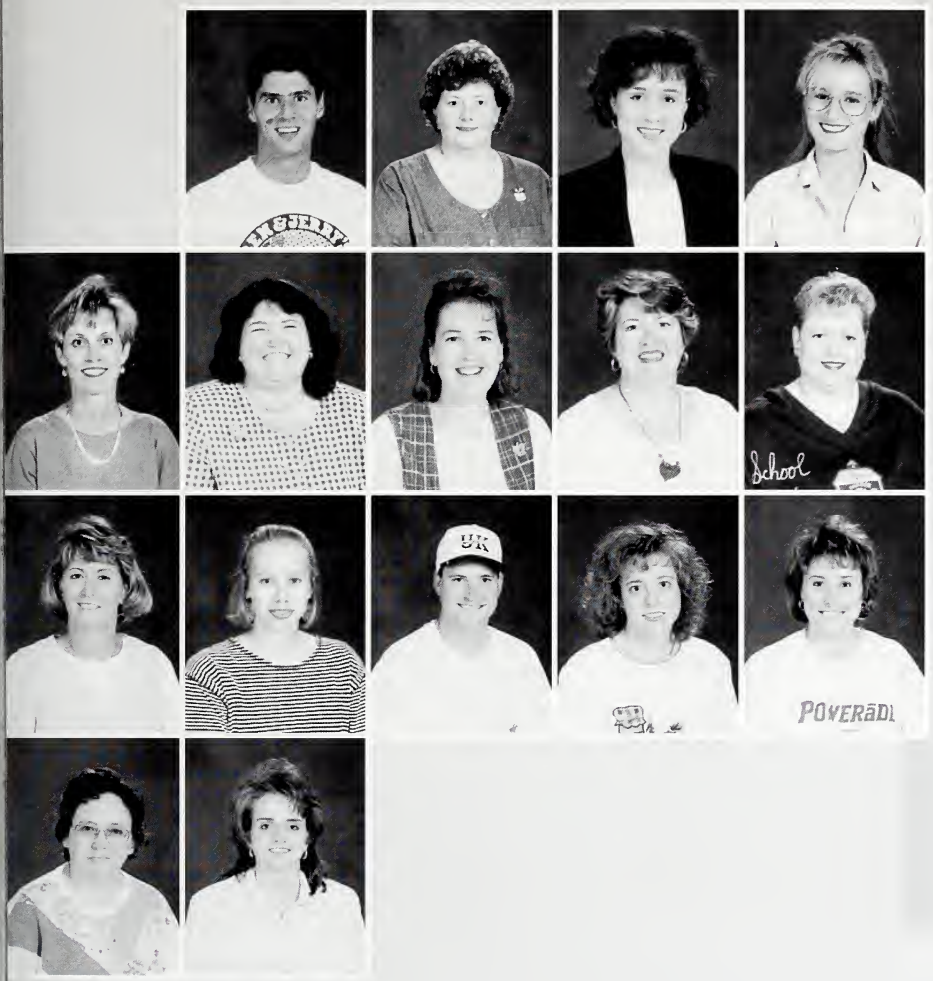

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Troy Young

Seniors

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Senior Class officers are, from left, Vice President Holly Robinson, Treasurer Deana Stewart, Secretary Jennifer Shoemaker and President Sharla Pochodzay. The afghan, center, was part of a Senior Class fund-raiser. The afghans featured the theme "Season of Change" and the new university seal along with various buildings on campus.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Billy Wamsley prepares for graduation during Senior Salute Days in February.

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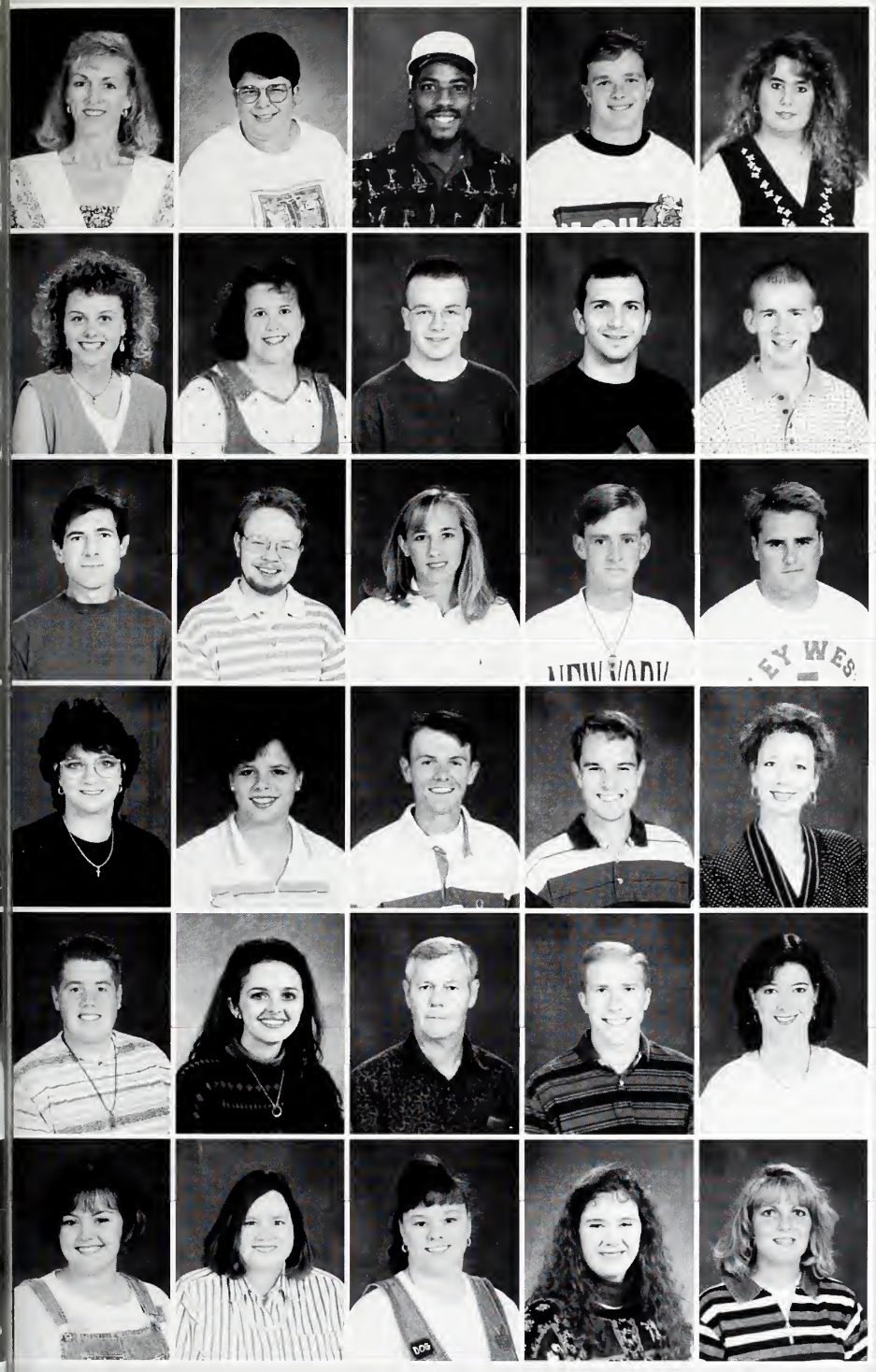

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Eduardo Bocatto
Steven Ray Bowling

Howard Neal Bradshaw
David Charles Brashear
Jacalyn Kelly Brenner
Scotty Joe Burns
William Lionel Burton

Linda Joyce Cable
Misty Maree Sandefur Carroll
Charles Darren Childers
Jason Wayne Clark
Mary R. Quisenberry Clark

Brian Dean (B.C.) Clifford
Damaris Pereira Coelho
Isaac Cornett
Brian Allen Couch
Mary Theresa Coulter

Cortney Neal McGowan Cowan
Martha Francis Cox
Carol Sue Hill Cravens
Kelly Denise Creech
Lisa Jane Criswell

Carla Janese Crockett
Patricia L. Crockett
Eric Wayne Cruse
Marcus Daniel Cundiff
Ann Eden Dabney

Jeremy Keith Dale
Kimberly Nicole Brown Dalton
Michael Todd Darland
Emily Rhea Davis
Michael Shane Davis

Bridgette Renee Dawson
Tony Lee DeMurray
Kenneth Floyd Dillingham
Kristi Renee Graves Dillingham
Richard Lee Dooley

Michael Dwayne Doty
Kimberly Denelle Dowell
Amy Carol Blakeman Durham
Angela Kaye Dye
Brian Lee Eaton

Stacey Leahann Choate Elliott
Dwayne Harold Ellison
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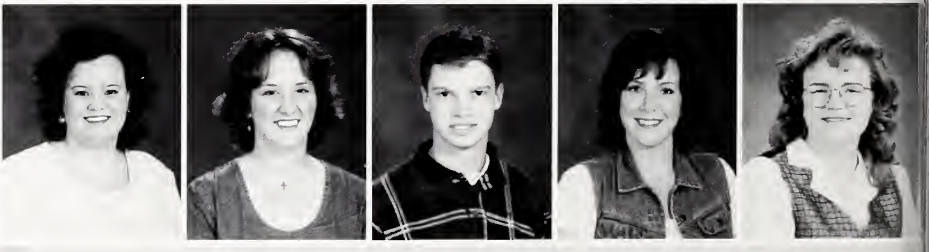

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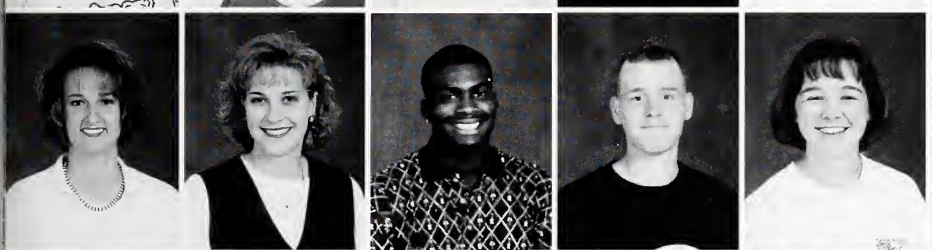

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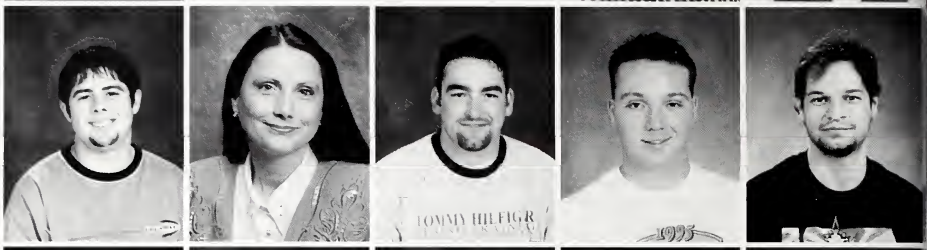

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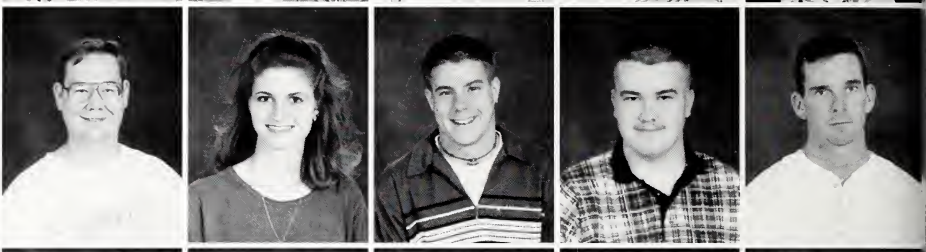

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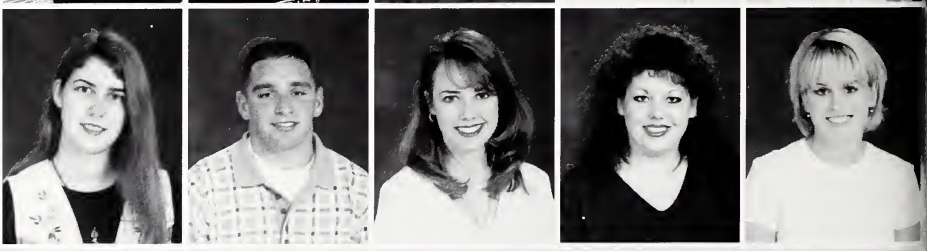

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Mary Ann Yates
Jay Tae Yu
Vladimir Zerjavic

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Sharla Pochodzay presents the first afghan from the senior class to President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and Vice Presidents, from left, Dr. Robert Clark, Dr. Paul Conco and Dr. Ralph Tesseneer. The afghans were sold as a fundraiser for the senior class.

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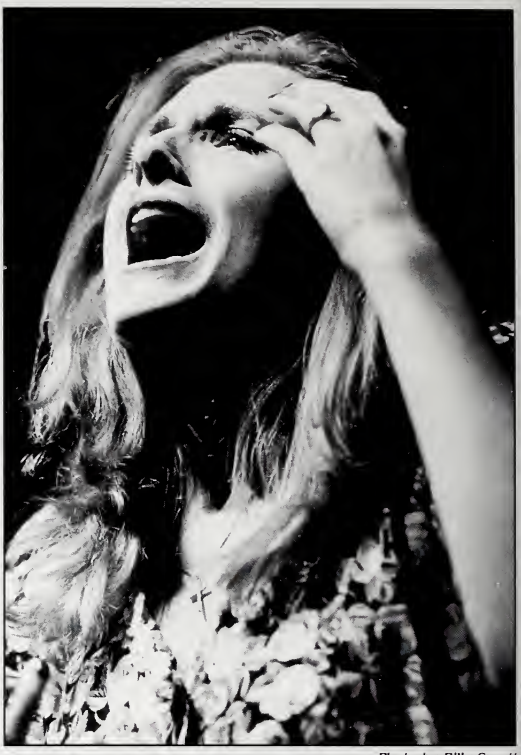
Heidy Ximenes, a senior from Brazil, performs a violin solo at an appreciation brunch for Boyce Bible School faculty in Louisville.



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Jama Watts performs a monologue from the play *A Streetcar Named Desire* at the Valentine Pageant. Watts represented the Democrats Club.

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Cicely Maggard performs an interpretive movement at the BSU Dinner Theater.

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From left, Max Wise, Sharla Pochodzay, Heather Slack and Brennen Searcy were the 1997 senior campaign leaders.

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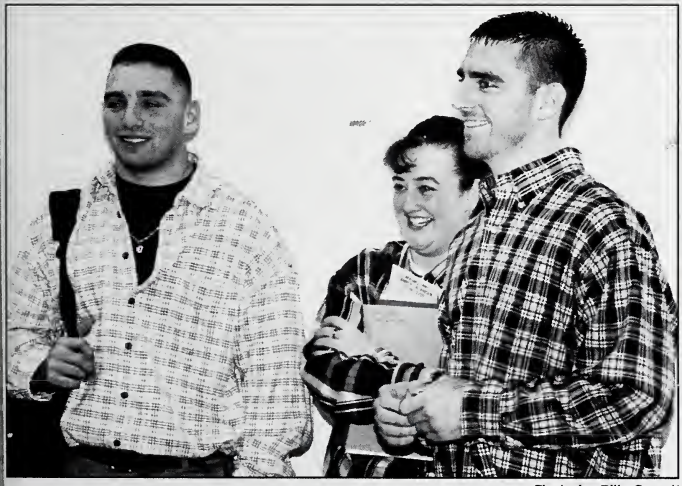
Jerad Rose helps a younger student in computers.



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Chris Morgan, left talks with friends Jane Clay Kephart and Danny Edelen at convocation.

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Scott Necessary, left, is presented his soccer jersey and a plaque from soccer coach Dean Brownley at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Juniors

Photo by Dana O'Daniel

Junior Class officers are, from left, Johnny Warren, treasurer, Alison Foreman, secretary, Faith Cook, vice president, and Amy Dailey, president.

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Brandon Warren plays his guitar in a room in Druien Hall. Warren plays bass in a local band called Plumblyne.

Heather Adkins

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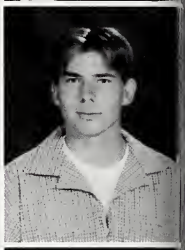

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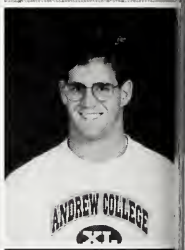

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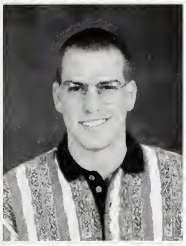

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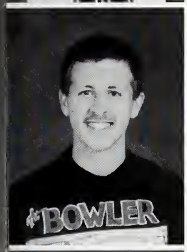

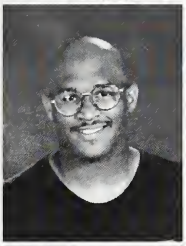

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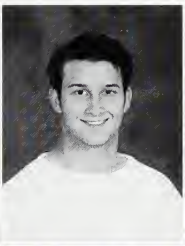

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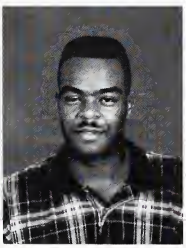

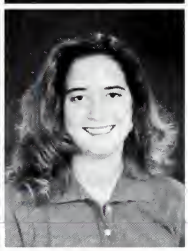

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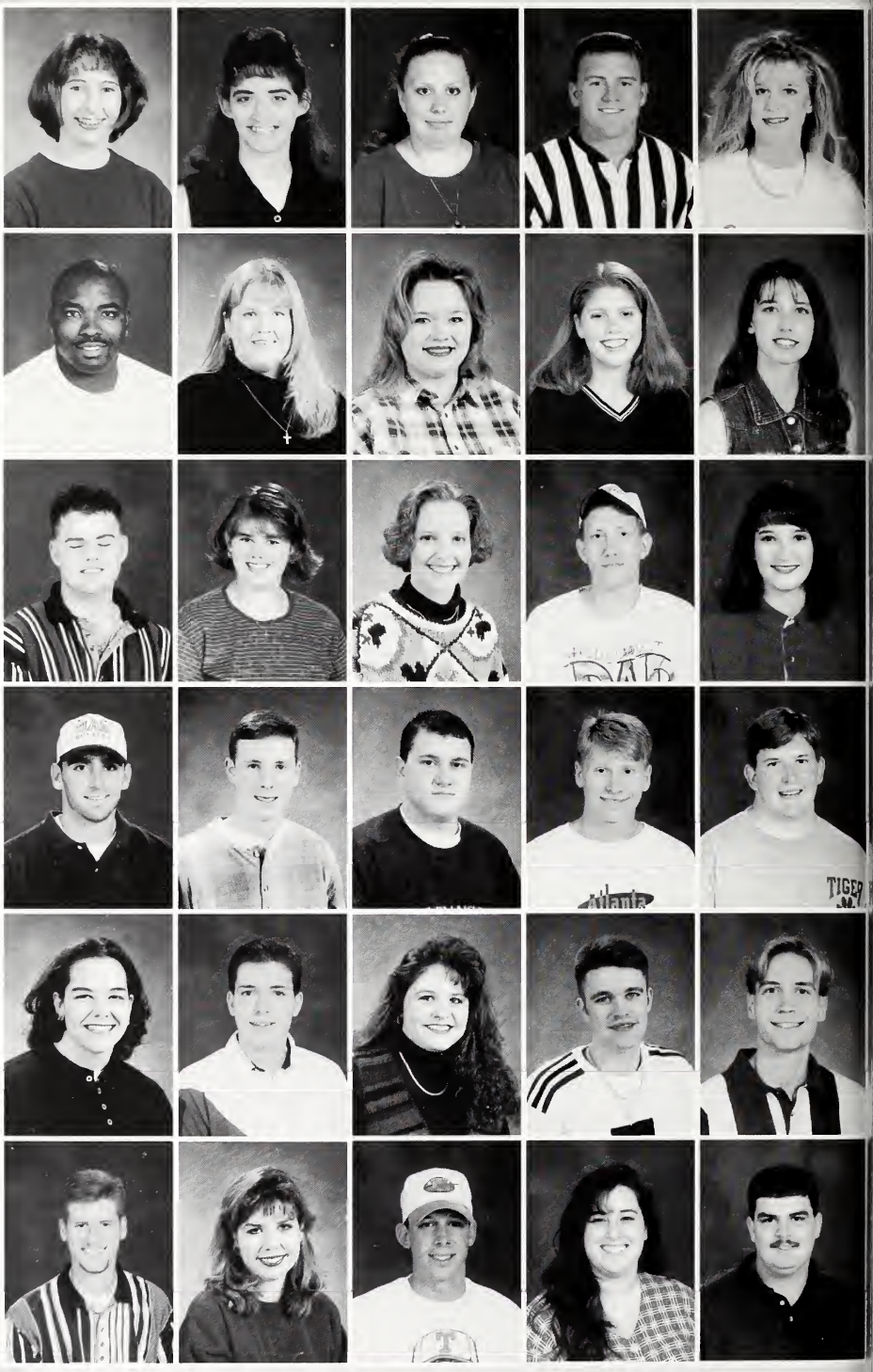

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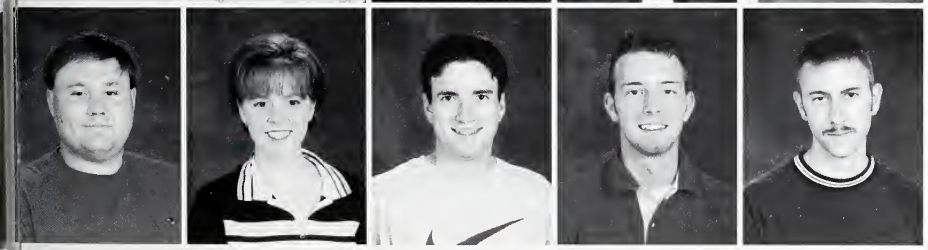

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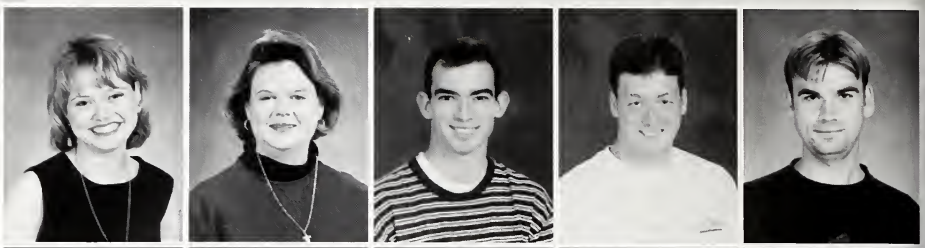

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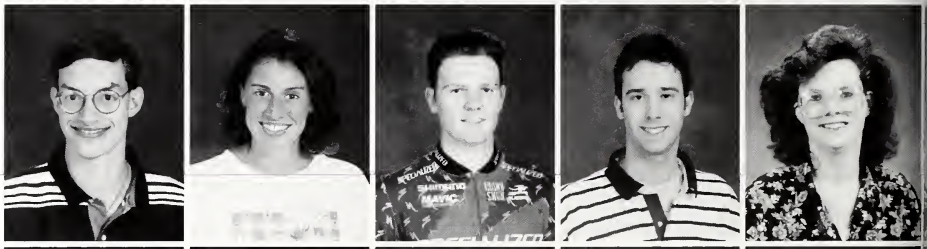

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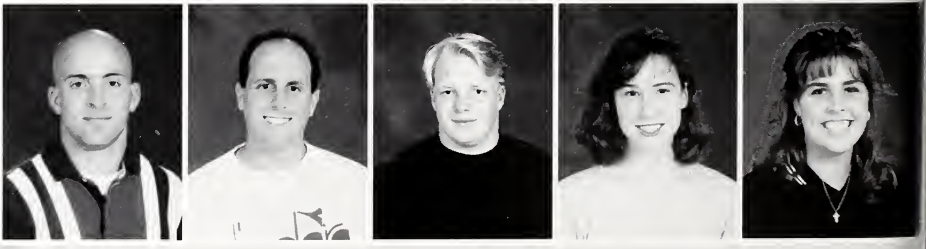

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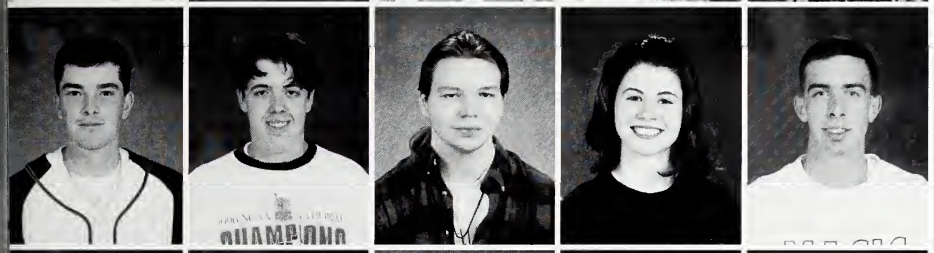

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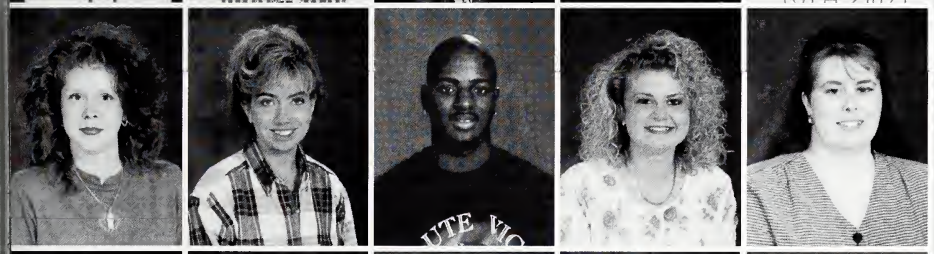

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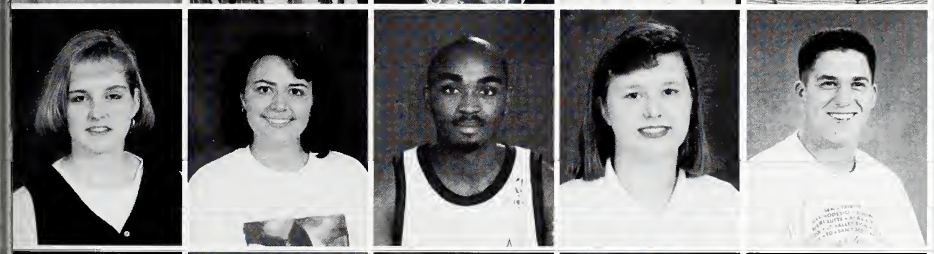

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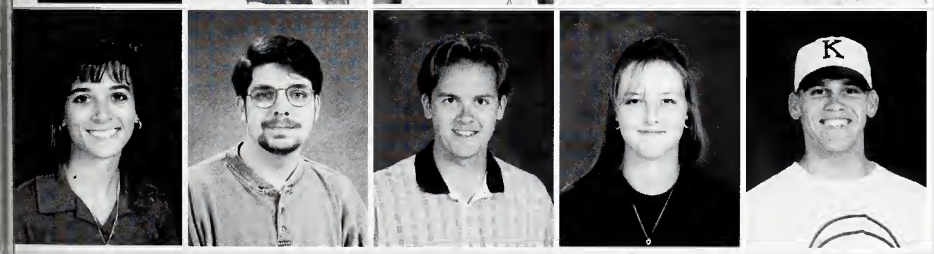

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Johnny Warren
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James Westwood

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Jason Wilcoxson
Monica Wilkens
Jameson Williams
Bobby Wise

Jennifer Yancy
Kari Young
Rusty Yount

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor
Jameson Williams looks up on his way down the stairs in Druien Hall.

Not Pictured:
James Abell
Roseline Awoniyi
Johnnie Bailey
Brenda Beehler
Charles Bennett
Donnie Beverly
Edwin Bonet-Ruiz
Mikki Brady
Margaret Brockman
John Brooks
Brenda Burney
Robert Cantrall
Samuel Charles
Lori Criley
Bill Doerr
Teresa Elmore
Brenda Fields
Kathleen Fletcher
Bonnie Ford
Noel Grant
Letitia Head
Gary Heitzman
Jena Hill
Brenda Howard
Eric Hurtgen
Yuko Indo
Eli Keck
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Jane Munford
Benjamin Murry
Matt Neace Jr.
Martha Newton
Elizabeth Osbourne
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Dusty Richardson
April Shewmaker
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Christina Stallings
Jay Stewart
Mark Sutherland
William Sweet
Bobby Thompson
Anthony Towe
Sarah Waddell
David Walters
Thomas Wilcoxson Jr.

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Bryan Hoffman throws a pot on the wheel for a ceramics class in Gosser Fine Arts Center.

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Top, from left, junior Michelle Creason and sophomore Jodie Bennett welcome freshmen Alican Cornett and Sandy Kelley at the BSU Picnic. Bottom, softball coach Sarah Hillyer, center, gives pointers to Amy Carney, left, and Jennifer Hayden.

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Druien Hall resident Ben Martin does laundry.

Sophomores

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Sophomore Class officers are, from left: Front — Vice President Ginger Shely and Secretary Diana Detterick. Back — President James Brown and Treasurer Todd Boling.

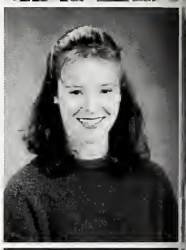
Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Jessica Lane, center, visits with former President of Campbellsville College Dr. John Carter and Andrew Wilson, director of alumni affairs. Carter spoke at Heritage Day which featured the dedication of the newly-renovated Carter Hall named in his honor.

Billy Adams

Kim Adkisson

Billie Jo Akridge



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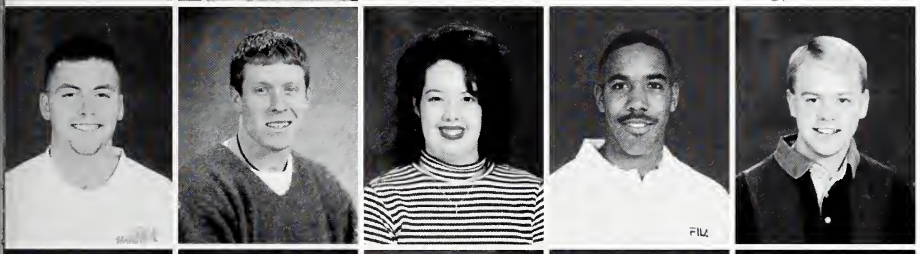

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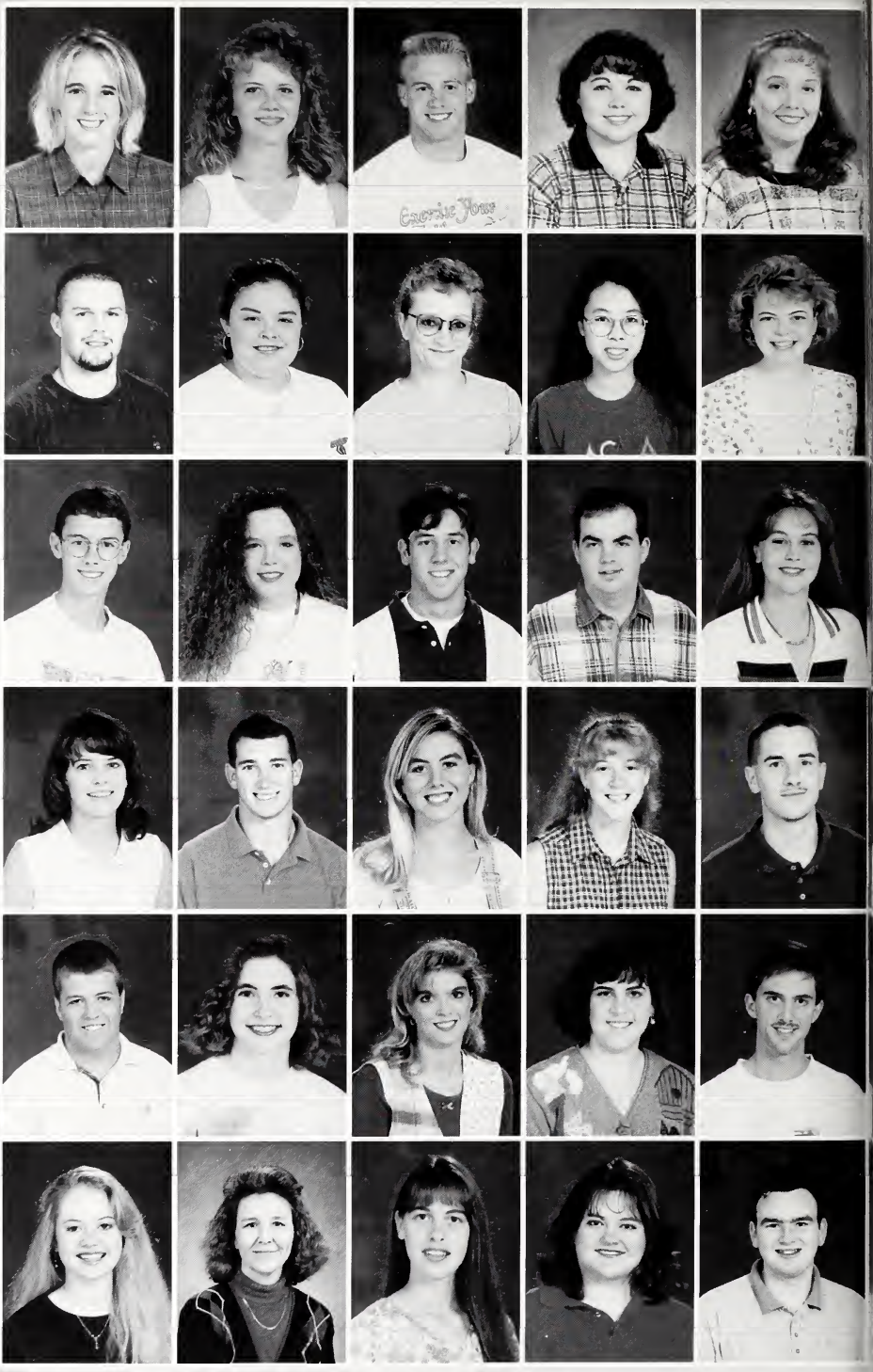

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Jennifer Dattilo
Jennifer Deener
Carlotta Denney
Chris Denney

Diana Detterick
Connie DeVore
Angela Dockery
Tracy Dooley
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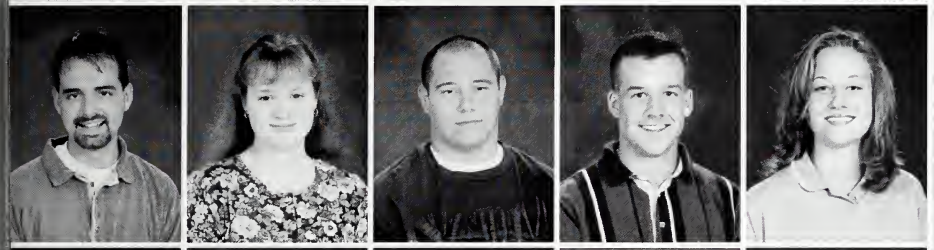

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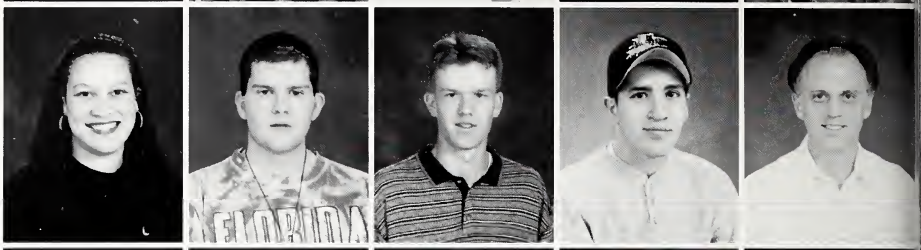

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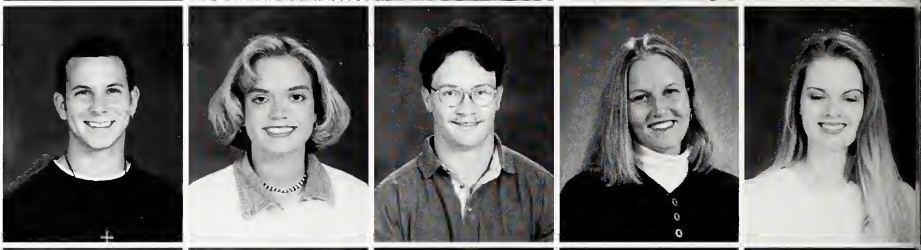

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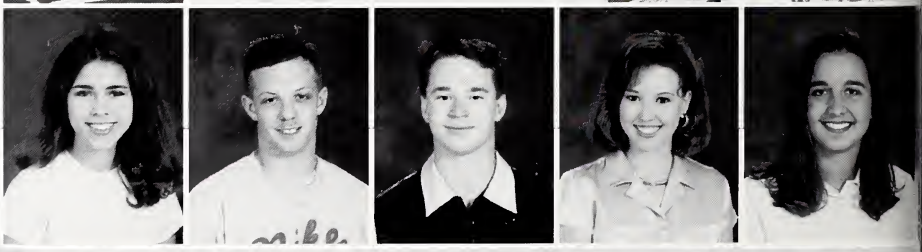

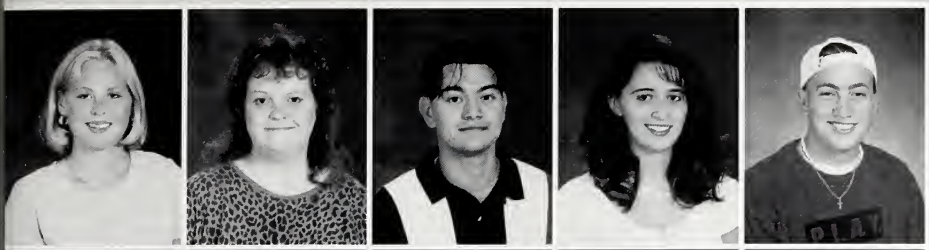

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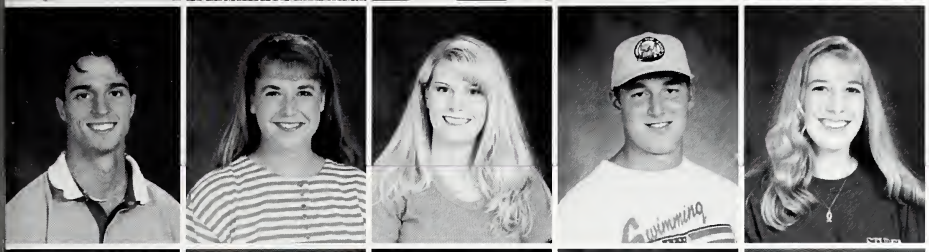

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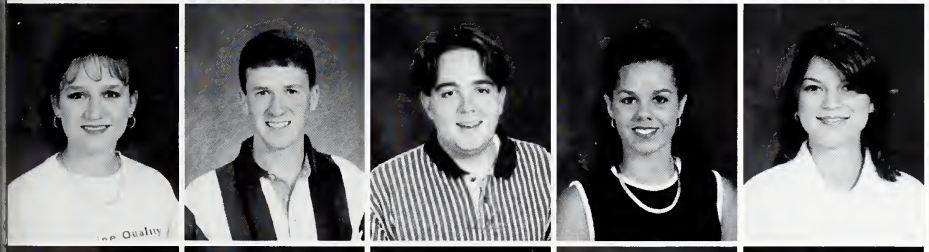

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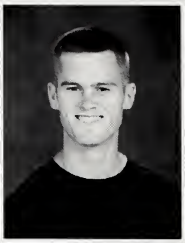

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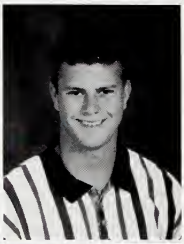

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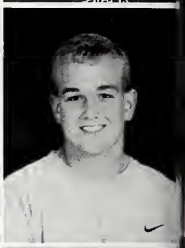

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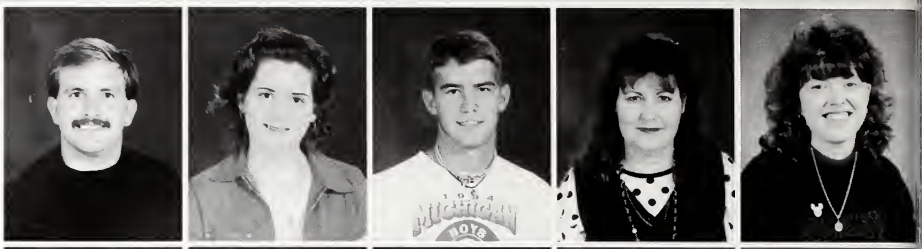

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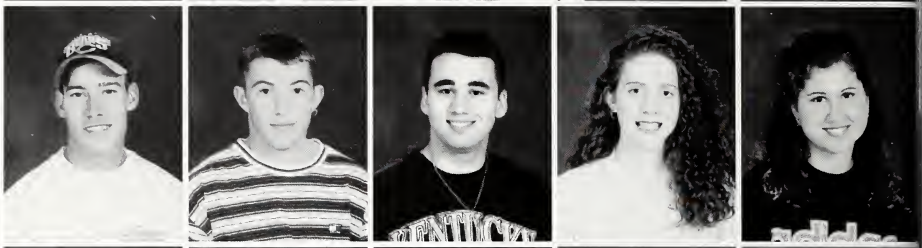

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Michael Wilson
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Gail Wise
Chris Wright
Holly Wright
Susan Wright
Stacie Yates

Sharon Young
Mindy Zimheld

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ammy Kincade, right, and Rachael Elrod splash in the water left from Flood '97. The flood left most of Kentucky covered in rain ater during the first part of March.

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ill Blandford
hris Britton
eslie Clark
indy Coker
eresa Conway
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ohn Gonzalez
Shane Hayes
Marie Henley
Tera Hester
Sandra Hinton
Lisa Johnston
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Dana Lewis
Steve Lofald
Karen Loy
Ryan Mardis
Ben Martin
Christina Mattingly
Debora Mattingly
Dawn Maupin
Lisa Miles
William Miley
Deanna Mings
Heather Parsons
Misty Pace
Amie Perkins
John Rich
Michael Reynolds
Bridget Schultz
Kelly Smith
Patricia Sprowles
Roger Stillwell
Cole Street
Jean Suratt
Aaron Walters
Robert Wilson
Darlene Winiecki

Freshmen

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Freshman class officers include from left: Jamie Durham, president; Shea Collins, vice president; Corrie Riner, secretary, and Ashley Taylor, treasurer.

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Naomi Rinehold, a freshman from Oregon, draws a cross with bark on a sidewalk in the courtyard.

Kurt Abbott

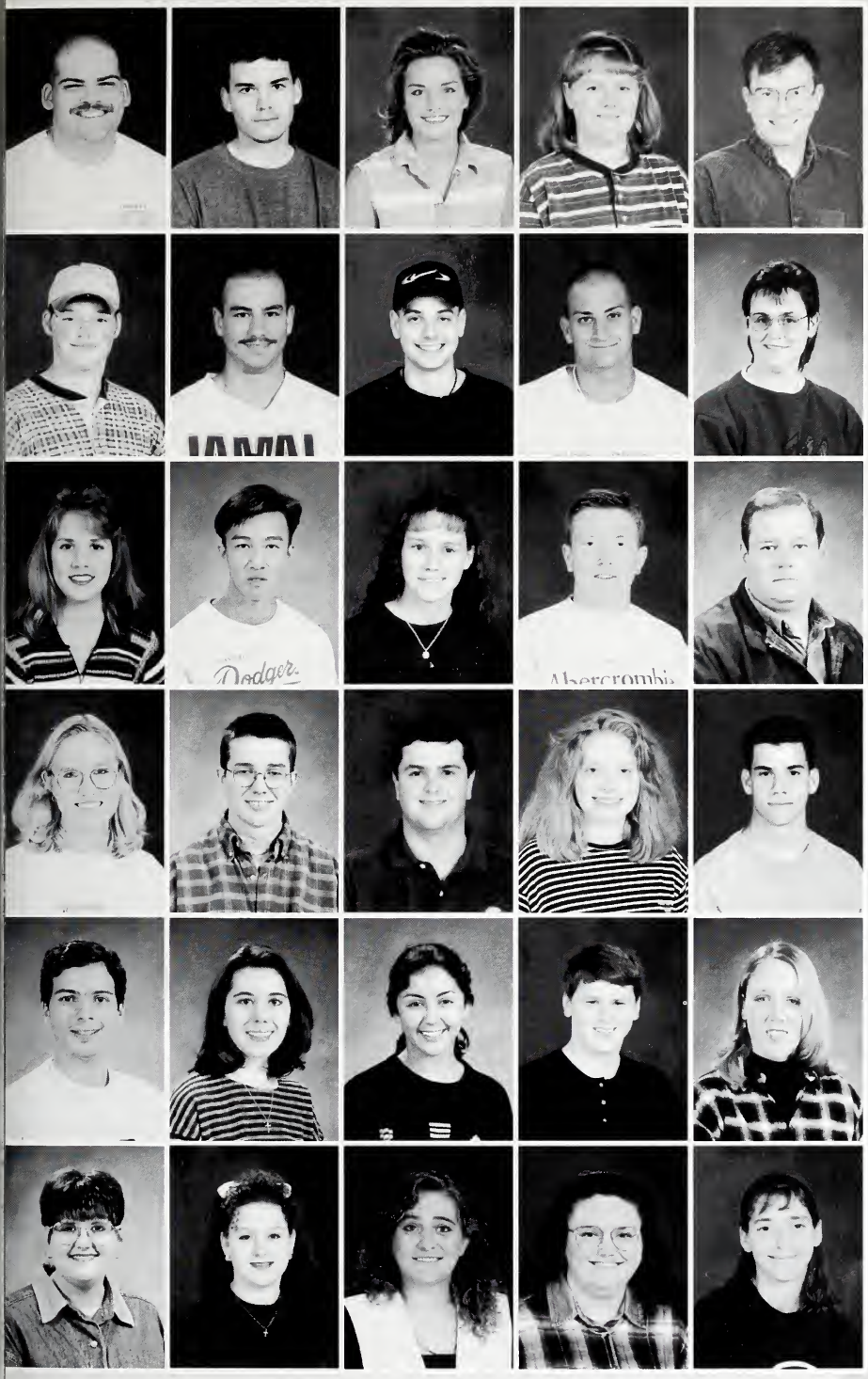
NaDena Agee

Karine Alcantara

Cori Allen

Matt Allen

Emerson Alves



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Kim Bailey

Michelle Balasa
Eduardo Balreira
Darel Barnett
Samantha
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David Barrett

Leony Barroso
Megan Basham
Camila Bastos
C.B. Bates
Amy Bauermeister

Bobbie Beard
Amber Bechtold
Teresa Belcher
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Missy Bell

Jennifer Bender
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Judy Benskin
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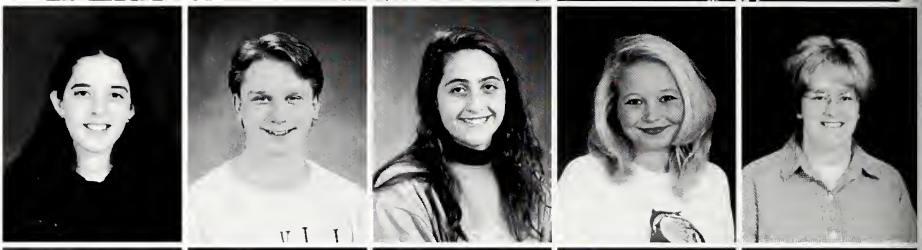

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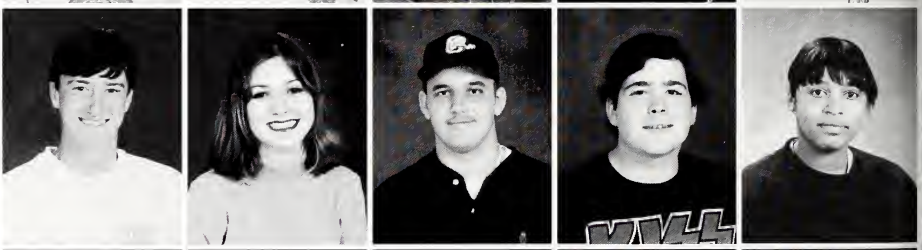

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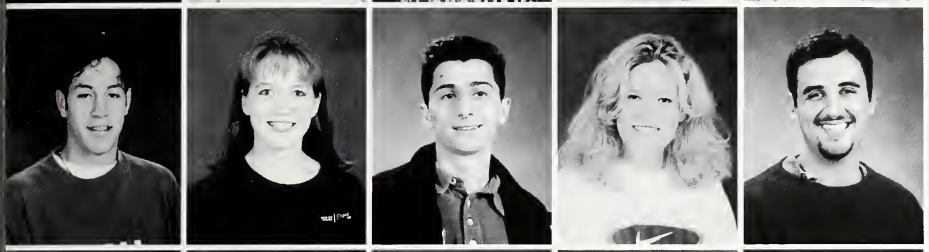

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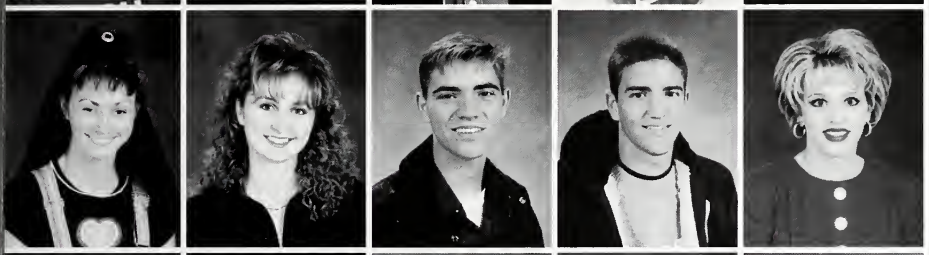

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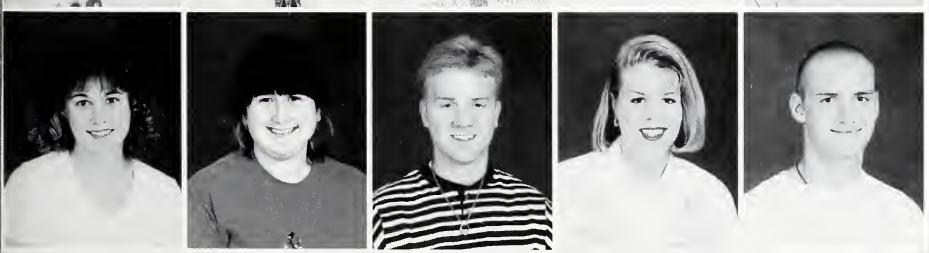

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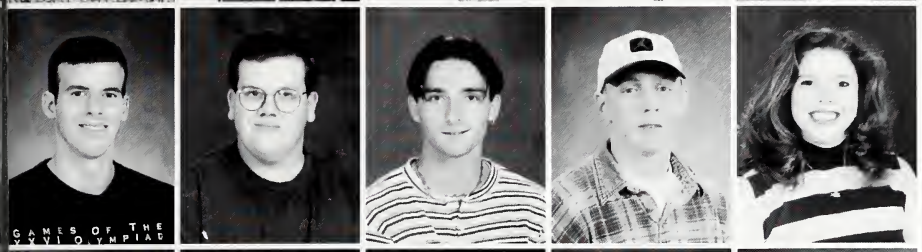

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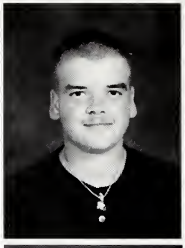

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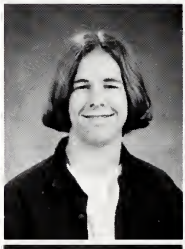
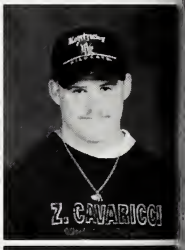

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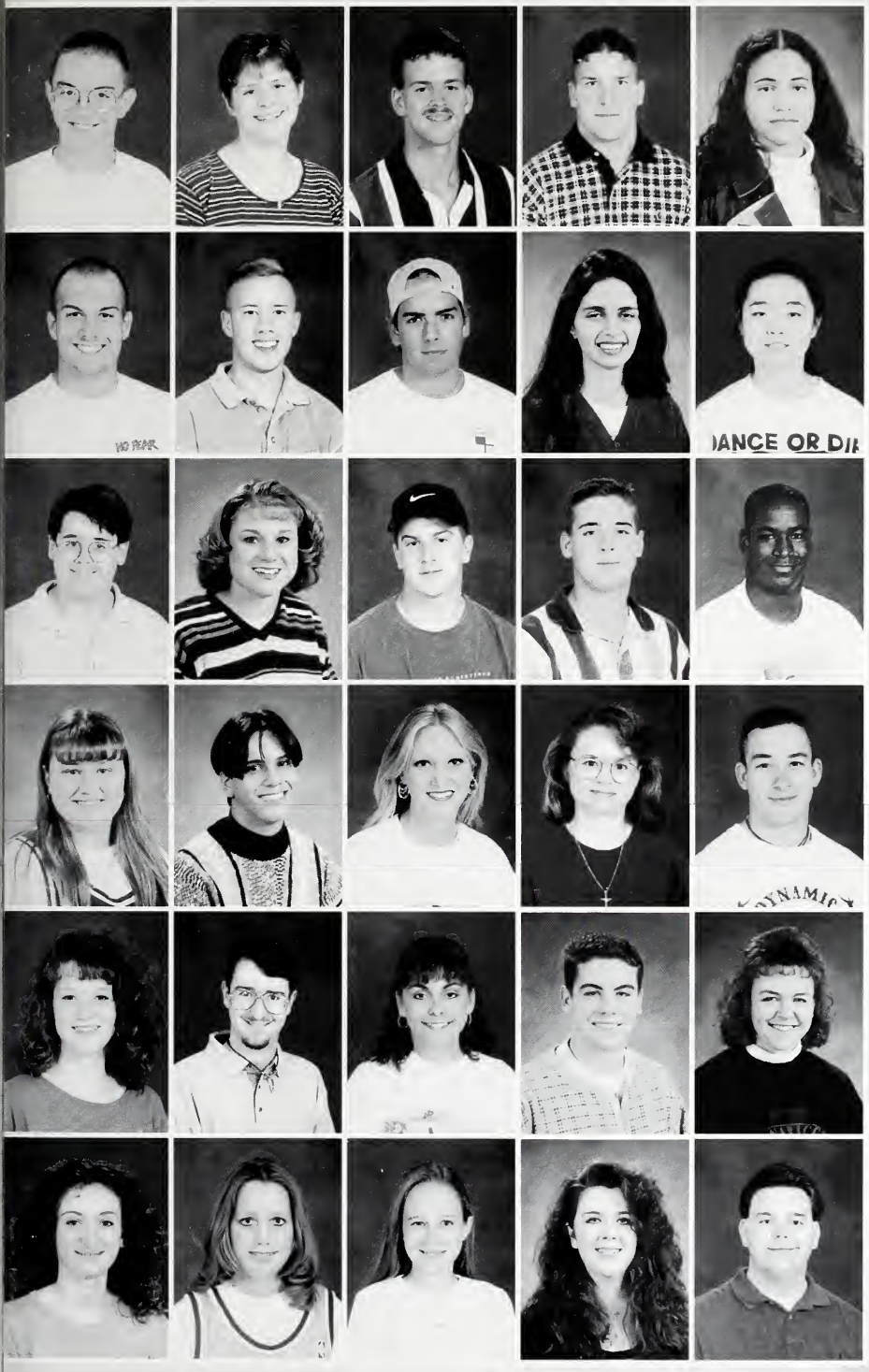

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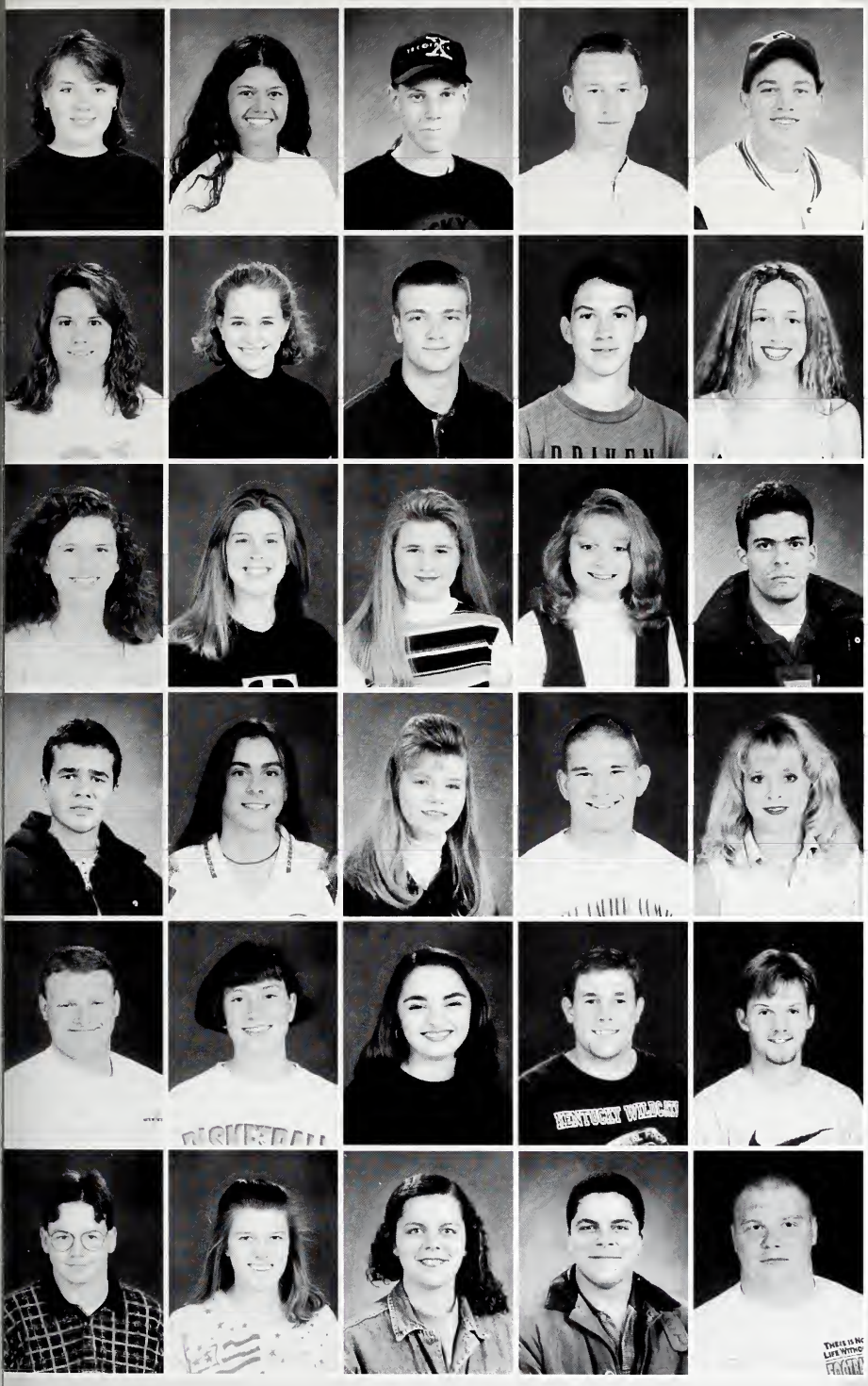

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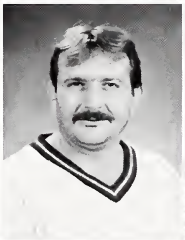

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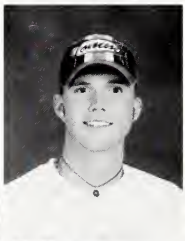

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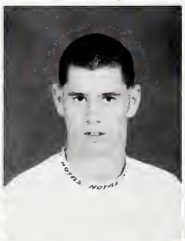

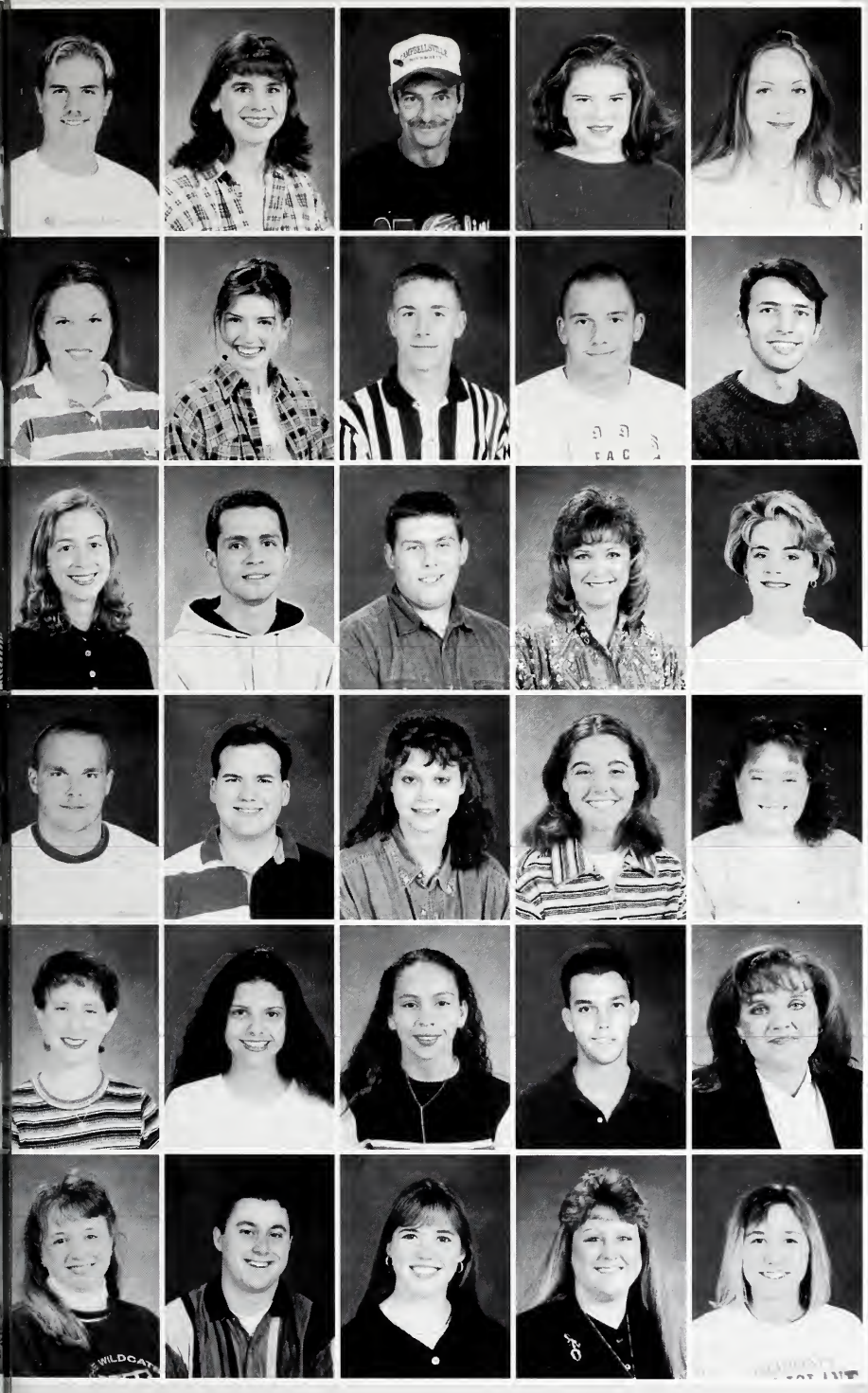

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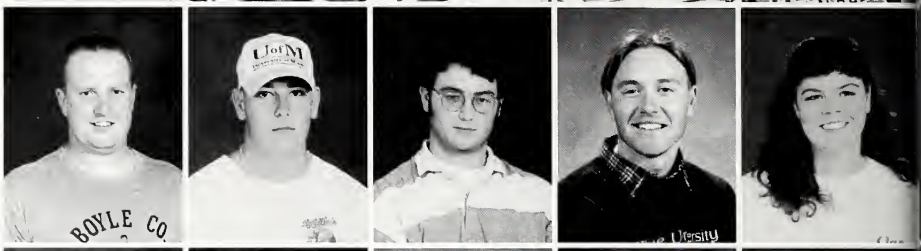

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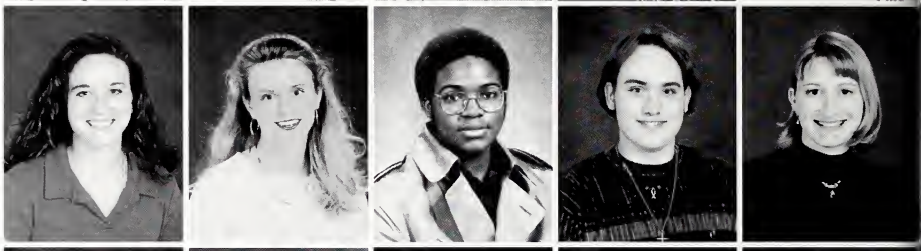

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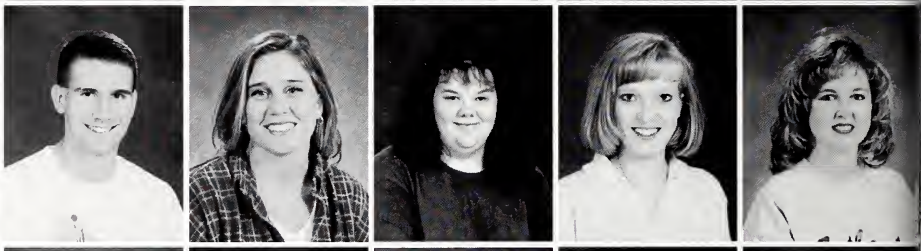

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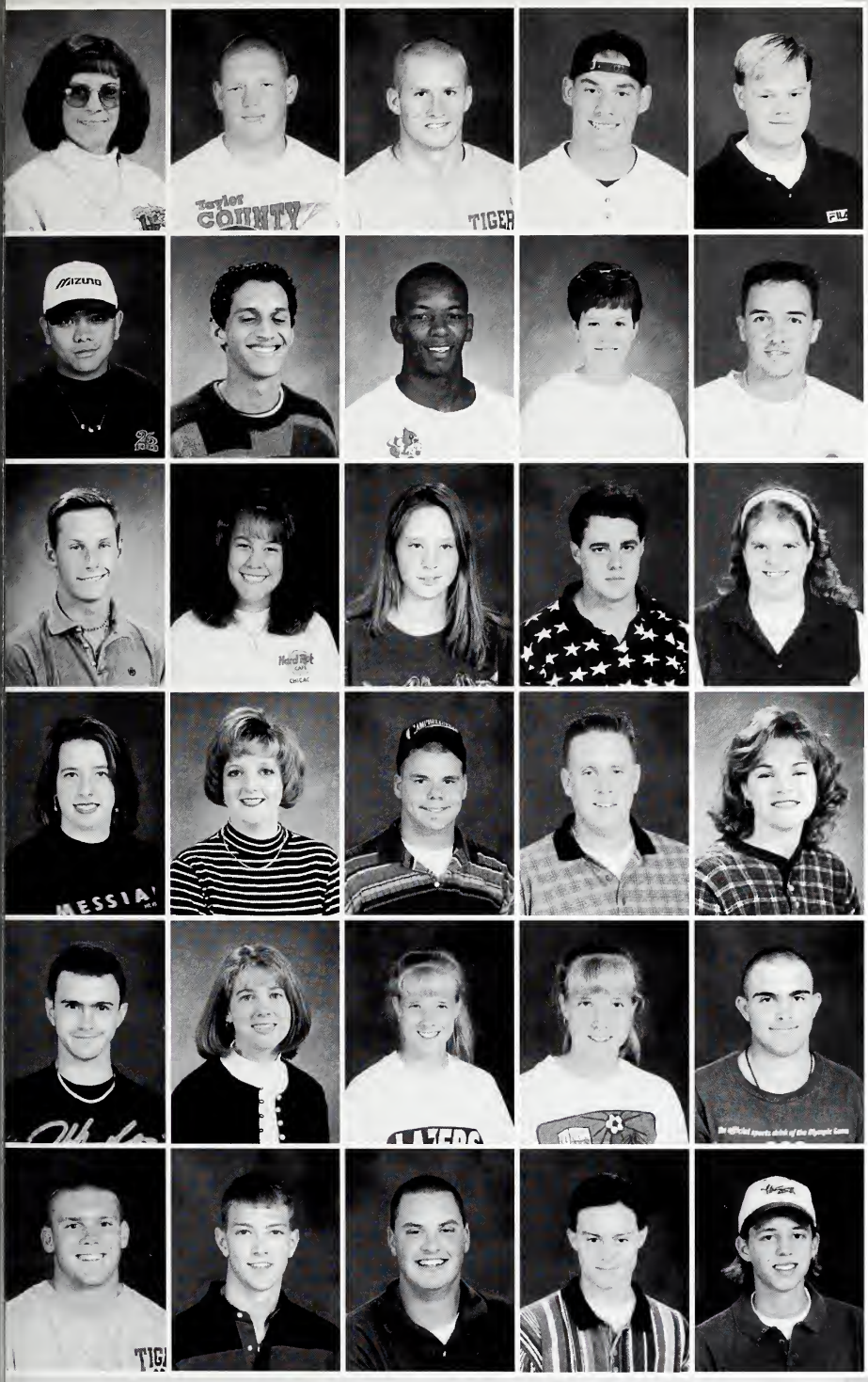

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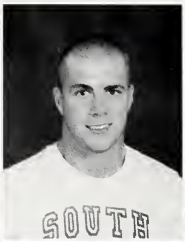

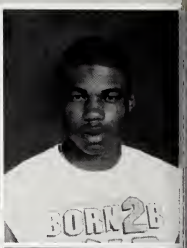

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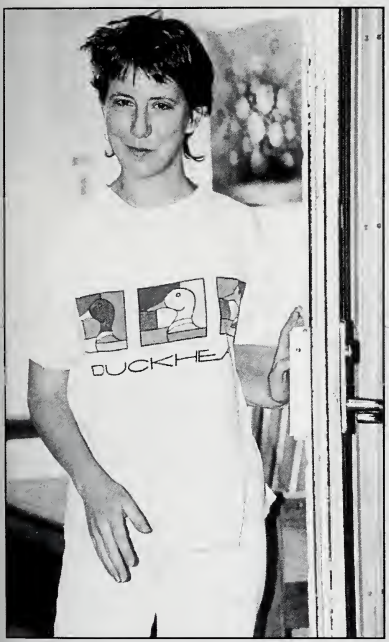
Joey Andrews sketches during one of Linda J. Cundiff's art classes.



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Anita Snow is caught off guard as she opens the front door of Stapp Hall for her late returning roommate. Students often let each other into the residence halls after hours.

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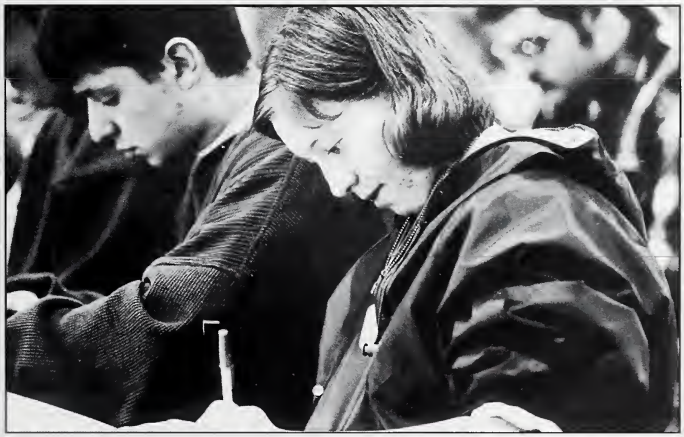
During Freshman Week, a toga-clad Samuel Yoder recites from the works of Plato while standing beneath the clock tower. Yoder's recital was the wish of his master, Beth Flanigan. Flanigan bought Yoder at the Freshman Auction.



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Halona Hawkins rushes to finish a homework assignment during convocation.

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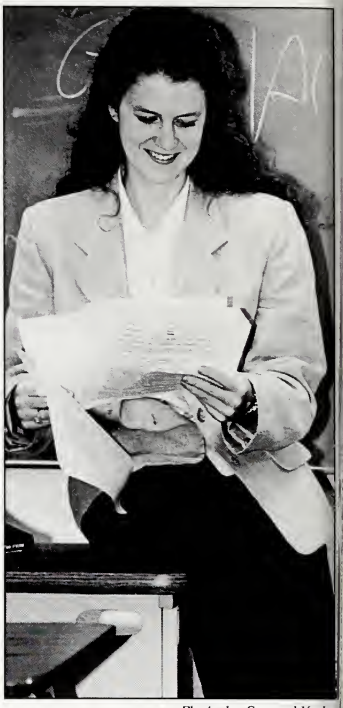
Paula Foster, left, who teaches English as a second language class, discusses the "Surviving a Layoff Seminar" with Jeffrey Schuhmann.



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Valerie Kessler, instructor in English, looks over student papers in her classroom. Kessler and her mother, Janet, have both taught at Campbellsville.

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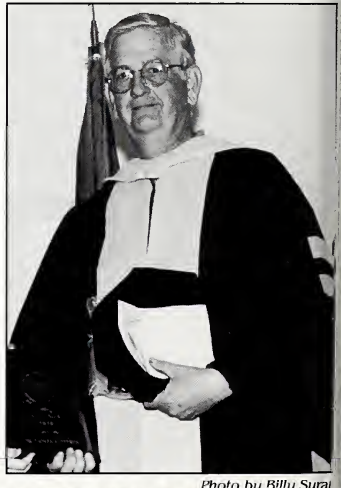
Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president, speaks to an audience in the Little Auditorium. Conco taught Principles of Management in the spring semester.



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Dr. Tom Jeffries, professor of chemis try, was presented the Student Govern ment Association Challenger Award a Honors and Awards Day for his abilit to motivate students.

ACADEMICS

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Guy Melvin works in a science lab.

Division of Education

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Dr. Linda B. Cundiff, center, acting chair of the Division of Education and associate professor of education, looks at pictures with Shelly Barnes, left, at Barnes' going-away reception, along with Johnna (J.J.) Montgomery.

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Lori Eubank, instructor in education, does some computer work on the Friday of spring finals.

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Dr. Dan Lofald, third from left, and Dr Pamela Zhu, both associate professors of education, process during commencement. At left is Dr. Damon Eubank, associate professor of history and Dr. Vernon Roddy, associate professor of economics.

Division of Fine Arts

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Dr. Robert Gaddis, professor of music and chair of the division of fine arts, leads the Campbellsville University Concert Chorus and Chamber Orchestra during a performance of *Messiah* in Louisville.

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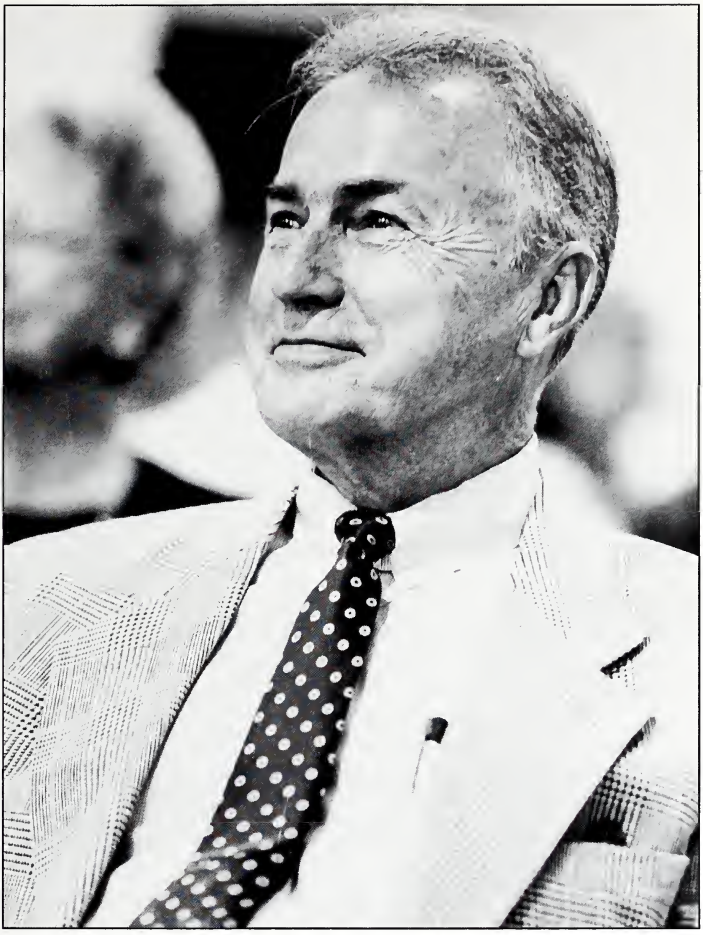
Dr. Wesley Roberts, professor of music, helps music student Angela Stephens while she practices piano.



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Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech, smiles as former theater student Charlotte Hammett speaks at a convocation. Hammett spoke about the differences in communication styles between men and women.

Division of Humanities

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Adjunct professor in journalism Stan McKinney, center, has dinner with Tim Broekema, picture editor at the *Chicago Tribune* newspaper. In addition to teaching journalism, McKinney is also the adviser for both the campus newspaper and the Society of Professional Journalists. McKinney's wife, Joan, assistant director of public relations and marketing, is next to him.

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Sarah Stafford, left, assistant professor of English, displays her culinary talents as she helps with the Boyce Adjunct Faculty luncheon in Louisville. Also helping with mixing fruit for the brunch are Joan Stansbury, center, secretary in campus ministries, and Dottie Davis, executive secretary.

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Donna Pirouz, assistant professor o modern foreign language, looks ove her lesson materials.

Division of Science

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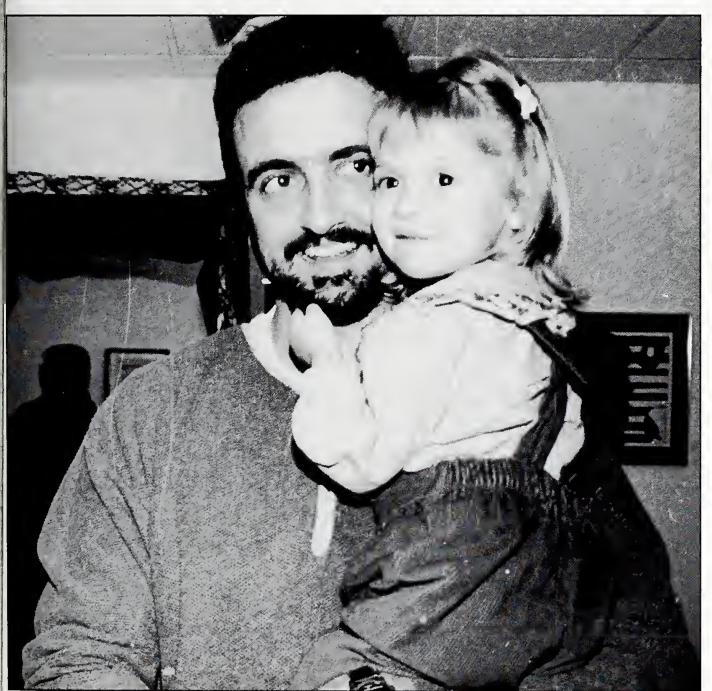

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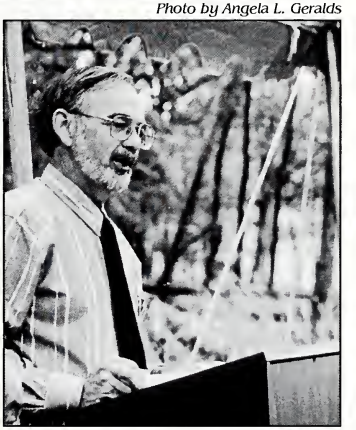
Dr. Jim Roach, assistant professor of chemistry, and his daughter, Jordan, visit the senior art exhibit of Jama Watts.



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Clockwise, science professors Dr. Tom Jeffries, center, and Dr. Frank Cheatham, right, sit on the losing team during the Academic Challenge tournament between students and faculty/staff. Beside Jeffries is Dr. Ken Martin, professor of music. Dr. Gordon Weddle, professor of biology, was honored for identifying a fish parasite, which he named, that was found in Taylor County. Weddle is vice president of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

Division of Social Science

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Above, Bahamas native Etienne Gibbs, in front, instructor in social work, participates in his first Honors and Awards Da along with, at left, Glenn McQuaide, instructor in biology, and Dr. Jim Roach, assistant professor of chemistry.

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Dr. Damon Eubank, associate professor of history, left, congratulates Laura Bell who received the history award at Honors and Awards Day.

Photo by Wesley Bezuidenhou

At right, Bobby Himes, associate professor of history, takes a seat alongsid Jonathan Copley during a visit from a guest speaker. Copley calls Himes, who ha taught here longer than any other professor, "one of my best friends."

Division of Christian Studies

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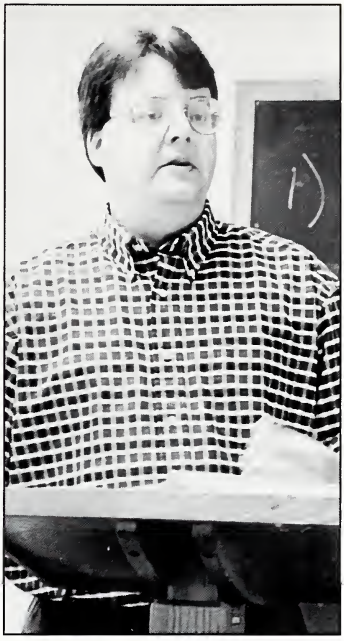

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Clockwise, Dr. Charles Hedrick, a missionary from Nigeria, taught church growth as an adjunct instructor in Christian studies. Dr. Mark Medley, an adjunct instructor, taught introduction to philosophy and Christian theology. The Rev. Vic Stansbury, also an adjunct in Christian studies, talks with students, from left, Chuck Fuller, John Anderson, Andrew Dyer and Brennen Searcy.

Division of Business and Economics

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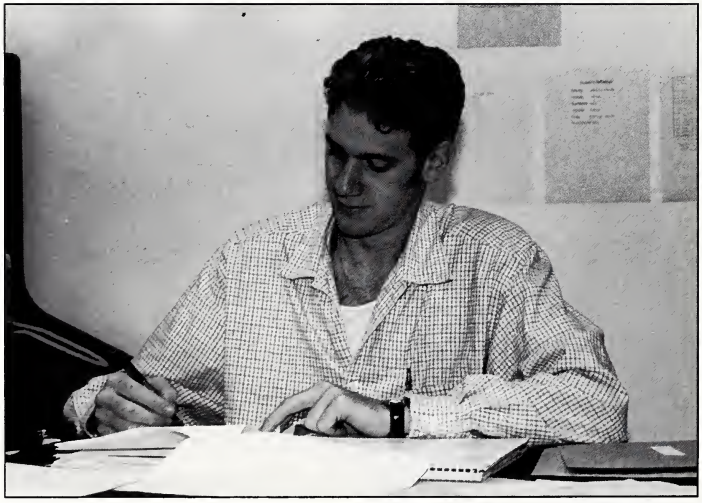
Jill Roberts looks over some notes before class. Roberts has been with the university three years and is assistant professor of accounting.



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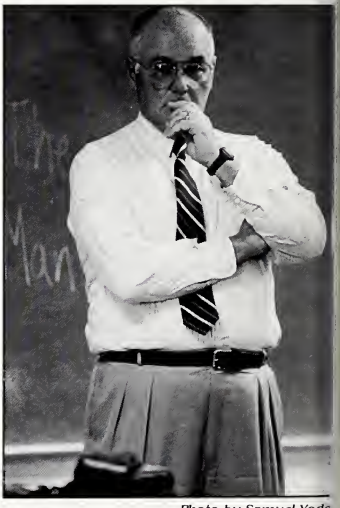
Eli Keck proofreads for Fay Pope, instructor in business education emerita, as his work-study job. Keck has a double major of accounting and math.



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Jim Fare contemplates an idea suggested by a student during a class discussion. Fare is also the faculty advisor of Phi Beta Lambda and Students in Free Enterprise.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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Amie Johnson works the Champions Against Drugs booth at Homecoming.

Residence Hall Councils preside

Each residence hall council is made up of its officers, resident assistants and floor representatives. These groups meet once per month and are in charge of planning social activities for each residence hall.

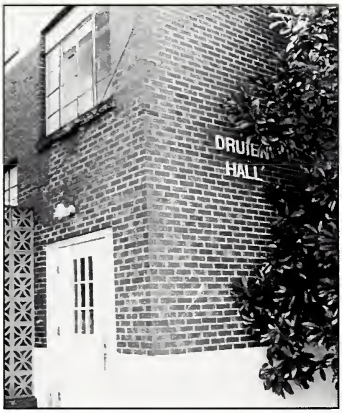
Students wishing to make changes in the residence halls can direct their suggestions to the appropriate council. These groups also handle citation appeals as well as nominees for pageants and other events on campus.

Campbellsville University has in the last few years made several improvements to its campus housing which includes the new South Hall wing and new furniture in North Hall. Druien Hall was added as a new housing complex on the top floor for men.

Campus houses are generally for upperclassmen. The houses are all furnished with the exception of appliances. Living in campus houses gives students the chance to live more on their own while still being on campus.

Approximately 60% of the students attending Campbellsville live in residence halls. According to Sylvia Morris, dean of student development, during the fall semester, there were 628 students living in campus housing and 579 during the spring semester.

▪*Sara Kapp*



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The top floor of Druien Hall became housing for men majoring in Christian Studies.

Photo by George Allen

The new South Hall Complex houses approximately 290 men. The East wing rooms are for the underclassmen while the suites in the West wing are only for upperclass students.

Photo by Matt Miller

Druien Hall Council includes from left: Front row — Jameson Williams, Todd Boling, Guy Melvin and Mike Pratt. Back row — Jack Daniel Taylor.

Photo by Billy Surat

South Hall Residence Council includes from left: Dave Walters director of South Hall-West, Jeremy McGuire, Curtis Barnes, director of South Hall-East, Briar Whitlock, Bill Mason, Michael Blackburn, Brent Thompson, Chris Morgan, Jimmy Westwood, Willie Boyatt, Bobby Thompson and Brennen Searcy.

Photo by Troy Costisick

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Above, Stapp Hall houses the majority of women on campus. Left, Stapp Hall Residence Council includes from left: First row— Jody Stickle, Diana Detterick, Jennifer Elliott and Sarah Dill. Second row— Angie Duncan, Tammy Kincade, Kelley Dameron, Tara Ford and Allison Fox. Third row— Heather MacInnes, Robin Hart, Carol Bond, Sara Talley, Terrie Foreman, director, and Jacki Lynn Watson.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

bove, North Hall, formerly a men's esidence, houses women. Right, North all Residence Council includes from ft: First row — Chelley Hayes, Hope enson and Jennye Gardner. Second ow — Laura Willhite, director, and Lori ain. Third row — Gail Wise, Angie yles, Alison Foreman, Jennifer Shoeaker and Lyndsay Mulhall. Fourth row – Bridget Dawson, Faith Cook, Valerie)wens, Rebecca Eich and Amber echtold.

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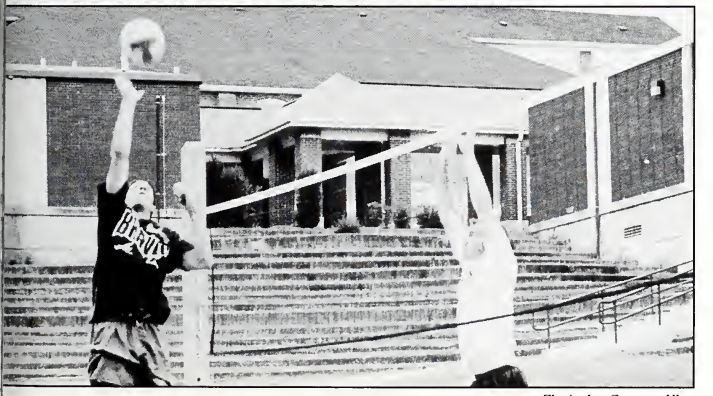
George Cannon, left, tips the ball over the net as Curtis Barnes attempts to block. South Hall held a sand volleyball tournament in October to raise money to buy more sand for the court. Cannon and his teammate Stewart Lee won the tournament.



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Ambassadors bring new life to CU

Photo by Billy Suratt

Student Ambassadors are from left: First row — Lyndsay Mulhall, Sheri O'Leary and Margo Compton. Second row — Johna East, Joanna Cowen and Jacki Lynn Watson. Third row — John Gaddis and Todd Boling. Fourth row— Max Wise, Jonathan Beckley and Shawn Stevens.

Photo by George Allen

Margo Compton validates student IDs at fall registration.

The Student Ambassadors became an organized group in March of last year. In just a little over one year, the group has made several contributions to Campbellsville University.

The Student Ambassadors were created to educate and inform prospective students. The group helped the Office of Admissions with Preview Days, Tiger Round-ups, hosting overnight visitors, telemarketing as well as helping Student Development with Summer Orientations.

The Executive Council included President Max Wise, Vice President Brian Garrett, Secretary Jacki Lynn Watson, Co-historians Johna East and Rocky Doom with Kimberly Rubis as adviser.

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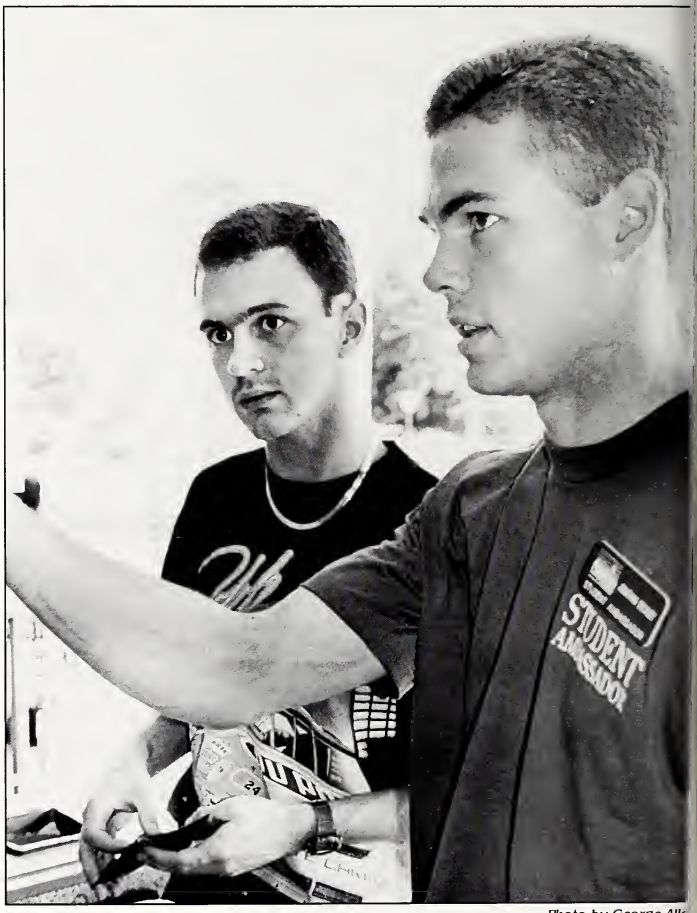

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Jonathan Beckley, right, helps Chad Wheatley direct students through fall regi tration.

SGA is communication link

Photo by Troy Costisick

Sharla Pochodzay enjoys herself at the Homecoming Dance. Homecoming was celebrated with a festival, football game and alumni reception and a dance concluded the weekend.

SGA is the student body leader and a communication link between the adminstation and students. SGA plans several activities a year to improve the relationship between everyone involved in the university community.

As usual, SGA began the year with the annual Welcome Week events to help returning and new students make new friendships. Homecoming weekend was full of exciting events, the game, the festival in the courtyard, and a dance. The Snowflake Ball signalled Christmas break. The Valentine Pageant and dance were the events for February.

SGA made several additions to the campus such as the benches in the courtyard and new landscaping.

▪*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by George Allen

SGA members are from left: First row — Jeremy Suchman, Rebecca Jo Scott, Lynette Pickerill, Gena Curry, Jennifer Talley, Josh Bunch, Brittyne Dunn, Victoria Alexander, James Brown, Amy Dailey, President Melissa Wyatt, Vice President Olivia Coleman, Rebecca Eich, Jama Watts, Chani Chartisathian and Angie Ryles. Second row — Sara Talley, Sharla Pochodzay, Georgianne Fenwick, Angie Marcum, John Christerson, Holly Robinson, Heather Smith, Bonnie Moore and Jaime Renfro. Third row — Chris Tilsley, Jessica Mueller, Guy Melvin, Amy Shields and Dan Hinshaw.

Student Foundation says farewell to John Paul Blair

John Paul Blair has been the leader of Student Foundation since its beginning five years ago. However, Blair accepted a financial development job at Western Kentucky University and left Campbellsville in the spring.

Student Foundation raises money for student scholarships, and, by the end of the year, the group had raised well over $10,000 toward the scholarships.

The group broke the school's record for a phonathon which raised $4,957 in one night. They also sponsored events like the JC Penney Support Our Schools night, President for a Day, co-sponsored the campus directory and a silent auction of Campbellsville College memorabilia.

Student Foundation also participates in activities like the mentoring program, when an alumni is paired with a student who is interested in the field in which they are employed. The mentors show a student what they do and what the employer expects and how they should prepare for the workforce.

The Administration/Student Foundation Breakfast was created this year as well. The two groups had breakfast once a semester to talk with one another about campus issues in a non-formal setting. This is something the group hopes will continue in the future.

In the future the Student Foundation hopes to continue their recent success with raising money for student scholarships.

▪*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by Troy Costisick

Student Foundation members are from left: Front row — Olivia Coleman, Ashley Taylor, operations director Lisa Duncan, Jessica Whitmore and Shane Garrison. Second row — Heather Slack, communications director Margo Compton, president Johna East, treasurer Shelly Barnes and Mary Williams. Third row — Stacia Payton, Willie Boyatt, Daniel Brummett and adviser John Paul Blair. Vice president is Regan Mott.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

From left, Margo Compton, Todd Hardin and John Paul Blair read a farewell card. Blair was the Student Foundation faculty adviser five years.

Duncan elected president for a day

Student Foundation raises more than $850 for scholarships

Photo by Billy Suratt

Student Foundation President for a Day Lisa Duncan delivers her inaugural address at the Oct. 30 convocation in the Powell Athletic Center.

While usual-student Lisa Duncan was kept busy running Campbellsville University, usual-president Kenneth W. Winters (''Kenny'' to his new student friends) was busy running around the university's campus.

A junior psychology/religious education double major from Liberty, Ky., Duncan traded places with Winters for one day after winning the Student Foundation's fifth annual President for a Day election.

Duncan won the election by raising nearly $450 in scholarship money at the rate of 50 cents per vote, more than the eight other candidates raised combined. A total of more than $850 was raised by all candidates.

The newly-elected president delivered her inaugural address to the students, faculty and staff of the university during the Oct. 30 convocation program in the Powell Athletic Center. The program was in Powell Athletic Center to accommodate the large crowd present for the Staley Lecture Series lecturer Dr. Henry Blackaby.

At the convocation, students were given questionnaires and asked to list things they would like to see changed on campus. In addition to being reviewed by Duncan, the questionnaires were given to President Winters once he resumed the presidency.

Winters said he will evaluate each of the concerns listed in the questionnaires.

Duncan's day was then filled with one-on-one student conferences, roundable discussions with faculty and staff members and a tour of the campus, during which she evaluated the progress of various construction projects.

"I commend you for your efforts," Duncan told administrators during a meeting. "Students don't realize your hard work."

Winters spent the day going to classes, e-mailing friends and cleaning up before a room check.

The junior "transfer student" from fictional Campbellberry University even took down minutes at a Student Foundation meeting (as the organization's secretary, Duncan usually would have kept the minutes).

When the bells of the clock tower in the center of campus struck 5 o'clock that day, Duncan's administration officially came to a close.

But, she did get to keep one privilege a little longer than the rest.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

President Duncan is escorted by bodyguards Willie Boyatt, left, and Daniel Brummett.

As she was about to move her car out of the president's parking space, Winters told her not to bother.

''Leave it there,'' he said, ''I won't need the space tonight.''

■*Billy Suratt*

An extension of BSU

CWM bridges gap between youth groups, adult church life

Photo by Troy Costisick

Campus Women on Mission members are, from left: Front row — April Proctor, Lin Ma, President Lori Fain, Lisa Duncan and Stephanie Southard. Back row — Jacki Lynn Watson, Lisa Tapscott, Hope Henson, Leslie Fegenbush and Vice President Jodie Bennett. Not pictured are Amanda Taylor and Mary Bland.

While some students spend weekends partying and cramming for tests, Campus Women on Mission members spend a lot of their time stuffing CARE packages and hanging out with needy children.

Last fall, CWM visited Kosair Children's Hospital and the Infant Resource Project, both in Louisville, to spend time with and help needy children.

The group also found time during the semester to put together CARE packages for the Baptist Student Union's spring and summer mission trips.

An extension of BSU, CWM specializes in community projects and outreach ministry, whereas BSU deals more with creative ministry, according to CWM President Lori Fain.

Fain, in her third year as president, said CWM acts as a connecting organization between high school-aged church youth groups and adult church life. She said missions are a good way to remain active in ministry while away from your home church.

Fain also said that Campbellsville University's CWM group is the most active college women's organization in the state.

CWM meets twice each month in the Little Auditorium.

The group's adviser is Joan Stansbury.

■*Billy Suratt and Bretta D.F. Gannon*

Alpha Rho Tau brings art to campus and community

Alpha Rho Tau, or the art club as many call it, is a club focused on bringing art appreciation to people on and off campus. Everything from trips to fundraisers to art shows not only help the members expand their knowledge of the arts but also exposes the people in the community to art.

One event that Alpha Rho Tau experienced was being able to see an exhibit of the work of Degas on a trip to the Chicago Institute for the Arts.

The art club has also held many fundraisers including selling *Maple Trail* buttons at Homecoming. The club also held an outdoor art exhibition competition in which those who visited the exhibit were allowed to vote on their favorite piece.

Alpha Rho Tau averages between 10 to 20 people every meeting. They usually meet on Fridays once a month.

Officers of the club are: Stacey LaRue Simpson, president; Jama Watts, vice president; Bonnie Moore, secretary, and Chani Chartisathian, treasurer.

Alpha Rho Tau has been active both on and off campus and continues to grow by allowing anyone on campus "who is interested in art and bringing art to the community," to join, according to Simpson.

■*Lori Short*

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

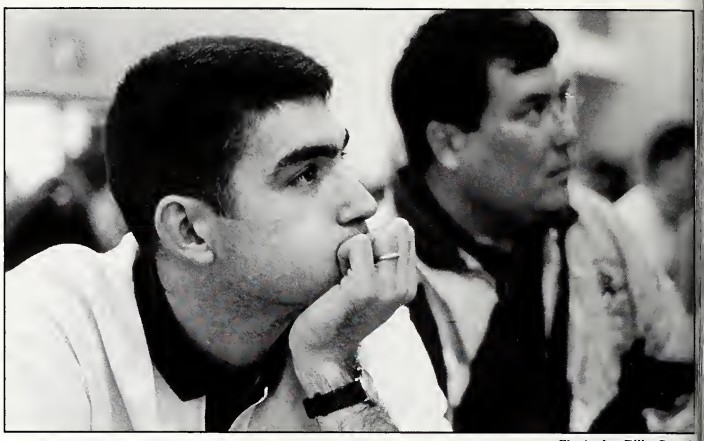
Alpha Rho Tau members are, from left: Front row — Chani Chartisathian, Jennifer Bender and Jama Watts. Back row — Jeremy Suchman, Jenny Smith, Lora Graves and Bonnie Moore.

FCA presents Christ to students

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' purpose is to present to all whom they influence or meet in life the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord.

FCA is a group of students, coaches, athletes and anyone who feels the need to attend the meeting Wednesday nights at the University Theater. At these meetings, they tend to share special testimonies, skits that have a meaning behind them, verses from the Bible or whatever it may be that has been laid upon their hearts to share.

▪*Samantha Redmon*



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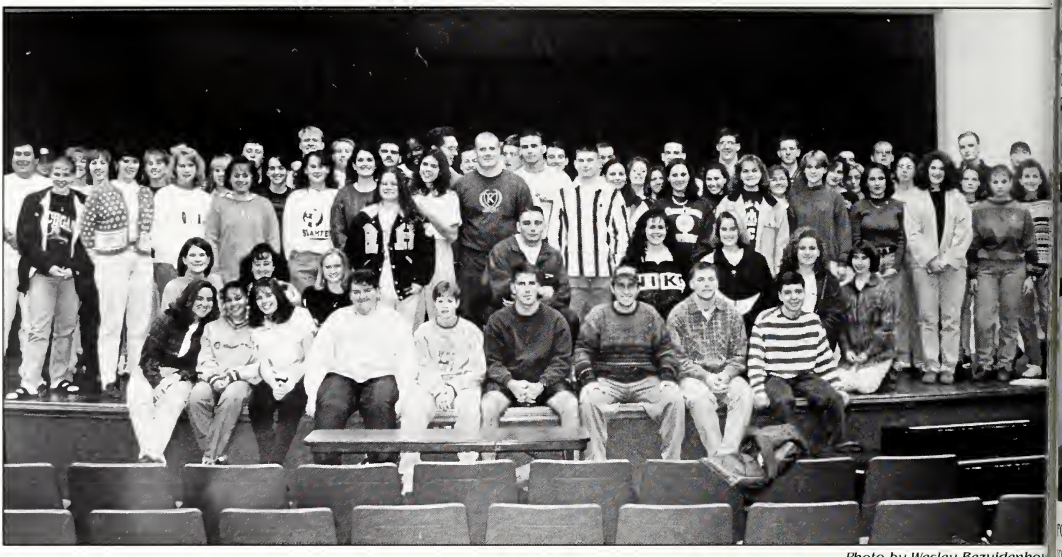
FCA brought Brian Kiser, a member of the FCA staff, for the student body to hear at convocation. Kiser is a former University of Louisville basketball player. Eric Graves, club adviser, is at right.



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Members of FCA are from left: First row — Tasha Tanner, Sheri O'Leary, Melanie Weilmuenster, Courtney Hall, Amy Walke Jim Hahn, James Brown, Jeremiah Bishop and Samuel Yoder. Second row — Joanna Cowen, Jane Clay Kephart, vic president; Jody Stickle, Chris Morgan, Jamie Durham, Corrie Riner, Amber Bechtold and Michelle Creason. Third Row — Sharon Ishmael, Amy Carney, Lynette Pickerill, Jessica Whitmore, Brandon Boyatt, Margo Compton, Rachael Elrod, Tamm Kincade, Chris Ballard, outreach, Steve Jude, secretary/treasurer, Kelly Perry, Shelby Bryan, Nicole Wells, Sarah Knigh Beth Medley, Jennifer Pinkston, Nicole Marlette and Erica Butler. Fourth row — Coach Eric Graves, adviser, Bobby Wis Jackie Crowder, Sara Fischer, Shana Wheeler, Annie Whitley, Brad Hood, Kelly Jo Williams, Daniel Brummett, Steve Burto skit director, Jon Anderson, Will Holland, Dan McGill, Michael Budlove, Jon McGill, Rusty Yount, Bubba Fox, Kelly Brya Kristen Simmons, publicity, Judy Benningfield, Michael Blackburn, Amie Johnson, Max Chaney, Karla Burton, Jos Anderson, Holly Robinson, Melissa Craig, Jason Calder, Jenny Page, Sandra Kelley, Brad Cook and Scott Wilcher.

FCM/CCC supports future ministers

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

FCM/CCC conducts a Bible study during one of their meetings. Clockwise, from right, is Billy Wamsley, president; Stacey Elliott, Heather Stearns, Jason Cordell, Delana McManaway, Will Holland and Michael Pratt.

Photo by Troy Costisick

FCM/CCC members were noted for coming to meetings in their pajamas. With toothbrushes in hand, from left, are members: Front row — Bryan Fearn, Billy Wamsley, Michael Pratt and Jack Daniel Taylor. Back row — Robbie Harmon, Dawn Richardson, C.J. Simpson and Stacey Elliott.

Fellowship for Christian Ministries (FCM), also known as Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC), has an open membership to anyone who might be interested in a field of Christian ministry, such as church recreator, missionary, minister of music, pastor, religious educator, social worker or youth minister.

According to Billy Wamsley, FCM/CCC is a "support group for those interested in ministry," or those who are "dedicated to ministering on the campus and throughout the community." FCM/CCC offers activities that include counselor and evangelism or witnessing training. The group also provides a directory of churches and "the opportunity for prayer and fellowship," said Wamsley.

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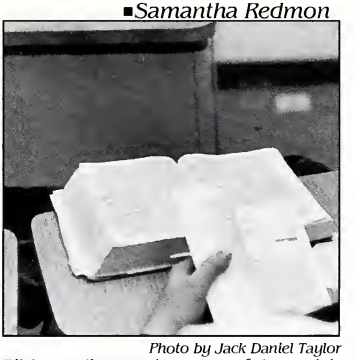

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Bible studies are just one of the activities during an FCM/CCC meeting.

Seeking its own identity while moving beyond labels is part of the 'coming of age' of BSU

Looking beyond labels like FCA, BSU or FCM and more toward discipleship is how Ed Pavy believes the Baptist Student Union must "come of age."

"I think we're moving beyond some labels," Pavy, the director of campus ministries, said. "I expect each (ministry) organization to have its own identity and special activities . . . but I expect great things in the way campus ministries (as a whole) is impacting this campus."

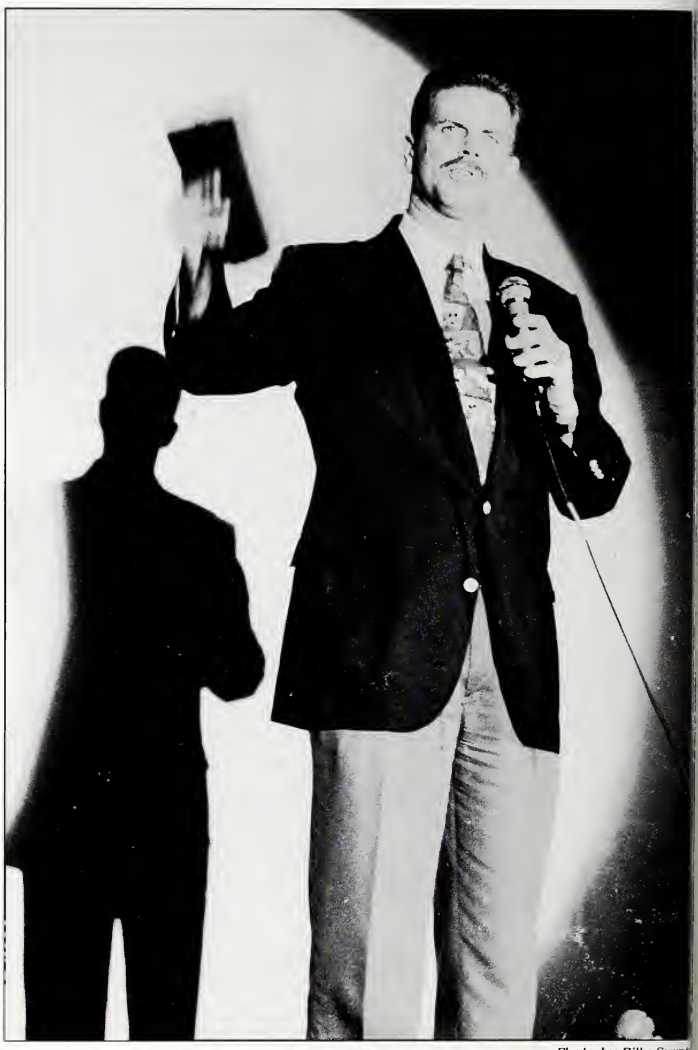
Specifically, Pavy anticipates more planning and communication among all ministry organizations in the future.

A student-initiated and student-led organization, the BSU strives to teach leadership and responsibility to its members. According to Pavy, each member of the BSU Council is charged with trying to get other members involved in a leadership capacity.

While Pavy said attendance at the group's weekly meetings has increased in the spring 1997 semester, the council is being downsized from 18 to 10 members in an attempt to become a more efficient governing body.

Calling it the "best organization on campus," Pavy is quick to praise the current group of BSU students. "The maturity level, the talent level, the creativity is incredible," said Pavy.

■*Billy Suratt*



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Master of ceremonies Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, stands in the spotlight during the 1997 BSU Dinner Theater.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Gossip Gazette Editor Angie Ryles, left, discusses an upcoming issue with staff members Carlotta Denney, center, and Chuck Fuller. The skit, "Gossip, They Wrote," was part of the BSU Dinner Theater.

Photo by Billy Suratt

BSU puppeteers Amy Tindall, left, Ginger Shely, center, and James Owen help Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president, as he addresses the student body at convocation updating them on campus activities.

"The maturity level, the talent level, the creativity is incredible."

— Ed Pavy

Health and Physical education students prepare for the future

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club gives the majors an opportunity to learn more about the field in which they have chosen to work after college.

In November, the club took a trip to Nashville to visit hospitals and wellness centers. Dr. David Cundiff, along with these students and the help of the university, worked on a wellness center for the students to enjoy at Campbellsville University that includes stairclimbers and treadmills.

The students work each year to raise money for various events and activities. This year the members sold chili at the football Homecoming activities, and the club also held a basketball tournament in December to raise money for the trips and conventions they attend throughout the year.

"I have been a member for three years, and it has given me an opportunity to experience and better prepare me for the career I have chosen," said club president John Gaddis. This club is an opportunity for any students interested in the health field as it allows students to meet professionals in this field and mingle with peers.

■*Aimee' N. Bolin*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Members of Health and Physical Education Club include from left: Front row — Alison Foreman, Sheri O'Leary, Heather Sandefur and Debbie Smith. Back row — Shane Garrison, Chris Sanders and Jason Radford.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylo

John Gaddis, HPER club president, posts the purpose and benefits of the club on the club's bulletin board.

Photo by Wesley Bezuidenhot

Dr. David Cundiff, HPER club adviser, addresses a group of students during a physical activity and aging class.

World Community Club works toward cultural awareness

Trent Argo, World Community Club adviser, said the main purpose of the club is to provide cultural experiences nd awareness, along with the ducational experience of stuents.

Some students may not have he opportunity to visit other ountries, and Argo feels it is art of the club's responsibility o provide that exposure for hese students.

The club is not just for internaonal students, Argo said.

Susan Walters, international tudent adviser, is also a club dviser.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Members of this year's World Community Club are, from left: Front row — Ricardo Ortolani, Joanna Cowen, Jakelyny Oliveira, Alinne Silva, Wilselena Souza and Valeria Pausen. Second row —George Castro Jr., Leony Barroso, Fabio Santos, Emerson Silva and Marcelo Vitoria. Third row — Talita Gargalaca, Alecksey Silva, Martha Conceicao, Katia Nogueira, Marcos Cintra and Geiordane Perreira. Fourth row — Camila Bastos, Juliana Nunes, Edgar Antonio Rocon and Marcus Nunes. Last row — Gleidson Santanna, Adviser Trent Argo, Daniel Castro, Wesley Carvalho, Peterson Pereira, Ariadne Loss and Heather Slack.

Harlequins produce musical, drama and children's play

Photo by George Allen

Members of the Campbellsville University Harlequins are, from left: Front row — Melissa Hurtgen, Joy Rust, Susan Wright and Victoria Alexander. Back row — Robyn Beck, Alex Parrish, Adviser Russ Mobley and Brandon Warren.

The Campbellsville University Harlequins' repertoire consisted of the fall play, *Steel Magnolias;* a children's production, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown,* and spring musical, *The Music Man.*

Steel Magnolias was produced and directed by Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech, with Jessica Musselwhite serving as assistant director.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown was produced and directed by Mobley with student directors Scott Burress and C.B. Bates.

The Music Man was directed and produced by Mobley, with Scott Burress as the assistant director.

Harlequins' officers are Joy Rust, president; Alex Parris, vice president; and Robyn Beck, secretary/treasurer.

S.W.I.T.C.H.'s goal is to provide community service

The goal of Social Workers in Touch Can Help (S.W.I.T.C.H.) is "to provide community service to agencies affiliated with social programs," said Darlene Eastridge, assistant professor of social work and the club's adviser.

Eastridge said the club sponsored a family during the Christmas season through the Family Resource Center. S.W.I.T.C.H. also raised funds by having bean dinners to assist in community activities.

She said the group consists of primarily social work students but is open to all students.

Vice president Debbie McMahan said S.W.I.T.C.H. "helps to give (members) an idea of what the needs in the community are."

McMahan, who is a senior with an area in social work, said involvement with S.W.I.T.C.H. creates for its members "more awareness" of what's going on around them.

Other officers are Jason Keith of Columbia, Ky., president; and Kalon Bagby of Greensburg, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

S.W.I.T.C.H. met monthly as a club and also had monthly planning meetings.

They closed the 1996-97 year with a spring picnic.

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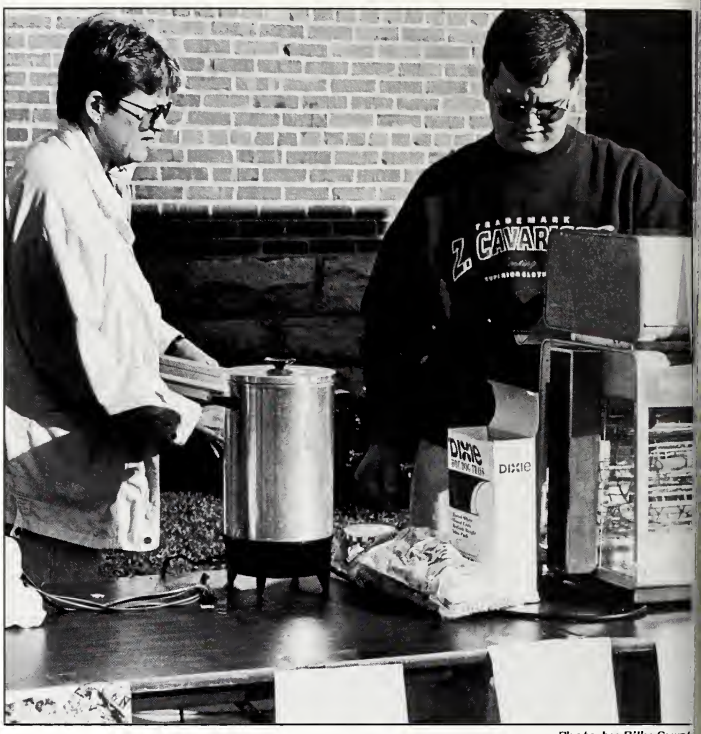

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Top, from left, Debbie McMahan and Jason Keith, members of Social Workers in Touch Can Help, sell hot dogs and drinks at their club's booth at Homecoming Fest. At right, members of S.W.I.T.C.H. are, from bottom, Faculty Adviser Darlene Eastridge, Maria Parker, Jason Keith, Carolyn Milburn, Cindy O'Banion, Kalon Bagby, Heather Wilson, Amy Carney, Joanna Cowen, Sarah Dill and Debbie McMahan.

Photo by Billy Sura

HSA 'comes of age' in its third year

First students graduate earlier than expected

"Once you have students actually completing the program, you have a certain maturity."
— *Jim Moore*

Photo by Angela L. Geralds
Jessica McFarlin, right, has a word with her teammates during the Academic Challenge tournament against the faculty and staff. Teammates are, from left, Jason Ash, Charles Gibbs and Darel Barnett.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Honor students are, from left: Bonnie Moore, adviser Dr. Jim Moore, Josh Bunch, Kim Ward, Naomi Rinehold, Bogdan Ratiu, president, and Heather Slack.

When the honors program began three years ago, Dr. Jim Moore didn't think anyone would graduate with an honors minor for at least four years. However, Heather Slack and Max Wise proved him wrong.

Slack and Wise, who have been in the program since the beginning, became Campbellsville University's first honor graduates and wore special Honor Student Association (HSA) medallions as part of their academic regalia in the May commencement ceremony.

"Once you have students actually completing the program, you have a certain maturity," Moore, the HSA adviser, said.

Although the program has been around for three years, Moore said it was basically a "man without a country," until just recently. "We couldn't have 'stuff' because we had nowhere to put 'stuff,' " Moore said.

But that changed once space was set aside for the Honors Student Center in Druien Hall. The center consists of a lounge and office where students can read without interruption, work on class assignments or check e-mail and surf the Internet using a computer belonging to the HSA.

"In a day-to-day sense, the most active and important part is the honors curriculum," Moore said, adding that extracurricular trips and activities also are important to the students' development.

■*Billy Suratt*

Sigma Tau Delta activities 'foster interest'

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Members of Sigma Tau Delta include, from left: Front row — Amy Dailey and Kelly Brenner. Back row — Jenny Smith, Heather Slack, Dr. William Neal, faculty adviser, and Beverly Mings.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Dr. William Neal, associate professor of English and chair of the Division of Humanities, listens as Jill Peláez Baumgaertner reads a selection of her own poetry to students and faculty members who attended a dinner hosted by Sigma Tau Delta. Neal is also the faculty adviser of Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta, an honors society for English majors and minors, was established on campus during the 1996-97 year.

According to Brian Couch, vice president, Sigma Tau Delta is recognized and respected by many potential employers and others in the literary field.

Couch, a senior English major, said Sigma Tau Delta's purpose is to "foster and stimulate an interest and knowledge in English."

He said this is accomplished by the activities in which the group is involved.

The group brought poet Jill Peláez Baumgaertner to campus. Baumgaertner spoke at convocation and attended a dinner at The Candlestick sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

At the dinner, Baumgaertner read her poetry, sold copies of her book and gave those in attendance a limited edition of one of her poems, "Peláez Relinked."

Sigma Tau Delta, along with Honors students, attended a Broadway production of *Les Miserables*.

Couch said he wants the organization to keep interest in and knowledge of English "alive and well" on Campbellsville University's campus.

Other officers include president Heather Slack, president-elect Heather Adkins and secretary Jennifer Smith.

■*Angela L. Geralds*

Connections recognizes creativity

The student publication *Connections* announced winners in its creative writing, art and photography competitions.

The poetry winners were first place, Robert Wilson with "The world was much larger then," and second, Stacy LaRue Simpson for "This world is a dirty place."

Honorable mentions in poetry were Jama Watts, Naomi Rinehold, Dusty Richardson and Robert Stafford.

In the prose category winners were, first place, Heather Adkins with "Who She Would Have Been;" second place was Rinehold with "What I Saw" and honorable mention was Troy Costisick with "A Typical Evening in Edgerton."

Honorable mentions in prose were Jennifer A. Smith, Beverly Mings and Josh Johnson.

Writers of haiku who received Honorable Mention recognition were Brian Couch, Wilson, Allison Fox, Richardson, Smith and Teal.

First place in photography was shared by Watts and Bonnie Moore.

First place in art went to Robbie Hayden, whose drawing was the cover of the publication. Second place was Todd Hardin and third was William Holland. Honorable mentions in the art category were Jim Street, Anita Snow and Brooke Tomes.

Connections is a publication of Campbellsville University's Society of Scribblers.

PBL makes new strides

The Campbellsville University Phi Beta Lambda increased its membership by 200% this year. The business honorary is a nationally recognized organization.

The PBL executive officer team consisted of Kathy Taylor, Eric Wheatley, Molly Brennan, Tonya Watson, Mary Jones and Angela Green.

PBL participated in several projects. A speaker series was provided for students in conjunction with Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). Thanksgiving dinners were packaged and delivered to over 20 families in Kentucky, and the first annual chili cookoff was in the Student Center.

Several members attended the Fall Leadership Conference in November.

In April, 12 PBL members competed in the Spring Competition with eight coming away with honors. At the national competition in Washinton D.C., two of the three participants placed in the top 10.

Eric Wheatley was fifth in computer programming, and Kathy Taylor was eighth in Accounting I. This year the national competition was in Anaheim, Calif.

"Phi Beta Lambda has been an opportunity to gain contacts and resume opportunities. The state competition is a chance to meet with others who have the same interests in the business field," said Angela Green.

■*Christi Thomas*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Kathy Taylor tastes some chili at the PBL cookoff. The proceeds from the event went to the March of Dimes and funded national competition in Anaheim, Calif.

Photo by Troy Costisick

Phi Beta Lambda members are from left: Front row — Ann Dabney, Lisa Thomas, Tonya Mann, Olivia Reynolds, Kim Dowell, Paula Skaggs and Connie Newton. Back row — Kathy Taylor, Molly Brennan, Michael Doty, Eric Wheatley, Jonathan Copley, Angela Green, Mary Jones, Robin Hart, James Fare, adviser, and Leeanne Weddle.

SPJ links students to professionals

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Society of Professional Journalist President Brian Couch recruits students at the organization's Homecoming booth Oct. 12. SPJ sold hot cider and caramel apples at the booth, while distributing information about the organization.

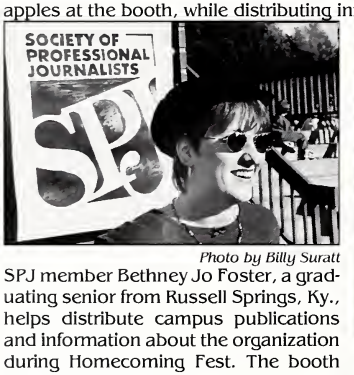


Photo by Billy Suratt

SPJ member Bethney Jo Foster, a graduating senior from Russell Springs, Ky., helps distribute campus publications and information about the organization during Homecoming Fest. The booth also sold apple cider.

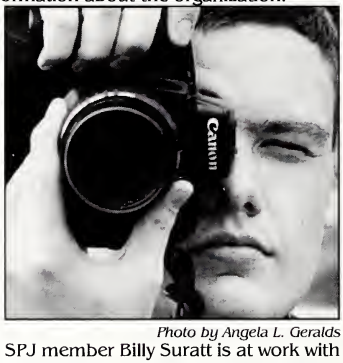


Photo by Angela L. Geralds

SPJ member Billy Suratt is at work with his Canon.

Photo by Rochelle Simpson

Members of SPJ are from left: Front row — Bethney Jo Foster, Kelly Brenner and Angela L. Geralds. Back row — Joan McKinney, Stan McKinney, Brian Couch and Billy Suratt.

The Campbellsville University Satellite Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists organized at the end of the 1996 spring semester, making it one of the newest organizations on campus.

According to SPJ president Brian Couch, the organization's purpose is to help journalism students fulfill their professional goals.

According to SPJ's mission statement, "The Society of Professional Journalists is dedicated to the perpetuation of a free press as the cornerstone of our nation and our liberty. To ensure that the concept of self-government outlined by the United States Constitution remains a reality into future centuries, the American people must be well informed in order to make decisions regarding their lives and their local and national communities. It is the role of journalists to provide this information in an accurate, comprehensive, timely and understandable manner.

"It is the mission of the Society of Professional Journalists: to promote this flow of information, to encourage a climate in which journalism can be practiced freely and fully, to stimulate high standards and ethical behavior in the practice of journalism, to foster excellence and to encourage diversity among journalists, to inspire successive generations of talented individuals to become dedicated journalists. Finally, the Society must maintain constant vigilance in protection of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press."

■*Angela L. Gerald*

Psychology Club builds relationships

Photo by Billy Suratt

Elisia Watson Gnagie sells Campbellsville University cups at the Psychology Club booth during Homecoming Fest. The club earned about $200 from the fundraiser to help them take field trips.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Members of the Psychology Club are from left: Front row—Margo Compton, Johna East, president, and Susan Wright, secretary-treasurer. Back row—Tyson Lodge, Adviser and Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Royce Simpson and Jonathan Copley.

The Psychology Club is an opportunity to build relationships between people with common interests, said Johna East, the club's president.

In the fall semester, the club attended the Kentucky Psychology Association (KPA) convention in Louisville, Ky.

At the convention, East presented a poster on a research project completed by Gina Huff, a 1996 graduate of Campbellsville University. Huff conducted the research while attending the university.

The club also saw other posters by students across the state and were asked questions by psychologists and professors.

East said the club plans to compete in the KPA Psychology Bowl next year, and held practice sessions for the bowl during the spring semester. She said the Psychology Bowl is like an academic team tournament based on psychology.

East said the club also took a trip to a mental hospital in Louisville and sponsored Harold Adams, a hypnotist, on campus.

The club is "a good opportunity to get to know other people that are intersted in the same field that you are in," said East.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Royce Simpson and Dr. Susan Howell, assistant professors of psychology.

Other officers are Rocky Doom, vice president; Susan Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Brooke Towe, public relations.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

Worshipping through music

Carpenter's Apprentice brings the best of both worlds to worship.

The group has a contemporary flare but is not limited in presentation of music in the worship environment. The group also shares its testimony in words and music. This year's group is made up of four alumni, five students in the music program and a Christian studies student.

Under the guidance of Dr. Robert Gaddis, the 10-member ensemble takes a varied repertoire to churches throughout Kentucky as well as adjoining states.

Membership is open to alumni and current students of any academic area on an audition basis. The only requirement is the desire to share Christ Jesus.

The group performed with the Grammy and Dove Award winning Larnelle Harris in a benefit concert for the Gosser Fine Arts Center addition April 3.

▪*George H. Allen Jr.*

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Carpenter's Apprentice members are, from left: Front row — Sharla Pochodzay, Allison Sewell, Amy Durham, Sumer Hatfield, with Mrs. Larnelle Harris, Larnelle Harris and Dr. Robert Gaddis. Back row — Josh Bunch, Alex Parrish, Cindy Crowder, Jameson Williams, Jennifer Tinnell and Kevin Durham.

Photo by George Allen

Photo by George Allen

Above left, Allison Sewell sings in concert with Larnelle Harris. Sewell is a senior from Somerset, Ky. Above, Jameson Williams sings as part of the opening act for the Larnelle Harris benefit concert. Williams is a communications, electronic media major from Crestwood, Ky. Left, Josh Bunch, Alex Parrish and Sumer Hatfield are all new additions to the group. Bunch is a church music major from Bloomfield, Ky. Parrish is a Christian studies major from Campbellsville, Ky. Hatfield is a music education major from Louisville, Ky.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

Sigma Zeta strives to be civic-minded, scientific community

Such events as a yearly pick-up of trash along a two-mile stretch on Old Lebanon Road illustrate Sigma Zeta's dedication to the Campbellsville community and the area's environment.

This year, Sigma Zeta, an honorary math and science club, was involved in several research projects at Clay Hill, including an aquatic vertebrates survey, conducted by club member Joe Ferguson.

The club also sold T-shirts, with some of the proceeds going to environmental organizations and the remainder going to subsidize members' travel and lodging expenses to the national convention in Canton, Ohio.

According to club member Brian Whitlock, the convention, "is a good time to see other undergraduate students engaged in and presenting their research. It's really good for undergraduate students."

With advisers such as Dr. Tom Jeffries, Dr. Robert Street and Dr. Gordon Weddle, Brian Whitlock said, "The club has some great advisers that really care about extending our knowledge of science and the world around us."

▪*Daniel R. Pantoja*

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Sigma Zeta members Stephanie Southard, left, and Sara Talley man a booth at Homecoming selling T-shirts and tote bags as part of the club's fund-raising efforts.

Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor

The 1996-97 Sigma Zeta club members are from left: Front row — Sara Talley, Lori Nation, Stephanie Southard and Mary Bland. Second row — Ben Marcum, Kelley Dameron, Joe Ferguson, Adviser Kay Sutton, Adviser Jim Roach, Adviser Glenn McQuaide, Lynnette Hadley and Will Burton. Third row — Brian Whitlock, Adviser Dr. Gordon Weddle and Adviser Richard Kessler.

Music Educators National Conference students enjoy music

Music Educators National Conference is a professional group for those students who are music education majors and those simply interested in music.

MENC allows students to help promote music education in the public school system. Students also have the chance to be associated with music leaders in the community.

MENC members go out into the local community to tutor students and help promote what Steve Smith said was "quality education music programs in the county."

Dr. Robert Gaddis, professor of music, is the adviser.

■*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by Dana L. O'Daniel

MENC officers are, from left: President Steve Smith, President-elect Johnny Warren, Vice President Anne Quarles, Treasurer Jeremy Cole and Secretary Natasha Scott.

Photo by Dana L. O'Daniel

Members of MENC are, from left: Front row — Steve Smith, Johnny Warren, Anne Quarles, Natasha Scott, Jeremy Cole and Dr. Robert Gaddis, adviser. Second row — Sarah Montgomery, Faith Cook, Daniel Blankenship and Stacey Willis. Third row — Curtis Ervin, Scotty Burns, Kevin Propes, Kimberly Wright and Bonnie A. Moore.

KEA—SP: teaching for the 21st century

Kentucky Education Association-Student Program is an organization that is designed for future educators and teachers, according to Lori Eubank, instructor in education at Campbellsville University and KEA-SP adviser.

Campbellsville University hosted the fall State Conference for the KEA-SP which many Campbellsville students attended.

The 96 members were involved in H.E.L.P. (Homework Elevates Learning Pride), a program in which KEA-SP members tutor children and give homework assistance. The members of this club also attended different workshops which included stress management, taught by Dr. Linda Cundiff, and rainforest, taught by Carolyn Garrison.

"I feel that KEA-SP allows students to develop professionally and provides leadership opportunity that prepares them for teaching in the 21st century," said Eubank.

▪*Aimee' N Bolin*

Photo by Lori Eubank

From left, Laura Milby, Jeanne Smith and Steve Burton give homework help to students as part of the KEA-SP club's involvement in the H.E.L.P. (Homework Elevates Learning Pride) program.

Photo by Billy Suratt

KEA-SP club members Kelly Creech, left, and Christie Bland sell T-shirts and sweatshirts during a fund-raiser at Homecoming events. At left is Christina Hicks and her husband, Joey.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Members of KEA-SP are, from left: Front row — Kelly Creech, Michelle Creason, Emily McCreary and Christie Bland. Second row — Lori Eubank, adviser, Ginger Shely and Rebecca Jo Scott. Third row — Mikki Brady, Jennifer Deener and Christina Hicks. Fourth row — Katie Moss, Jeanne Smith, Charity Hounshell and Carol Stayton. Fifth row — Beverly McQueary, April Shewmaker and Diana Detterick. Sixth row — Samantha Roark, Lindsay Stanford, Carol Bond and Scott Clifford. Seventh row — Chad Lane, Lisa Tapscott and Mike Pratt.

Democrat, Republican clubs get

Photo by Billy Suratt

Democrat Club members are, from left: Jama Watts, Jennifer Talley, Brandon Hazzard, president; Bonnie Moore and Lori Nation.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Republican Club members are, from left: First row — Johna East, April Curry, Amy Dailey and Samantha Barnsfather. Second row — Jason Morris, Jeffrey Schuhmann, treasurer; April Son and Karla Burton. Third row — Jonathan Thompson, Jonathan Copley, president; Michael Copley, Stephen (Woody) Woodell, Traver Dabney, Naomi Rinehold and adviser Bobby R. Himes.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Kentucky Secretary of State John Y. Brown III, Democrat, talks with Democrat Club member Jama Watts, right, after convocation. In center is Jennifer Talley.

"I felt like our generation were the biggest winners."
— *Jonathan Copley*

caught up in real world politics

Photo by Billy Suratt

In a spirit of bi-partisanship, the Rev. John Chowning, behind lectern, chair of the university's board of trustees and a field representative for Congressman Ron Lewis (R-Cecilia), presents Democrat Jim Fare with a poster encouraging people to vote in the November general election. Chowning also gave Republican club president Jonathan Copley, in background, and Olivia Coleman of the Student Government Association promotional stickers and posters to distribute. Chowning spoke about the importance of young voters during the Oct. 16 convocation.

In a year when politics was an issue in many lives, the Democrat and Republican clubs on campus were thrust into the middle of local efforts to rally party support and raise funds for various candidates.

Both clubs stuffed envelopes, made phone calls and traveled the countryside in support of their local political candidates. They also tried to turn out voters, regardless of their party affiliation.

Republican president Jonathan Copley estimates his club turned out at least 100 Republican votes just on campus.

The Republican candidate for every office on the ballot placed first in Taylor County, despite the fact that there are 8,087 registered Democrat voters as opposed to 6,917 Republicans, according to the Kentucky State Board of Elections.

According to the KSBE, 57.9% of registered voters statewide cast votes in the November presidential election. In Taylor County, 26.8% of the local electorate voted.

Jama Watts of the Democrats Club believes this is because many people voted a straight ticket, meaning that they voted for all candidates of the same party.

"I'm sick and tired of partisan politics," Watts said. According to Watts, candidates should be elected on their own merit, not because of their party affiliation.

■*Billy Suratt*

SIFE educates the campus and community on free enterprise

Students in Free Enterprise is a new club on campus but has already grown to be one of the largest clubs on campus.

SIFE has brought free enterprise speakers to campus, given telephone and business education to office employees, sponsored Thanksgiving dinners to the less fortunate, taught classes at the local middle schools about the stock market and sponsored a campus cleanup. SIFE was also involved in the mentor program in which over 60 adolescents participated.

Campbellsville University's SIFE completed over 64 projects and directly touched nearly 45,000 people.

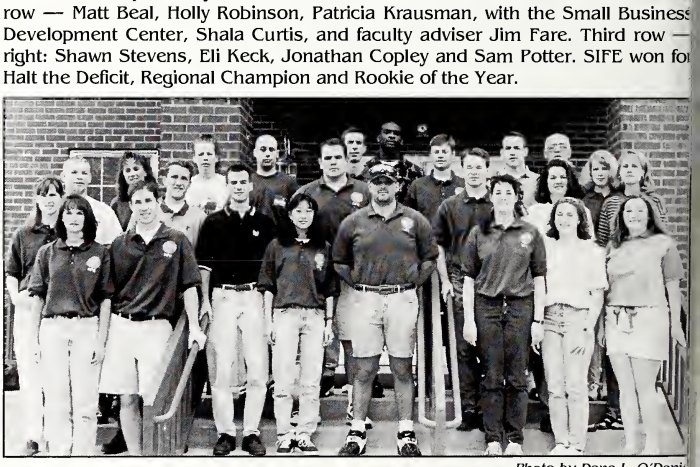
President Matt Beal said the goal of SIFE is "to educate campus and community on free enterprise." Beal said the group feels they have completed their goal because several community organizations have asked for help in the future. He said SIFE has had much interaction and response from the community.

The SIFE competition team was awarded three out of the four honors presented at regional competition in Atlanta in April. Products at competition were an annual report and a 30-minute multi-media presentation. Campbellsville's SIFE won Rookie of the Year, Halt the Deficit and Regional Champion. The group traveled to Kansas City for International competition where they won the Rookie of the Year award.

▪*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by Dana L. O'Danie

SIFE members with the three trophies that were won in Atlanta are, from left Front row — April Curry, Melissa Giles, Johna East and Olivia Coleman. Second row — Matt Beal, Holly Robinson, Patricia Krausman, with the Small Business Development Center, Shala Curtis, and faculty adviser Jim Fare. Third row — right: Shawn Stevens, Eli Keck, Jonathan Copley and Sam Potter. SIFE won for Halt the Deficit, Regional Champion and Rookie of the Year.



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SIFE members are from left: First row — Vice President of Competition Johna East and Darrin Price. Second row — Holly Robinson, Andy Hartman, Jeffre Schuhmann, Vice President of Projects Jenny Sparks, President Matt Beal, Ginge Shely, Secretary Monica Wilkins and Olivia Coleman. Third row — Brando Hazzard, Shala Curtis, Leanne Weddle, Tim Green, Jared Kirkwood, Marg Compton and Tonya Kalkhof. Fourth row — Jonathan Copley, Vice President o Public Relations Shawn Stevens, Michael Blackburn and Lynette Pickerill. Fift row — Larry Haralson, Ches Fuller and faculty adviser Jim Fare.

SIFE
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Rules of Investing
1) Have a plan
2) Don't Be Blinded by taxes
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Campbellsville University Students In Free Enterprise members, from left, Shawn Stevens, Kim Dowell and Jenny Sparks discuss the stock market with local middle school students in conjunction with the organization's mission to educate the community about free enterprise.

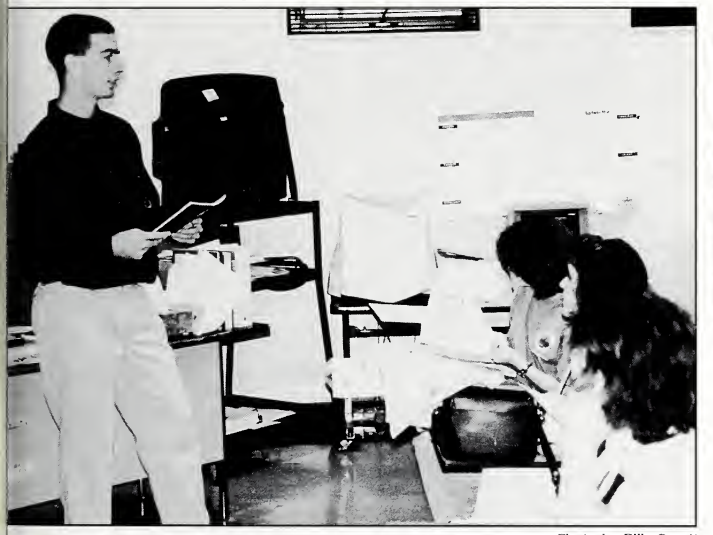


Photo by Billy Suratt

Students In Free Enterprise member Shawn Stevens teaches local middle school students about the stock market and "rules of investing."

Photo by Billy Suratt

Campbellsville University Students In Free Enterprise members, from left, Darrin Price, Johna East and Olivia Coleman prepare Thanksgiving meals to distribute to those in need. Students In Free Enterprise, in its first year at Campbellsville University, conducted several programs, including a campus cleanup and a mentor program for over 60 adolescents.

The TV 'experiment' is 'coming

When local businessman George Owen decided to start a new, low-power television station in Campbellsville in 1986, some skeptics thought he was crazy, said Owen. After all, the full-power WGRB-TV 34 was only a few miles away.

However, Owen thought the low-power format (created in the mid-1980s) could work for the station because of its lower start-up and operating costs. The costs would also be reduced by the fact that TV-4's staff was made up mostly of people already on Owen's payroll at WCKQ-FM/Q-104.

Paying no attention to the skeptics, Owen went right ahead with his experiment.

When the Federal Communications Commission granted a broadcasting license to W04BP-TV 4, the station became what Owen said was only the second low-power television station in the entire state of Kentucky.

In September 1986, the station signed on for the first time and began bringing local and syndicated programs into people's living rooms. The station offered a variety of programming in the early days, including a 30-minute local newscast every evening.

Mary Blakeman, then an undergraduate at Campbellsville College, was the news show's first anchor.

Owen and crew won an award in 1988 for producing the best low-power, local television news program in the country. The station was later recognized in the same year for producing the second best commercial of any station in the state, including the big network stations.

Photo by Billy Sura

Michael Pratt entertains listeners during his mid-day program on Campus Radio. The radio station was added to the Office of Broadcast Services in 1995.

In 1990, Owen came to the realization that, while a critical success, TV-4 was probably never going to be a financial success.

He pondered selling the station for a while, but realized whoever bought it would basically be competing with his "bread and butter" radio station for advertising revenue. Later that same year, Owen donated the entire TV-4 operation to Campbellsville College hoping "It would give them something other small colleges wouldn't have" and help establish a broadcasting curriculum to draw in more students.

"Every year they seem to make a little more headway," Owen said, adding that the station's crew, under the leadership of Bryan Blair, director of broadcast services, seems to become even more professional with each passing year.

Owen now operates a radio station in Louisville and has recently sold Q-104 to the Commonwealth Broadcasting Company co-owned by former Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones. In November 1996, the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees renamed the campus building which houses the Office of Broadcast Services and the George E. Owen Jr. Media Center.

Longtime Q-104 radio personality and original TV-4 staffer Tom McClendon admits his bittersweet feelings when the television station first changed hands but is proud to see what it is now blossoming into, especially with Campus Radio nearing its second year of successful operation.

"I'm convinced it's going to be a real functional station that's going to be around Campbellsville for a long time," McClendon said.

■*Billy Sura*

# of age'; radio continues to grow

Photo by Billy Suratt

Sabrina Nallia

Sabrina Nallia has been a part of the TV-4 family for six years, but she just finished her first year as a full-fledged staff member.

In the fall of 1996, she was hired as part-time production manager for TV-4, overseeing the production of programs aired on the station.

A Campbellsville College graduate with a double major in art and communications, journalism emphasis, Nallia first became involved with the TV-4 program during her freshman year.

She has been married to Charles David Nallia, an over-the-road truck driver and former physical plant employee, for two years.

The couple's first child, Hannah Elizabeth, was born Feb. 18, 1997, in Springfield, Ky.

■*Billy Suratt*

"Every year they seem to make a little more headway."

— George Owen

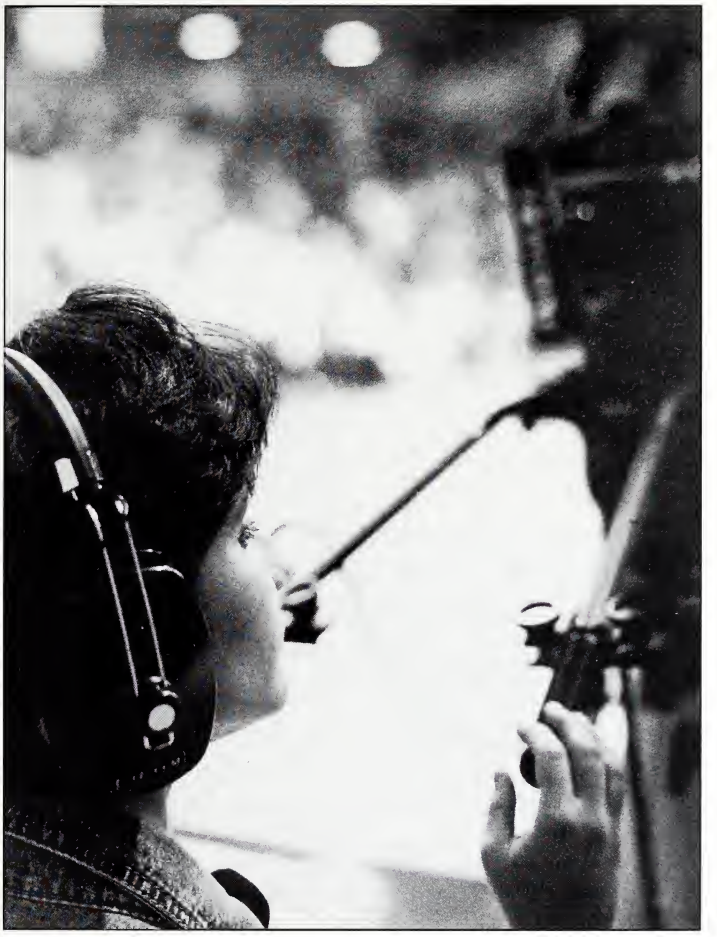


Photo by Billy Suratt

Karine Alcantara from Brazil learns first hand how to shoot basketball during a home game versus Georgetown. The TV-4 crew used three cameras to cover the game, along with its mobile production facility.

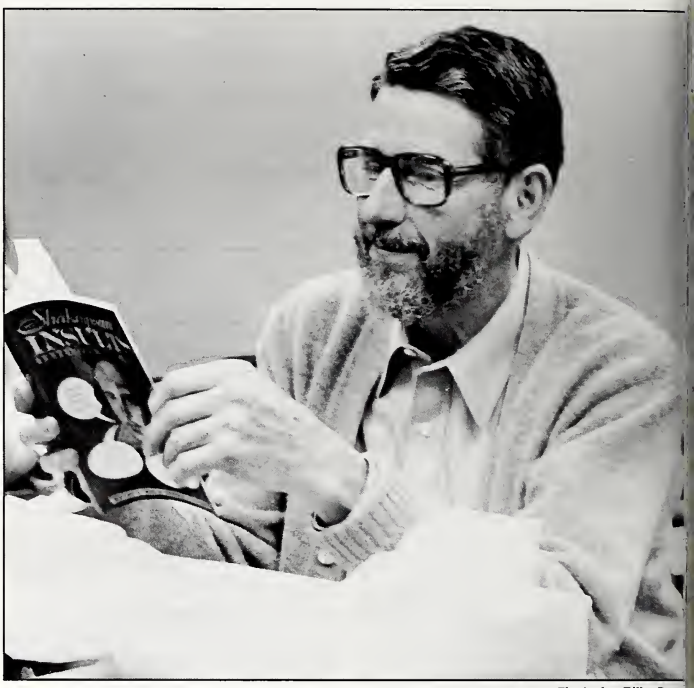
Campus Times gives students a voice

The Campbellsville University *Campus Times* staff began the 1996-97 school year with a new student editor and a new faculty adviser.

Angela L. Geralds, a senior English and journalism major, was named as editor of the student-produced university newspaper. Stan McKinney, an adjunct journalism professor and news editor at the *Central Kentucky-News Journal*, was named faculty adviser.

"Being editor of the *Campus Times* is a big responsibility. It takes a lot of long hours and dedication to fulfill the obligations that come with being editor. It's not always easy to determine what issues to deal with, but I stand behind every decision we have made," Geralds said. "The student newspaper is an opportunity for everyone involved with Campbellsville University to express their opinions."

■*Bethney Jo Foster*



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Former *Times* adviser, Dr. Robert Doty, professor of English, looks at a book o Shakespearean insults given to him by the *Campus Times* staff at his going awa party in May 1996. Doty spent the 1996-97 school year teaching in England.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the *Campus Times* staff are, from left: Front row — Angela L. Geralds and Bethney Jo Foster. Back row — Brian Couch, Billy Suratt, Kelly Brenner and Stan McKinney, adviser.

Photo by Joan C. McKinn

Angela L. Geralds, *Times* editor, is dressed up following a job interview.

Maple Trail — it's been a long ride

Photo by Richard RoBards

The *Maple Trail* staff includes, from left: First row — Aimeé Bolin and Christi Thomas. Second row — Sara Kapp and Marc Whitt. Third row — Dana O'Daniel, Angie Geralds, Joan McKinney and Rebecca Colvin. Fourth row —Wesley Bezuidenhout, Billy Suratt, Samuel Yoder, Danny Pantoja and George Allen. Fifth row — Andy Rocha, Lori Short and Jack Daniel Taylor.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Andy Rocha collapses while sorting pictures for the yearbook. Panel page pictures were sorted and classified by students working in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing.

The *Maple Trail*, along with Campbellsville University, is "coming of age." As our first university yearbook, the staff has tried to create a more "prestigous" look for the book said yearbook editor Lori Short.

The staff of the *Maple Trail* includes: Rebecca Colvin and Joan McKinney, advisers; Lori Short, editor; sports writers, Aimee' Bolin, Angela L. Geralds, Kenny Lawson and Christi Thomas; news writers, Beth Foster, Sara Kapp and Dana O'Daniel; photographers, George Allen, Jack Daniel Taylor, Sam-e Yoder, Billy Suratt, Wesley Bezuidenhout, Troy Costisick and Danny Pantoja; office assistants, Holly Matney, Roberto Nunes and Andy Rocha.

"All of us have put in some long hours, but our work has really paid off. We are proud of this book, and we hope you like it," said Short.

Photo by Billy Suratt

From left, clockwise, Sara Kapp, Andy Rocha, Lori Short and Holly Matney discuss yearbook matters in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing.

Wilson represents Champions

Champions Against Drugs is advised by first-year faculty member Etienne Gibbs, instructor in social work.

The officers for Champions Against Drugs are Karla Burton, president; Jason Keith, vice president; Marsha Coffey, secretary/treasurer, and Lynette Pickerill, publicity officer.

Champions Against Drugs began scheduling speakers for the next academic year. The organization hosted a bake sale at Wal-Mart and participated in National Red Ribbon Week in October.

Heather Wilson represented the Champions in the 1997 Valentine Pageant and was crowned Valentine Queen. She represented Campbellsville University in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pikeville in May.

■*Christi Thomas*

Photo by Billy Sura

Heather Wilson performs a vocal presentation of *My Guy* for the Valentin Pageant. She represented Champions Against Drugs and was crowned Valentin Queen.

Photo by Sara Kap

Champions Against Drugs members are from left: Lynette Pickerill, Jason Keith Etienne A. Gibbs and Karla Burton. Marsha Coffey is also a member of th organization.

COMMUNITY

Photo by George Allen

A view of the campus community can be seen from the renovated Carter Hall.

Bell Bakery gives students 'somewhere to go'

"I think it's great that (university students) come here," said Wanda Osbourne, an employee at Bell Bakery.

Osbourne works at the bakery when most students usually visit, which is between midnight and 5 a.m.

"It gives (students) somewhere to go and get good doughnuts," she said.

Osbourne said if the students are there, people, such as their parents or the police, probably know where they are.

"It keeps (students) out of trouble."

Bell Bakery is located just off the corner of Lebanon Avenue and Broadway and is in walking distance of the university.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

Dan McGill eats a chocolate doughnut at Bell's.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Brock Shoulders, right, purchases a bag of pastries from Bell Bakery employee Wanda Osbourne.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Steve Smith sits on the steps of the Campbellsville Christian Church, across Lebanon Avenue from the bakery, and finishes his snack.

Solid as a rock

Photo by Cindy Tucker

Dave Levee hammers out a chord on lead rhythm guitar during a Plumblyne concert at Solid Rock.

Photo by Cindy Tucker

Plumblyne lead vocalist Adam Lewis, left, and drummer Chad Floyd goof off during one of their concerts.

For several years, Janice and Jerry Netherland had a vision of a Christian club where teens could relax, hang out and have fun in a safe environment.

This vision was shared by Curtis and Shelly Barnes, who Janice Netherland said were instrumental in beginning what has become the Solid Rock Cafe.

Located at 195 City Park Road, the cafe is open for university students on Thursday nights from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and open to area high schoolers on Friday and Saturday nights.

At the Solid Rock, students can play games, dance and eat free food — all activities which appeal to university students. The Solid Rock also hosts concerts by popular local Christian bands like Plumblyne, Lift and Zoe.

"It's about having fun and proclaiming the Gospel," said Ornella St. George, a sophomore from Albania. "I just think Campbellsville needs more places like that. I love it and can hardly wait for Thursday nights."

"I think it's a great ministry," said Tennessee senior Will Holland, a volunteer chaperone on Friday and Saturday nights.

"God's behind it; it's not something man did alone," said sophomore Kevin Bailey, a sentiment shared by Janice Netherland.

"It has really been an experience for us, faithwise," Janice Netherland said. She said God has really opened doors for both her and Jerry and helped provide for them financially, proving you don't have to be a millionaire to start a Christian club and minister to young people.

■*Billy Suratt*

Fiesta Mexico links university and community

Campbellsville University students have always been involved in the community and likewise several of the local merchants in the community have been involved in the activities of the campus.

One of those merchants, Fiesta Mexico, is a popular place to hang out with friends and to grab an authenic Mexican meal.

Fiesta Mexico has been in Campbellsville two years and has quickly become, not only a favorite place of students, but faculty and staff as well. Many students, faculty and staff can be found at the standing room only restaurant on Tuesday nights when the restaurant offers a community wide discount. In addition to the Tuesday night discount, university students get an every-day discount if they present their university ID.

■*George Allen*

Photo by George Allen

Karen Lynema, assistant director of library services, munches on a chip while waiting to order.

Photo by George Allen

The Fiesta Mexico sign lights the way to authentic food and an atmosphere for university students, faculty and staff to unwind after a hard day at school or work.

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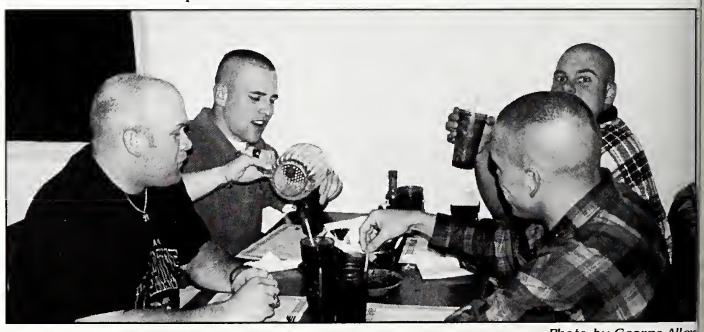
Dr. Robert Gaddis, chair of the Division of Fine Arts, and his wife, Jeanne, wait for their server. The couple can be seen from time-to-time with students.



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Above, from left, baseball players Chris Morris, Joe Beyer, Mike Reynolds and Jimmy Westwood grab a bite to eat before a Lady Tiger basketball game.

'Let's all go down to Dumas Walker'

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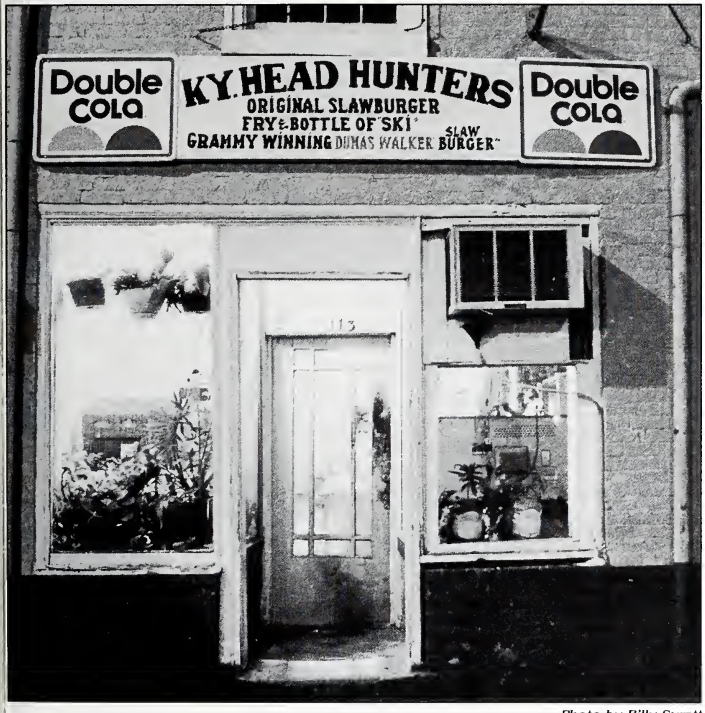
This poster board, on display in the establishment, contains pictures of Campbellsville University students who visit.



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The home of the "grammy winning Dumas Walker slaw burger" is located on the square in Greensburg, Ky.

A graduation party was a year-ending activity for students who visit the home of the "slaw burger, fries and a bottle of Ski" made famous by country music's Kentucky Head Hunters.

Dottie Lyle, an employee of the establishment referred to as Dumas Walker's on campus, said she and the other employees really enjoy the students.

"We're real proud of them," said Lyle.

Lyle and the other employees take pictures of the students who visit and display them on a poster board that reads "Welcome Back Campbellsville College," with "Now a University" recently added.

Ryan Poore said it's a "cool place to hang out." He said students like it because it's open all night.

"The hospitality is excellent," said Seth McCarty, a sophomore. He said the employees are "really nice," and the atmosphere is "homey."

The establishment is located on the square in Greensburg, Ky., about 10 minutes southwest of Campbellsville on Highway 68.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

Students sell movies, bag groceries

From flipping burgers to selling shoes, students at Campbellsville University have a diverse range of part-time jobs that help make their ends meet, or simply to fill in extra time.

Students work in a variety of places which include department stores, restaurants, grocery stores and several others.

Students have to be well organized and have to plan ahead when they know they have to work the night before an assignment. Students also have to rely on co-workers to help them out when making it to work just doesn't fit into their schedule.

Working off campus also gives students an opportunity to interact with people other than students, staff and faculty.

▪*Dana L. O'Daniel*

Photo by George Allen

Daniel Blankenship slices meat at the corner food mart, Jeff's. Blankenship works on weekends and on Wednesday nights.

Photo by George Allen

Tom Scott checks a customer out at Video Vault. Scott is employed at the Video Vault in Lebanon, which is his hometown.

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Ryan McDowell bags groceries as his part-time job. McDowell is employed at the Kroger in Green River Plaza.

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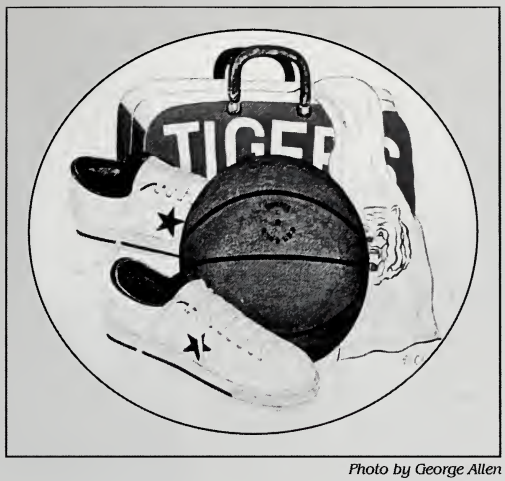

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A print by Ron Coleman reflects Tigers' spirit.

Finley leads Tigers to a 6-4 season; named co-Coach of Year

The 1996 Campbellsville University Tiger Football team had a 6-4 season with a record of 4-3 in the Mid-South Conference, and Coach Ron Finley was given the Co-Mid-South Coach of the Year Award.

Brent Thompson made Mid-South Conference Team First Offense, and sophomore Billy Troutman and junior Kerry Overfelt made Second Team Offense. Joe Don Looney, Tim Mays, Marc Cundiff, Chris Finch and Eric Lookadoo made Honorable Mention for Offense.

For defense Brian Turpin, Chris Gust and Marc Carroll made Mid-South Conference First Team Defense. Junior defensive back Reggie Boggs was named Second Team Defense. Shawn Stephens, Dan McGill, Todd Darland and Michael Blackburn made Honorable Mention for Defense.

The Tiger offense gained a total of 3,360 yards this season. Sophomore Looney led the Tigers in passing with a total of 500 yards, and he also rushed for the most on the team with 688 total yards on the ground. Freshman Tim Mays was second on the team in rushing with 633 total yards.

The defense was led by Chris Gust, who is the all-time sack leader at Campbellsville University.

For the first time in six years, the Tigers beat Georgetown College with a score of 24-20.

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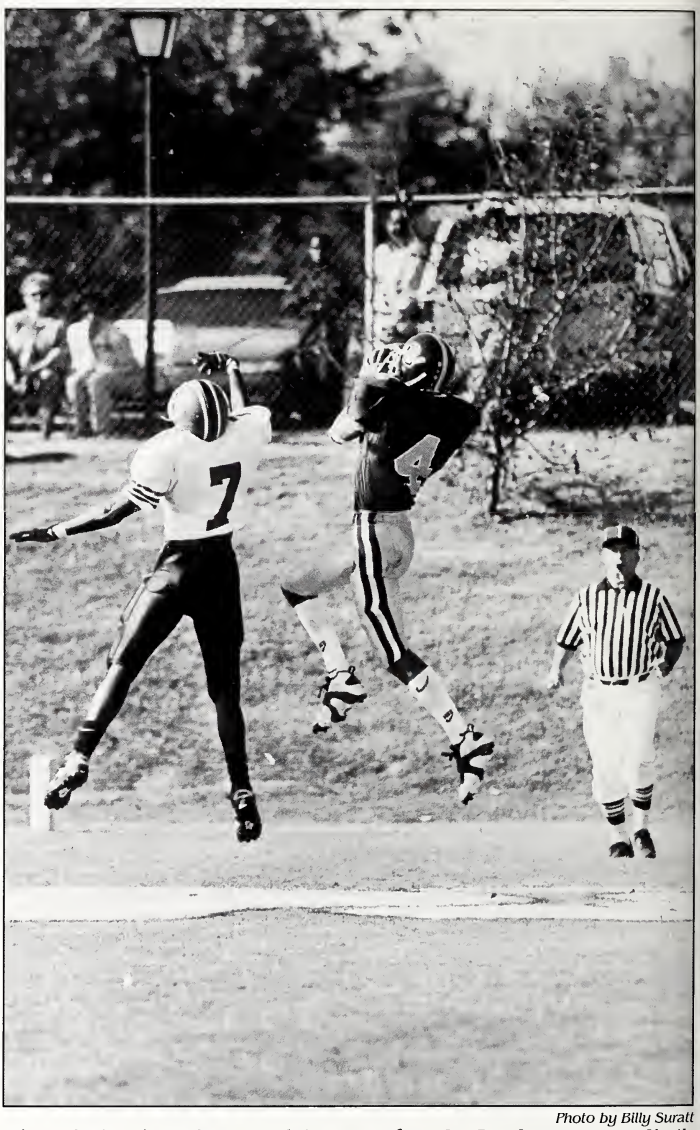

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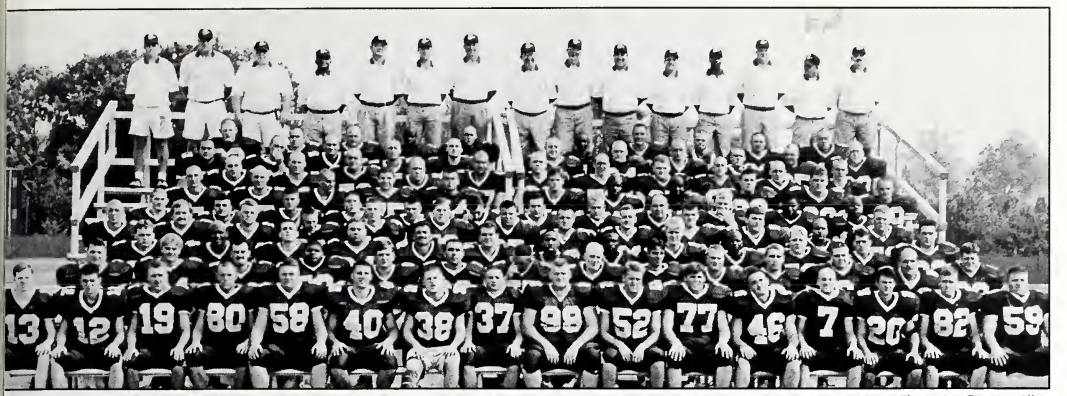
Eric Lookadoo, 4, catches a touchdown pass from Joe Don Looney over a North Greenville opponent during the Homecoming game.



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The 1996 Tiger Football Team consists of from left: Front row — Jeremy McGuire, Jonathan Kidwell, Dwayne Ellison, Marc Lundiff, Todd Darland, Chris Gust, Jerry Gray, Chris Morgan, Shawn Stephens, Will Burton, Brian Eaton, Ernie Garrison, Jason Radford, Mark Carroll, Brian Whitlock and Brent Thompson. Second row — Bob Thompson, Bronnie Jeffries, Willie Boyatt, Nathan Mayes, Joe Ferguson, Jeremy Dale, Brian Turpin, Chris Ballard, Eric Lookadoo, Brad Knight, Jimmy Jones, Steve Jude, Dan Hinshaw and Jon McGill. Third row — Chris Wright, Darrick Briscoe, Michael Blackburn, Chad Lane, Kerry Overfelt, Tim Green, Reggie Boggs, Greg Crutcher, Daniel Brummett, Tyrone Waldon, Jeff Riley, Bryan Hoffman and Dan McGill. Fourth row — Brad Holbrook, Chad Lane, Brock Shoulders, Steve Burton, Josh Anderson, Chris Finch, Billy Troutman, Chad Ledington, Robbie Fox Jr., Matt McCoy, Seth Stephens, Joe Ramsey (did not play) and Nathan McCurry. Fifth row — Kelly Perry, Brandon Sidwell, Ashley Pensinger, Joe Don Looney, Jason Thornsberry, Chris Cowger, Tim Mays, Ryan Powers, Daniel Foster, Ben Schultz (did not play), Jonathan Thompson and Byron Kennedy. Sixth Row — Matt Combs (did not play), Jason Green, Marshall Vanhook, Jamie Webster, Jerry Gray, Chad Ashley, Shawn Williams, Daryl Mason, Dennis Howard, Jim Hardesty and Israel Slinker. Seventh row — Jeremy Blair, Ken VanHoose, Mike Brown, Chad Wilson, Josh Lovell, Corey Holman, Max Chaney, Travis Pickett, Micah Jones, Matt Scheibert and Dan Judd. Eighth row — Chuck Jeffew, Bryson Mullis, Kevin Atwell, Brad Hood, James Finch, Bill Stouffer, Jeremy Ramey, Brian Cook, Anthony Whitted, Jeff Whitlock and Richard Bowman. Ninth row — Robby VanCleave, William Shuffett, Matt Grant (did not play), Blaine Hampton, Andy Caldwell, Terrell English, Brian Wigglesworth, Jason Weinrich, Billy Treis and Travis Willett. Coaching Staff — Jim Strange, manager; Tim Rogers, student coach; Phil Sullivan, student coach; Sam Wickliffe, Lynn Taylor, Herb Wiseman, Mike Thomas, Ron Finley, Dave Fryrear, Eric Graves, Haywood Riner, Greg Bridges, Bryan Cross, Brad Crow, student coach; and Don Anderson, manager.

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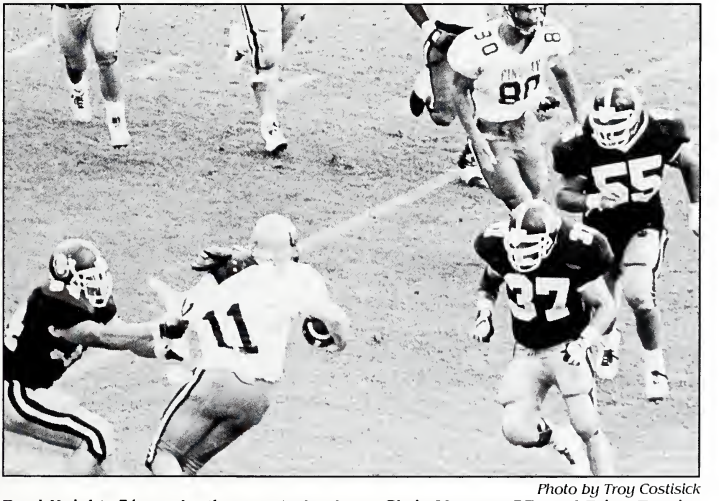
Jason Kidwell, 12, is on his way to make the tackle on the University of Lindlay football opponent.



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Brad Knight, 34, sacks the quarterback, as Chris Morgan, 37, and Brian Turpin, 55, are on their way to help.

Photo by Angela L. Gerald

This year's seniors are from left: Front row — Ernie Garrison, Chris Morgan, Mark Carroll, Jeremy McGuire, Jason Radford and Chris Ballard. Second row — Jonathan Kidwell, Marc Cundiff, Jeremy Dale, Brent Thompson, Brian Turpin and Brian Whitlock. Third row — Marty Higdon Jr., Dwayne Ellison, Brian Eaton, Shawn Stephens, Will Burton, Todd Darland and Chris Gust.

US	Opponent	THEM
0	University of Findlay	30
58	Sue Bennett College	0
31	Bethel College	9
14	Cumberland University	17
63	Kentucky Wesleyan College	35
6	North Greenville College	27
10	Cumberland College	7
14	Lambuth University	19
20	Union College	6
24	Georgetown College	20

Photo by Troy Costisi

Tigers Nathan Mayes, 79, Steve Jude, 6, Jonathan Kidwell, 12, and Micha Blackburn, 11, tackle a University of Findlay running back for a loss.

Photo by Troy Costisick

Chris Morgan, 37, and Chris Gust, 40, congratulate Michael Blackburn, 11, on a job well done during the Homecoming game against North Greenville College.

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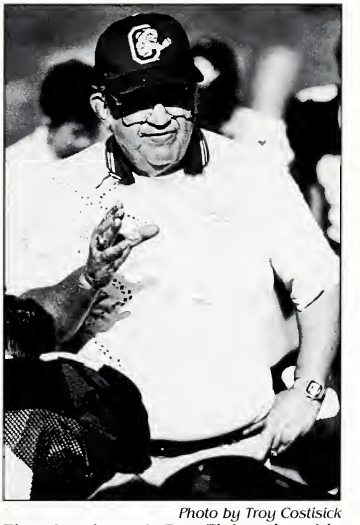
Freshman running back Tim Mays, 10, runs for a first down against North Greenville.



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Tiger head coach Ron Finley gives his team a word of encouragement.

Soccer has winning season

The Campbellsville University Men's Soccer Team, for the first time in its six-year history, ended the season with a winning record, 8-7-3.

Head coach Dean Brownley said at the annual Fall Sports Banquet that the team's first goal was to have a winning season, and they did that.

The team defeated Brescia College for the first time in history with a score of 4-1, as well as opening the season with a victory for the first time in team history, defeating Hanover College 2-1.

"This season has been a record-breaking season," said Brownley. "We learned a lot about our team. A lot of second string people stepped up and played first string roles.

"I'm really happy with the way everyone adapted," he said.

Sophomore forward Joey Farmer of Paducah, Ky. was named Mid-South Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 28, and Mike Keeney became the first goalkeeper in the school's history to score a goal.

Keeney, a sophomore out of Antioch, Calif., scored the goal against Spalding University and assisted in the 4-0 win over Spalding.

This year's club is a "true team in every sense of the word," said Brownley. He said there are no superstars on his team. Any one person, at one point, could be replaced, he said.

"There's a big difference in this year's team as opposed to teams in the past." He said this year's team has stuck together for two or three years.

"When four or five (players) stay, it's hard to build continuity," he said.

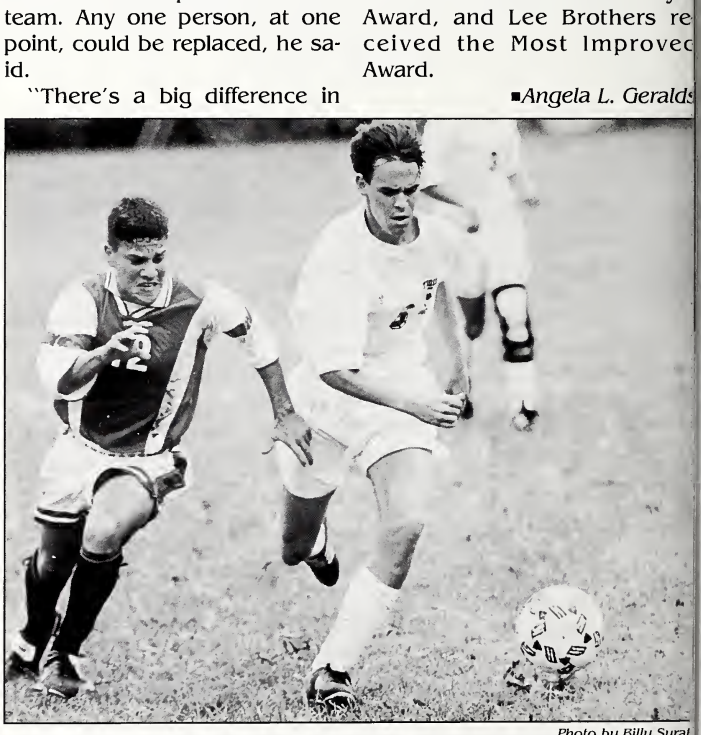
This year's 22-man roster consisted of 17 returning players two of whom are seniors and will be lost next year.

The Tiger Soccer season ended when the team lost their first-round Mid-South Conference playoff game to Cumberland by a 5-1 score.

At the Fall Sports Banquet Brownley presented Kris Swift with the Most Valuable Player Award, and Lee Brothers received the Most Improved Award.

■*Angela L. Gerald*

US	Opponent	THEM
2	Hanover College	1
0	Missouri Valley College	6
1	Lincoln University	4
2	Berea College	0
1	Union College	3
2	Georgetown College	2
2	Milligan College	1
4	Cumberland University	3
1	Temple College	1
0	Cumberland College	5
4	Spalding University	0
4	Brescia College	1
3	Asbury College	1
0	St. Francis College	0
0	Transylvania University	1
1	Kentucky Christian College	0
0	Lambuth University	5
1	Cumberland College	5



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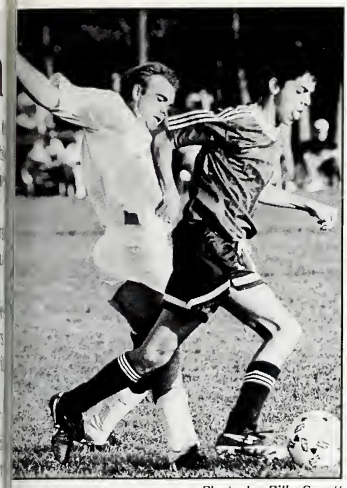
Senior midfielder Scott Necessary attempts to get the ball downfield against a Hanover College player. Necessary is from Elizabethtown, Ky.



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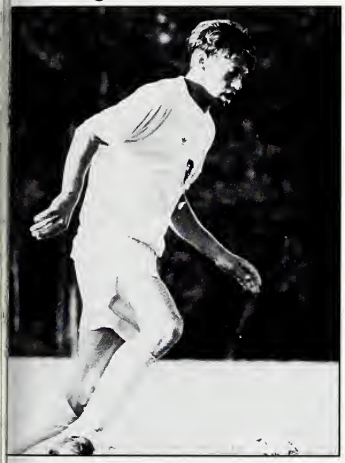
Shaun McMulkin tries to steal the ball in a game against Cumberland University. McMulkin is a junior midfielder from Bristol, England.



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Kris Swift moves the ball against an opponent.

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Goalkeeper Mike Keeney kicks the ball into play.

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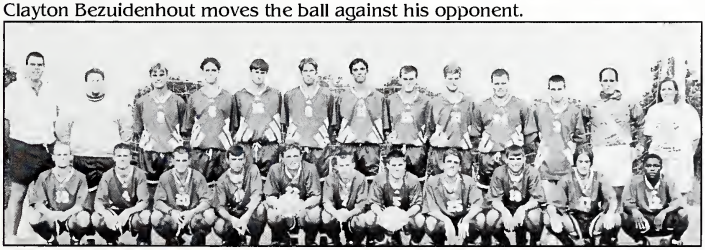
Clayton Bezuidenhout moves the ball against his opponent.



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Members of the Men's Soccer Team are from left: Front row — Chris Sanders, Jesse Hedden, Ashley Hook, Joey Farmer, Warren Bezuidenhout, Chris Thurman, Matt Maloney, David Criscola, Mark Damron, Scott Mattingly and Sparky Marbell. Back row — head coach Dean Brownley, Mike Keeney, Shaun McMulkin, Scott Necessary, Lee Brothers, Kris Swift, Mauro Cavassana, James Johnson, Brian Garrett, Clayton Bezuidenhout, Nate Barnett, David Richels and Jennifer Hayden, trainer.

Women's soccer established

The Campbellsville University Women's Soccer Team ended its inaugural season with a record of 2-13.

Nicky Connell, who was named the Lady Tiger's Most Valuable Player this season, said this season was "a lot of fun" for her.

Connell said she was "really happy and surprised" about being named MVP. "It was an honor being our first year. It was really nice."

Connell said the team made a pretty good name for themselves, and, normally, when teams start out, they don't win any games.

"We actually won two, which is quite amazing.

"This is the closest team I've ever had. We really worked together as a team, and, even though we lost, we still had the best time. It was the best team I've ever played on as far as personality goes," said Connell.

Connell, of British Columbia, said the team accomplished its goal of winning two games this season and to come together as a team. "That's exactly what we did," said Connell.

"I think it was good, very good," said head coach Vandeson Ximenes about the season.

Other Lady Tigers who received awards at the Fall Sports Banquet were Marci Smith, who received the 110 Percent Award, and Rainey Johns, who was the team's Most Improved Player.

■*Brian Couch*

US	Opponent	THEM
0	Union College	4
0	Transylvania University	10
1	Georgetown College	6
1	Union College	4
0	Huntington College	5
1	North Greenville College	0
0	Cumberland College	6
0	College of Mt. Saint Joe	1
0	Northern Kentucky University	6
0	Transylvania University	5
1	Lambuth University	5
0	Midway College	9
4	Berea College	1
0	Georgetown College	8
1	College of Mt. Saint Joe	2

Photo by Richard RoBards

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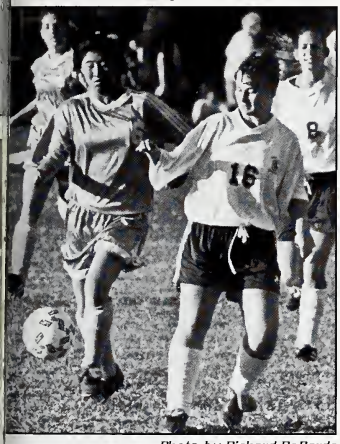
Above, Tina Clark defends against a Cumberland College player. At right, Amanda Keck passes the ball against Cumberland. The Lady Tigers lost to Cumberland 6-0.

Photo by Richard RoBards

Captain of the women's soccer team Marci Smith, 14, a junior from Wilmore, Ky., advances the ball for Campbellsville, as Sarah Dill, left, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., comes to assist her teammate.



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Brandon Boyatt, 16, a freshman from Oneida, Tenn., tries to get to the ball before a Cumberland player.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Members of the women's soccer team are, from left: Front row — Jessica Lane, Missy Bell, Tina Clark, Brandon Boyatt, Rainey Johns, Marci Smith, Miranda Kassin, Annie Whitley and Kellie Williams. Back row — Abbie Whitley, Nicky Connell, Sarah Dill, Jeanne Benskin, Angie Ryles, Ashley Knott, Shannon Stagg, Amanda Keck, Nola Fromm and head coach Vandeson Ximenes.

Lady Tiger Volleyball Team is rebuilding for the future

The Campbellsville University Lady Tiger Volleyball Team had a "good season" under the second year coaching of Beauford Sanders.

The Lady Tigers finished with a 12-18 overall record. The captains for this year's volleyball team were juniors Crissy Ernst and Sharon Ishmael, who helped the team tremendously, Sanders said. Ernst led the team in passing and defense, and Ishmael was third in assists.

The team leaders also helped the team. Junior Melanie Weilmuenster led the team in kills with 122. Freshman Tasha Tanner led the team with a total of 647 assists, junior Ashley Cook led with 29 aces, junior Crissy Ernst led with 229 digs, and freshman Nicky Wilkerson led with 58 solo blocks, 70 assist blocks and 52 block errors.

This year the team started Nicky Wilkerson and Tasha Tanner. Tanner was the team's best setter, and 6'0 Wilkerson was the best defensive blocker. Next year should be an even better year for the Lady Tiger Volleyball Team since they will be returning all of their players, Sanders said.

After finishing with a 12-18 overall record, the Lady Tiger Volleyball Team finished the season with a 2-6 overall record in the Mid-South Conference.

▪*Kenneth Lawson*

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At left, head coach Beauford Sande has his Lady Tigers huddle in prepa tion for their game. Above, Tasha Ta ner is ready to serve the ball to t opponents.

Photo by Bobby Brockman

The volleyball team includes from left: Front row — Crissy Ernst, Melanie Weilmuenster, Nicky Wilkerson, Mandy Search and Tasha Tanner. Back row — Eliane DaSilva, Amy Heim, Mindy Zimheld, head coach Beauford Sanders, Sharon Ishmael, Kim Adkisson and Ashley Cook.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Sharon Ishmael is awaiting the serve from the opponents.

US	Opponent	THEM
L	Spalding University	W
W	Sue Bennett College	L
W	Berea College	L
L	Anderson University	W
W	Cumberland College	L
L	Kentucky State University	W
L	Midway College	W
W	Lindsey Wilson College	L
L	Midway College	W
W	Sue Bennett College	L
L	North Greenville College	W
L	Kentucky State University	W
W	Kentucky Christian College	L
L	Indiana Wesleyan University	W
L	Spalding University	W
W	Berea College	L
L	Cumberland University	W
L	Union University	W
L	David Lipscomb University	W
L	Midway College	W
W	Trevecca Nazarene College	L
W	Free Will Baptist Bible College	L
L	David Lipscomb University	W
W	Asbury College	L
W	Cumberland College	L
L	Georgetown College	W
L	Lambuth University	W
L	Lindsey Wilson College	W
W	Trevecca Nazarene College	L
L	Cumberland University	W

Cross Country takes top honors

The Campbellsville University Cross Country Team began their season "pretty good," according to Brenda Dowell, captain of the women's team.

"We learned a lot," said Dowell.

The women's team lost three of their top runners, Sheri O'Leary, Shana Wheeler and Jackie Crowder, early in the season to injuries.

The team consisted of "quite a few freshmen," said Dowell. Four of the women's runners were returning team members.

The men's cross country team took first place at the Chris Jones Invitational meet, placing five runners in the top 15. Their first runner was sophomore Will Hodges of Greensburg, Ky., who had an "impressive debut for Campbellsville University," said Tom McDowell, cross country coach.

Other runners scoring in the Chris Jones Memorial were Darren Childers, Barry McCubbin, Ryan McDowell and Jason Clark.

The team also ran at Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn., where they placed seventh out of 16. Hodges was, again, the team's top runner. Clark also had a personal best time at Carson-Newman.

The women's team finished fifth Sept. 7, where top runner O'Leary dropped out due to an ankle injury.

The women's team also ran at Carson-Newman where they finished sixth out of 17 teams. Crowder finished first for the Tigers. Sarah Fischer, a freshman, finished second for the team.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

Berea College Photo

Jason Clark, a senior and a co-captain for the men's team, runs at Berea College.

Berea College Photo

From left, Shana Wheeler and Kristen Hendrix take a walk after their run at Berea College.

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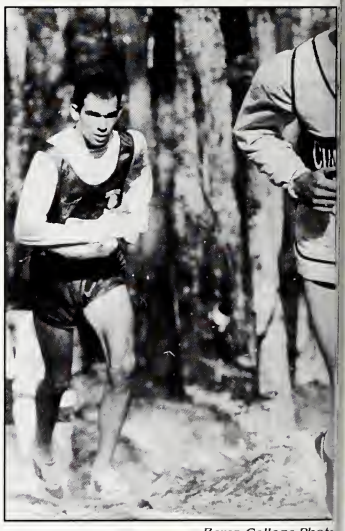
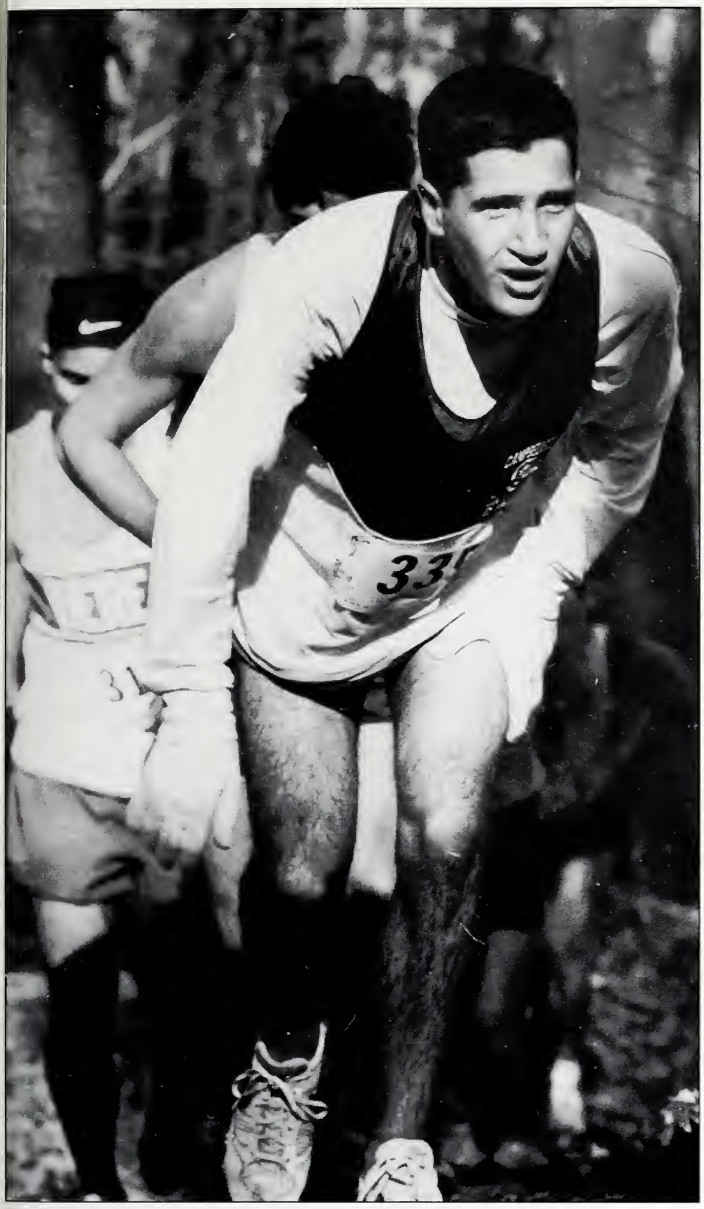
Members of the women's cross country team are, from left, Leslie Fegenbush, Jackie Crowder, Shana Wheeler, Sarah Fischer, Brenda Dowell, D'Ann Neumeister and Sheri O'Leary.



Berea College Photo

Ryan McDowell tries to catch a Cumberland runner.



Berea College Photo

Jason Holland runs for the Tigers at the Berea meet.

Berea College Photo

Chavi Muniz tries to stay ahead of a Lambuth University runner.

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Members of the men's cross country team are, from left, Will Hodges, Ken Blough, Barry McCubbin, Ryan McDowell, Darren Childers, Jason Holland, Jason Clark, Chavi Muniz and Wes Page.

Cheerleaders take it to the top

"This has been a great season. It started out being a rebuilding year and finished with great accomplishments," said seven-year Head Cheerleading Coach Donna Pierce.

The first weekend in April the squad showed their talent and their spirit by finishing second out of seven teams in the first-ever Mid-South Conference Cheerleader Championship.

Squad members Marissa Hall and Clint Poore took first place in the partner stunt event of the championship. Campbellsville took several other conference honors, including all three of this year's All-Conference Cheerleaders who are Poore, Jason Morris and Aimee' Bolin.

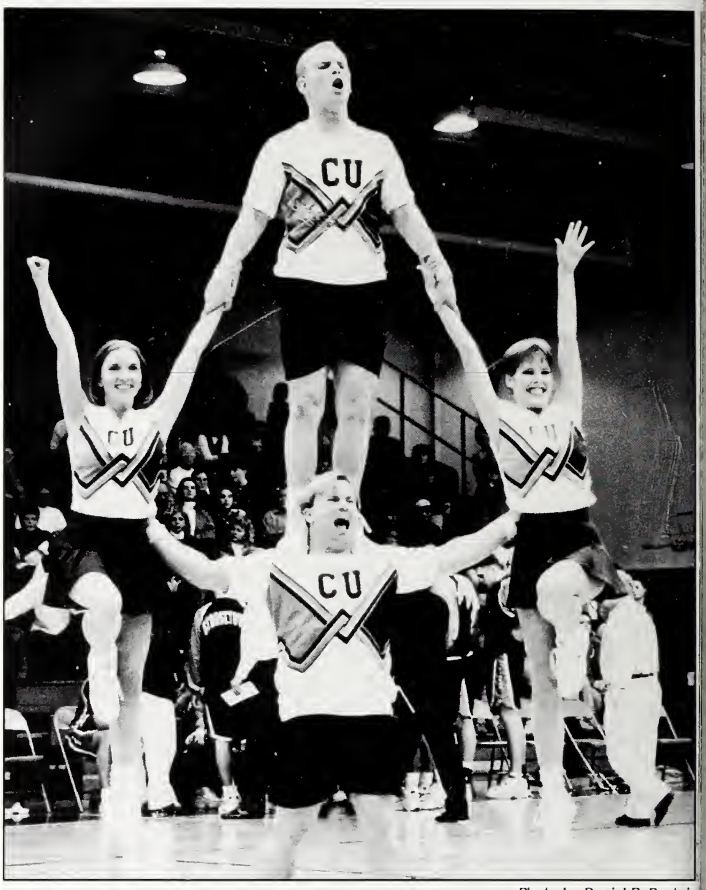
Jennifer Smith received the Academic All-Conference award. In addition to his All-Conference award, Poore also received Cheerleader of the Year. Coach Pierce was awarded Coach of the Year.

"I feel we have accomplished so much this year; we had a lot of new teammates so we had to get to know each other's actions," said Poore, a senior.

The team was made up of men and women athletes who were selected in the fall. These men and women had many responsibilites including leading the fans in support of the football and basketball teams.

Poore said, "I can't believe this year is already over. I have had lots of fun this year, and I feel this team has a lot of fresh talent to be used successfully for the years to come."

▪*Aimee' N. Bolin*



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Clint Poore lifts Brandon Hazzard while supporting Aimeé Bolin, left, and Amy Vaughn in the squad's diamond head pyramid during a timeout.

Photo by Daniel R. Pantoja

Showing school spirit are, from left, Stephanie Mills, Brandon Hazzard, Amy Vaughn, Clint Poore and Deana Frasier.

Photo by Daniel R. Pantoja

Performing chairs at a basketball game are, from left: Top — Jennifer Smith, Aimeé Bolin, Amy Vaughn, Heather Cunningham and Marissa Hall. Bottom — Jim Finch, Chris Finch, Brandon Hazzard and Clint Poore.

Photo by Aimee' N. Bolin

Jennifer Smith, left, and Brandon Hazzard perform a Saturday Night Live skit to entertain the crowd at the Mid-South Cheerleading Championship.

Photo by Wesley Bezuidenhout

The Campbellsville University Cheerleaders include, from left: Front Row — Deana Frasier, Aimeé Bolin and Amy Vaughn. Second Row — Heather Cunningham, Jennifer Smith, Marissa Hall and Stephanie Mills. Third Row — Brandon Hazzard, Jason Morris, Chris Finch, Jim Finch and Clint Poore.

Photo by George Allen

Senior Clint Poore, left, Cheerleader of the Year, and Coach Donna Pierce, Coach of the Year, pause for a hug to congratulate each other on their honors.

Photo by Beth Wise

Flying high above the crowd, Aimeé Bolin shows off a tuck basket toss at the Mid-South Conference Championship thrown by, from left, Clint Poore, Jason Morris, Jim Finch and Brandon Hazzard.

Tigers advance in Mid-South

The Campbellsville University men's basketball team ended its season with a disappointing 69-74 loss to Georgetown College in the semifinals of the Mid-South Conference.

Campbellsville, seeded fourth in the tournament, defeated Cumberland University in the first round of Mid-South action, 95-79. Van Berry was named to the Mid-South All-Conference Team. Ricardo Curry from Nassau, Bahamas was honorable mention. Berry was also tabbed Mid-South Player of the Year.

In his 25th year of coaching, Lou Cunningham led his team to a 16-13 record and 6-6 in conference play. According to Cunningham, he was pleased with his team's play this year considering some recruiting disappointments and key conference losses at home. "Everyone stepped up at tournament time," said Cunningham.

Three players remained nationally ranked the entire season. Berry finished the season ranked fourth nationally in scoring averaging 25 points per game.

Junior Ricardo Curry was 15th nationally in individual field goal percentage, shooting 61 percent from the field.

Freshman point guard Montrelle Irvin ranked 11th nationally in assists. The Campbellsville native averaged 6.5 assists per game.

Next year, the Tiger team will suffer the loss of senior All-American Van Berry and senior Larry Haralson.

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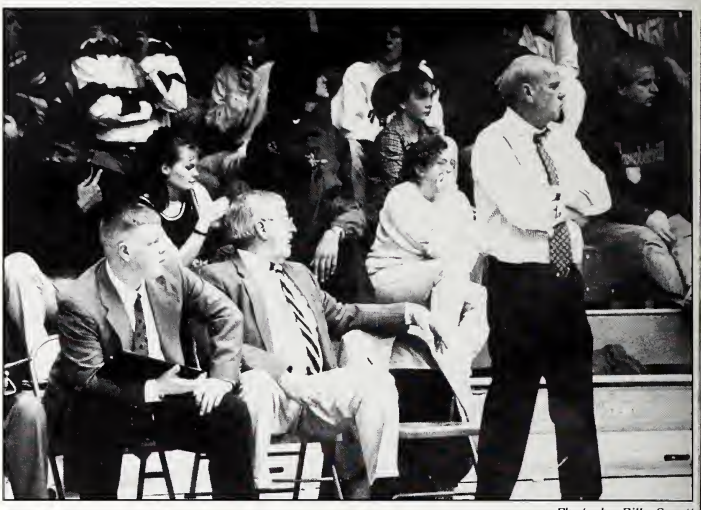

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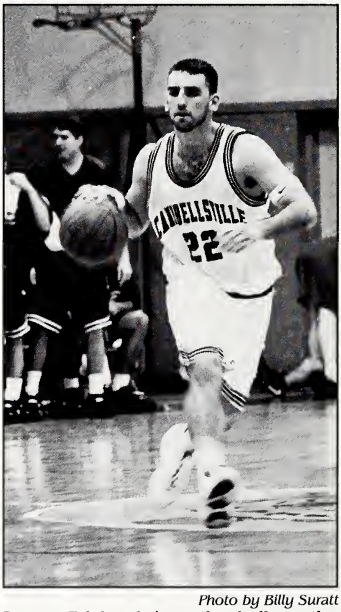
Head coach Lou Cunningham, right, assistant coach Nelson Moore, center, and student assistant Jered Myers keep an eye on their Tigers during a home tilt with Georgetown College.



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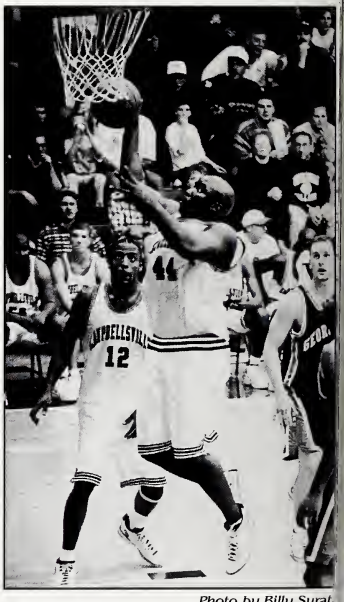
Danny Edelen brings the ball up the court. Edelen is fifth in the conference in assists, averaging 3.4 per game.



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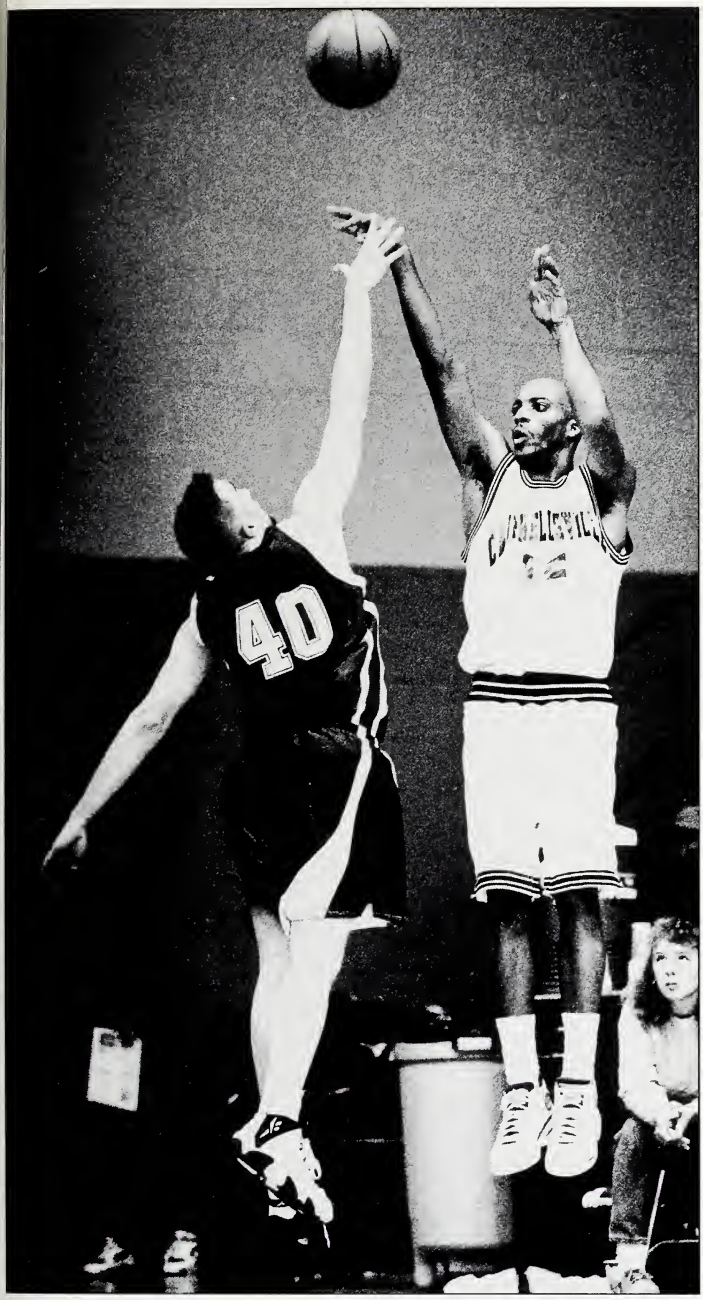
Ricardo Curry powers up for two. He is a junior transfer from Itawamba Junior College in Miss.



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Senior Van Berry shoots over a defender from behind the three-point arc. He was first in the conference and fourth in the nation in scoring average with 25.23 points per game. Berry also averaged 8.2 rebounds per contest and shot 76 percent from the charity stripe.

Berry breaks all-time scoring record

Senior Van Berry has made his presence known in the Mid-South Conference and in the NAIA.

A Bryan Station product, Berry has become the all-time leading scorer at Campbellsville University. He scored 716 points this season to give him 2,615 total career points.

Berry was named the Mid-South Player of the Year this season averaging 25 points and eight rebounds per contest. For the week of Feb. 6, Berry was named Mid-South Player of the Week.

The All-American will be tough to replace next season. Coach Lou Cunningham said, "It will take a collaboration of everyone to step up and pick up the slack."

Berry, a sociology major, hopes to pursue a career in correctional systems.

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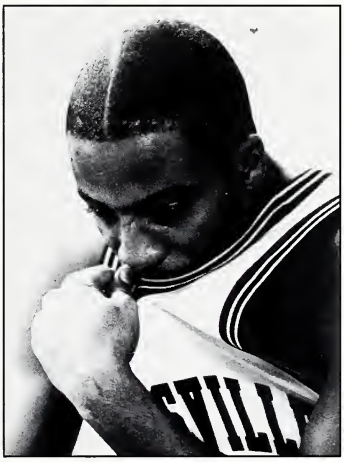

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Van Berry fights back tears in the locker room after a disappointing 92-93 home loss to Georgetown College.

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74	Transylvania University	95
129	East Coast Bible College	43
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71	Brescia College	66
90	Freed Hardeman University	104
80	Murray State University	110
77	Brescia College	66
91	Transylvania University	83
75	Lindsey Wilson College	77
85	Georgetown College	99
92	Pikeville College	80
98	Cumberland University	96
99	Lambuth University	83
73	Union College	79
75	Cumberland College	81
74	North Greenville College	72
75	Lindsey Wilson College	66
88	Spalding University	90
92	Georgetown College	93
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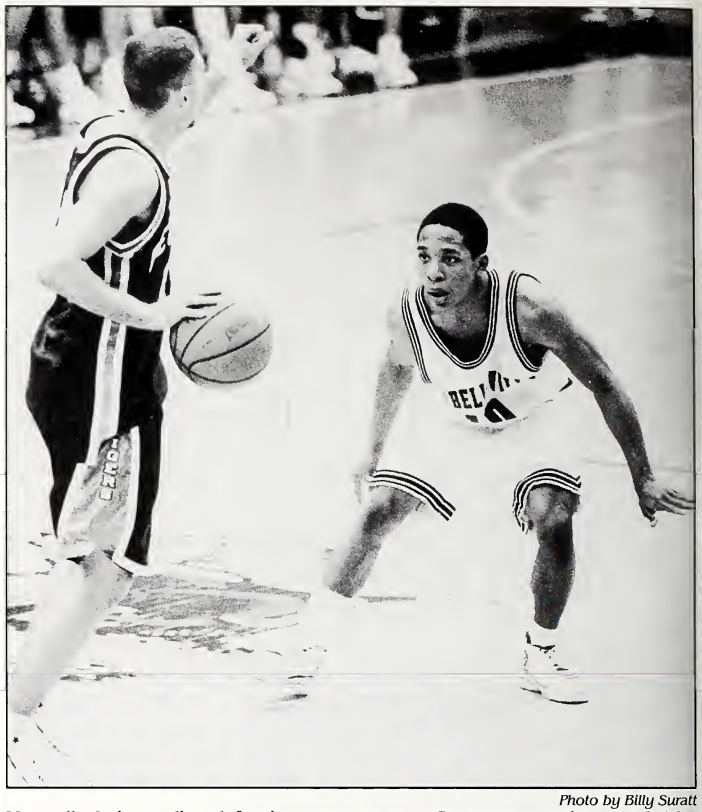

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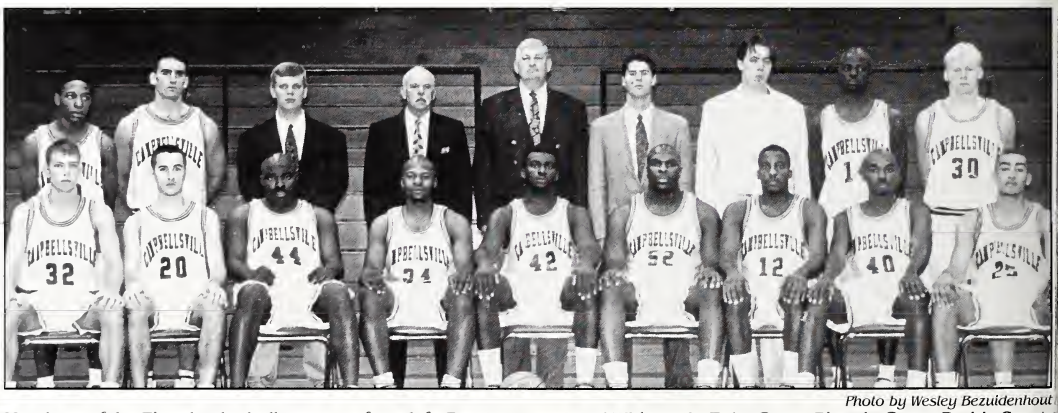
Montrelle Irvin applies defensive pressure to a Georgetown point guard. The Taylor County High School graduate is first in the conference averaging 6.5 assists per game as a freshman.



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Members of the Tiger basketball team are from left: Front row — Jared Whitworth, Toby Curry, Ricardo Curry, Buddy Grant, Larry Haralson, Steve Mattocks, Van Berry, Cedrick Tenner and Justin Huff. Second row — Montrelle Irvin, Danny Edelen, student assistant Jered Myers, head coach Lou Cunningham, assistant coach Nelson Moore, graduate assistant Marcelo Almeida, manager Jeff Smith, Michael Stringer and Andy Rucker.

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lead Coach Lou Cunningham draws up a play in the huddle during a time-out. Coach Cunningham completed his 25th year as head coach at Campbellsville.

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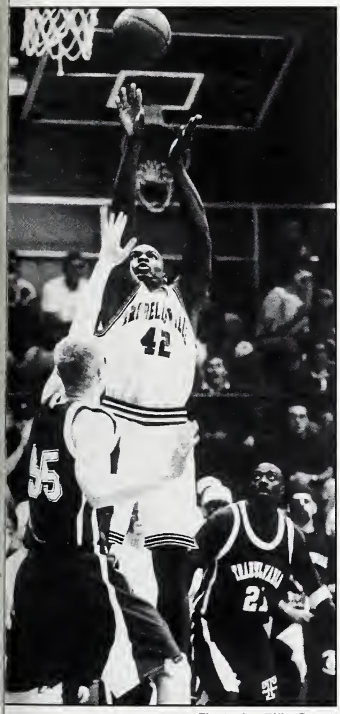
Jared Whitworth exhibits good shooting form against Cumberland.



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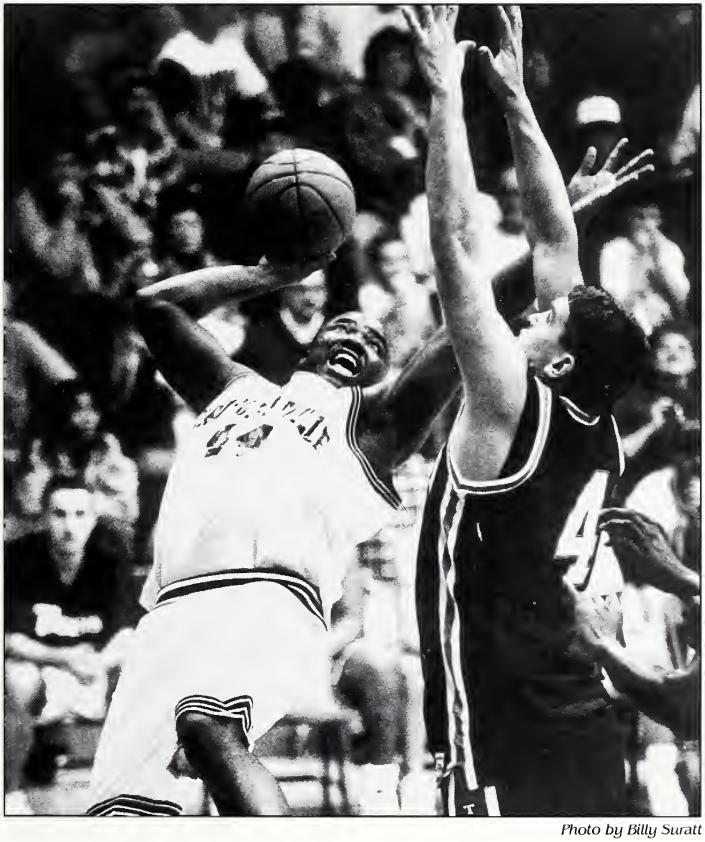
Above, Larry Haralson shoots a fadeaway jumper. The senior from Yazoo City, Miss. averaged seven rebounds per contest. Left, Ricardo Curry muscles up for two.



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Lady Tigers capture Mid-South title; undefeated in conference play

Campbellsville University's Lady Tiger Basketball Team finished the regular season undefeated in Mid-South Conference action and won the conference title by defeating Georgetown University 88-65.

The team ended regular and post-season play with a record of 24-9.

Head Coach Donna Wise said she was "especially proud" of her squad for doing so well with the limitations the team had to face, including not having many players.

The team will be losing senior Christi Thomas, who led the team in scoring in nine games and tied for high points in one game. She also led her team in rebounds in three games and tied for the most rebounds in three more.

"We will miss her leadership," said Wise.

Wise also said Thomas was a hard worker, who contributed "not only in the area of scoring," but also on defense and in passing, where she has great depth.

Wise said that what Thomas had contributed to the team would need to be replaced, and she said the Lady Tigers had a good recruiting year.

The Lady Tigers also had two players who earned spots on All-American teams returning to the line-up for the 1997-98 season. Shannon Wathen was named to the Kodak All-American Team, and Wathen and Julie Jeffries were second team NAIA All-Americans.

Wathen broke five single-game records with the most free-throws made, against Lindsey Wilson College; the most defensive rebounds, against Cumberland University; the most assists, having 11 against more than on opponent; the most blocke shots, with three against mult ple opponents; and the mos free-throws attempted.

Wathen led the team in sco ing in five games, and tied for th most points in two games. Sh had the most rebounds in te games and tied for that spot i one game.

Jeffries broke two single-gam records, both against George town. Jeffries had the mos points in one game, and th most field goals made durin one game.

Jeffries led the team in re bounding in 16 games and tie for the most rebounds in two.

The team also made thei eighth consecutive trip to th NAIA National Tournament.

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Christi Thomas, left, and a Simon Fraser player push for position while waiting for a rebound.

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Farrah Sullivan takes on an opponent at the national tournament.

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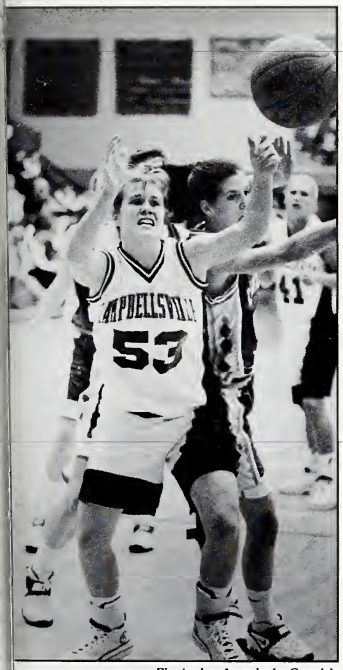
Jenny Teater looks to pass the ball to a teammate. Teater is from Lancaster, Ky.



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ulie Jeffries prepares to grab the pass nd go for the hoop.

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Shannon Wathen, right, goes for the ball during a game versus Cumberland.

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Julie Jeffries, a junior forward from Glendale, Ky., prepares to put up the shot from under the basket as the Lady Tigers face Cumberland. Jeffries was a leading rebounder, pulling down 16 against Spalding University and 14 against North Greenville College.

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Members of the Lady Tiger Basketball Team are, from left, Kristen Simmons Stacy Squires, Julie Jeffries, Christi Thomas, the Tiger mascot, Shannon Wathe Carrie Johnson, Tessa Tenpenny, Jenny Teater and Farrah Sullivan.

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Kristen Simmons checks the scoreboard during a game. Simmons is a junior from Byrdstown, Tenn.

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Stacy Squires, a freshman guard, blows fans a kiss, as she takes a piece of the net after the Lady Tigers capture the conference championship by defeating Georgetown. Squires is from Radcliff, Ky.

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75	Lindsey Wilson College	5
90	Huntington College	5
75	Lipscomb University	7
62	Auburn-Montgomery University	6
82	Bluefield College	5
73	Southern Nazarene University	7
56	Auburn-Montgomery University	7
72	Dillard Univeristy	7
89	Loyola University	5
69	Transylvania University	7
97	Cumberland University	7
97	Lambuth University	7
75	Pikeville College	5
73	Union College	6
91	Cumberland College	7
115	Spalding University	5
82	North Greenville College	4
94	Lindsey Wilson College	7
69	Georgetown College	6
62	Belmont University	7
53	Belmont University	7
89	Lambuth University	7
85	Cumberland University	8
75	Cumberland College	6
74	Union College	5
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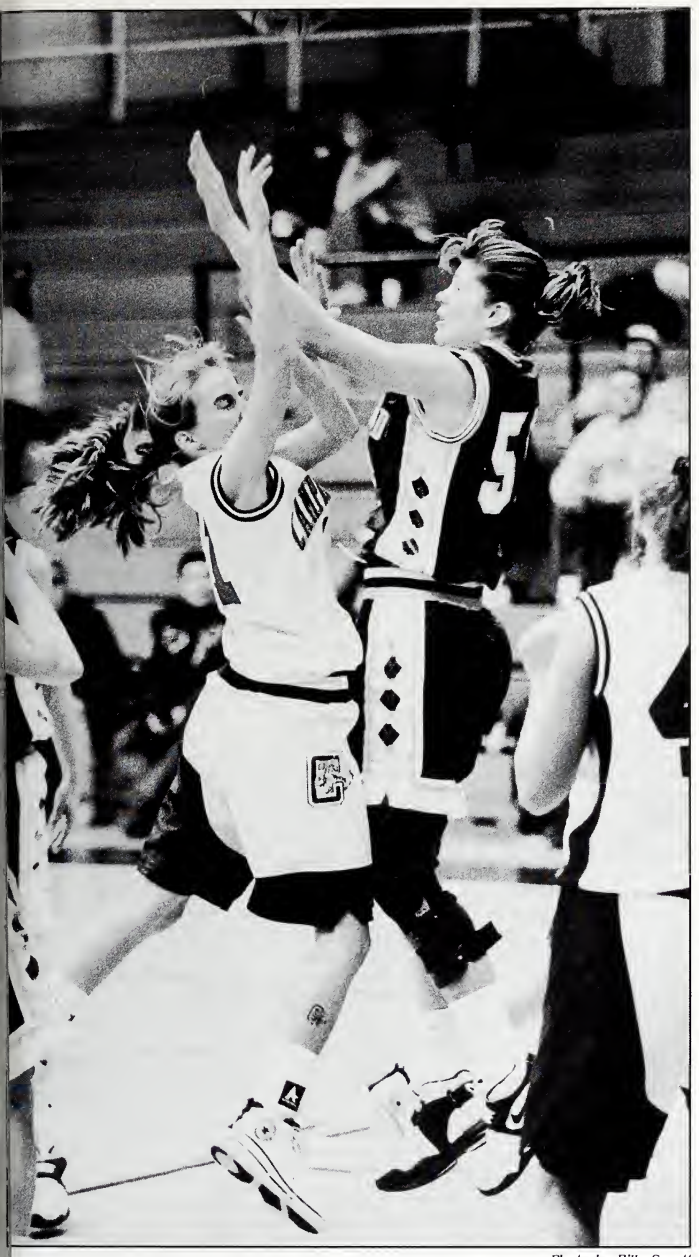
75	Oklahoma Christian College	7
44	Simon Fraser University	7



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rrah Sullivan, left, goes up for two against a Cumberland defender.

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All-American Shannon Wathen prepares to pass the ball. Wathen scored 27 points against Cumberland.

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Julie Jeffries plays defense against Cumberland.

Lady Tigers make it eight in a row

The Lady Tigers earned their eighth consecutive trip to Jackson, Tenn., by knocking off Georgetown College to gain the title of Mid-South Conference Champs.

They defeated Georgetown 88-65 at J.K. Powell Athletic Center.

In the first round of the NAIA National Tournament, the Lady Tigers met the Oklahoma Christian Lady Eagles.

Julie Jeffries' 18-point, 11 rebound game, and Shannon Wathen's 13 points and 14 rebounds put Head Coach Donna Wise's squad on top 75-72.

The Lady Tigers as a team rebounded 55.3 percent against the Lady Eagles.

Farrah Sullivan and Christi Thomas, both of Campbellsville, were the other two Lady Tigers scoring in double digits against Oklahoma Christian. Sullivan ended the game with 14 points and Thomas with 10.

The team then advanced to the second round, where their tournament visit would end.

The Lady Tigers faced Simon Fraser The Clan and lost by a score of 71-44. Wathen and Sullivan led scoring for the Lady Tigers against Simon Fraser, scoring 12 and 10, respectively.

Thomas, the team's only senior and only departing member, put in 15 points and grabbed six rebounds in her final tournament appearance with the squad.

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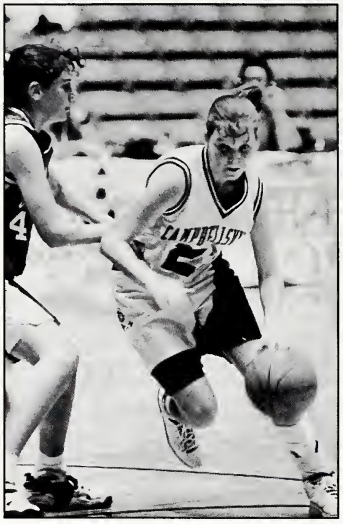

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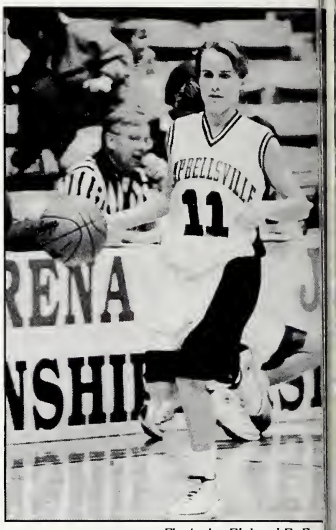
Shannon Wathen makes her move as she begins to drive down the lane against Simon Fraser. Wathen scored 25 points during the tourney, pulled down 19 rebounds and handed out nine assists.



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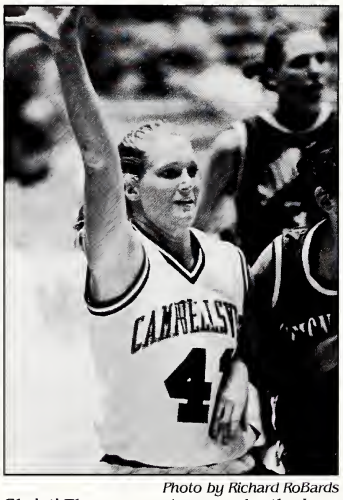
Farrah Sullivan of Campbellsville takes the ball down the floor to begin a play. Sullivan had 24 points in the NAIA tournament. She also led the team in points in seven regular-season games.



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Christi Thomas posts up under the basket and awaits a pass from a teammate.

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Jenny Teater defends an opponent o the perimeter. Teater is a junio guard/forward on the team.

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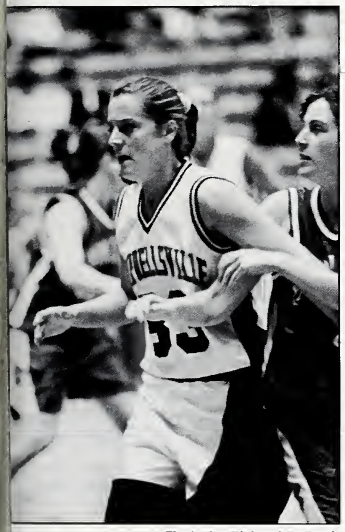
Junior forward Julie Jeffries moves for the ball against Simon Fraser. Jeffries scored 18 of the Lady Tigers' 75 points against Oklahoma Christian to advance the team to second-round play.



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Carrie Johnson, a freshman forward from Mt. Washington, Ky., fights for position during second-round action.

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Senior Christi Thomas attemps to pass the ball to a teammate during the NAIA National Basketball Tournament. Thomas reached double digits in scoring in the tourney's first round.

Baseball has winning season

The Campbellsville University Baseball Team ended its season in the semi-final game of the winners' bracket in the Mid-South Conference Tournament.

The Tigers defeated Georgetown College 4-3 in the first round of the tournament and North Greenville College 11-8 in the second round of the tournament to advance to the third-round game against Lambuth University.

Lambuth defeated the Tigers 8-3.

Jay Thompson, a catcher, and Josh Samas, designated hitter, were named to the All Mid-South Conference First Team. Shortstop Bobby Wise was chosen as a second team All-Conference player.

A highlight of the season, according to head coach Beauford Sanders, was when the Tigers defeated a top-ranked team. They beat University of North Alabama. The team defeated the Lions two times, 3-2, and 9-6. Both games were played in Alabama.

The Tigers defeated conference rival Cumberland College 16-0 and 4-3. They defeated North Greenville in regular season play 10-2 and 2-0. Bellarmine fell to the Tigers in a double header played at home, with the scores 6-5 and 5-3.

Other wins for the team include Lindsey Wilson College by a score of 5-2 and Sue Bennett College 12-2 and 20-3.

Sanders said the team hadn't played as well this season as in the past, but they were "coming out of it."

Some losses the team faced were against Cumberland University. Cumberland was undefeated in the three-game series 5-8, 4-10 and 3-12. The team also faced losses against Georgetown College in the regular season with the scores 10-11 and 11-14.

The Tigers finished the season with a record of 28-25.

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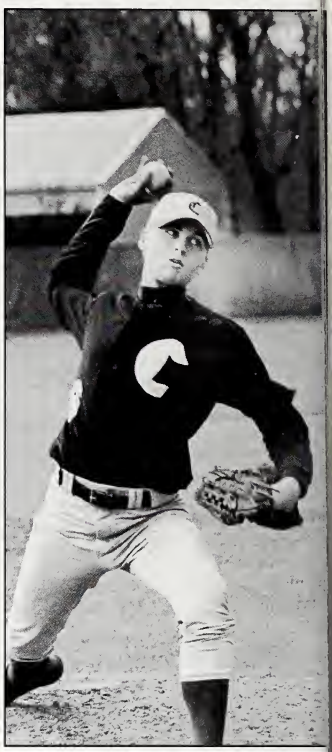

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Marc Brock, a pitcher for the Campbellsville University Tigers, prepares to release a pitch.

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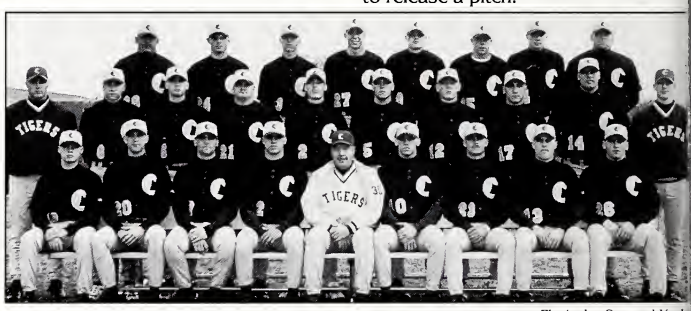
Greg Newman takes a pitch attempting to bunt. He is an outfielder and pitcher.



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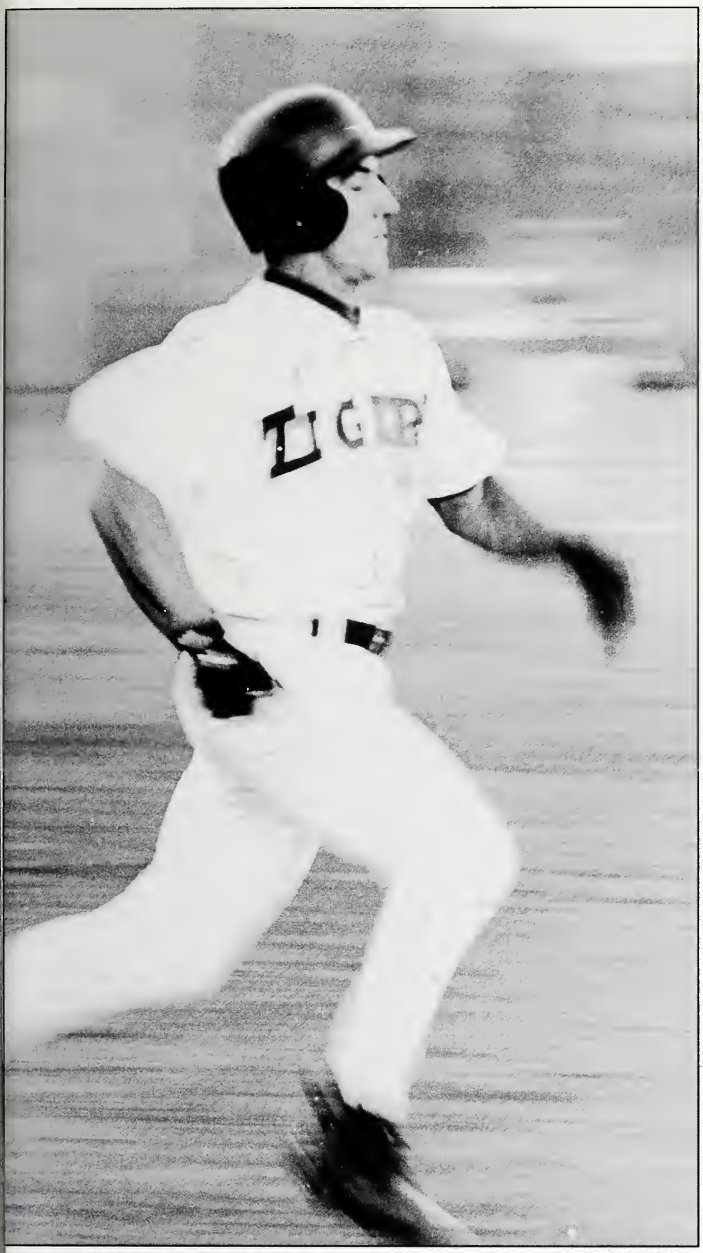
Members of the 1996-97 Taseball team include from left: Front row — Setl Hammontree, Todd Gutermuth, Chris Gonzalez, Mike Torres, coach Beaufor Sanders, Jimmy Westwood, Greg Newman, Joe Beyer and Josh Samas. Middl row — student assistant coach Tyson Lodge, Galen Euting, Marc Brock, Chri Morris, Jay Thompson, Jimmy Stout, Josh Eley, Darian Gray, Mike Reynolds an student assistant coach Jason Milburn. Back row — Gene Edwards, Les Kirkpa trick, Bobby Wise, John Gibson, Jason Smith, Josh Biven, Nick Berry and Dav Lococo.



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Shortstop Darian Gray heads for first base as he tries to beat out a throw for an infield hit.

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12	Berea College	3
0	Bellarmine College	7
7	Bellarmine College	3
13	Kentucky State University	1
8	Indiana University-Southeast	7
8	Indiana University-Southeast	4
3	University of North Alabama	4
8	Delta State University	7
4	Delta State University	5
5	Belmont University	17
9	University of North Alabama	6
1	Lambuth University	4
3	Lambuth University	4
7	Lambuth University	4
1	Lindsey Wilson College	13
1	Morehead State Unversity	11
3	Bowie State University	0
10	Bowie State University	0
24	Kentucky State University	8
4	Union College	10
10	Union College	4
3	Union College	4
18	Berea College	2
6	Bellarmine College	5
5	Bellarmine College	3
5	Cumberland University	8
4	Cumberland University	10
3	Cumberland University	12
5	Lindsey Wilson College	2
12	Sue Bennett College	2
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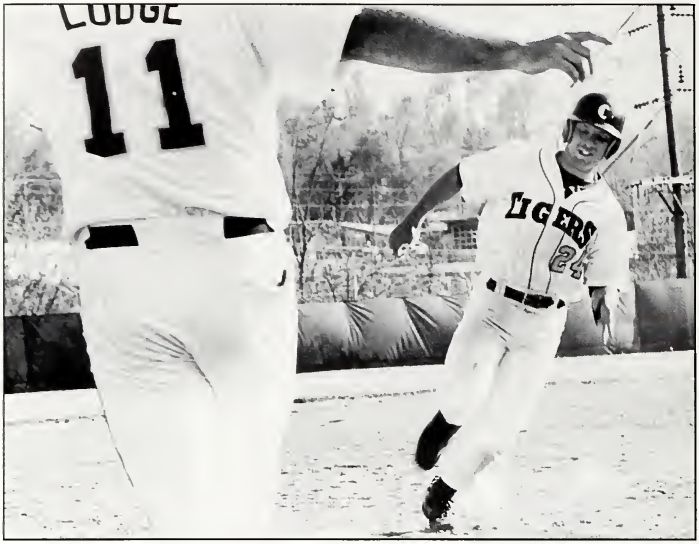

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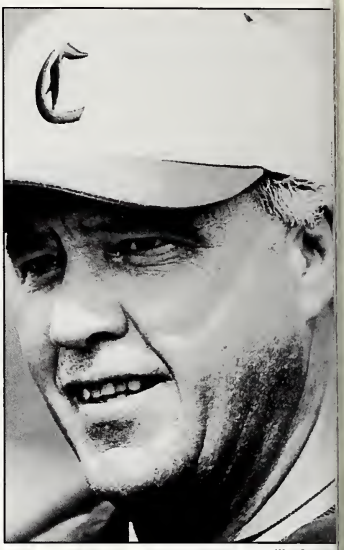
Student assistant coach Tyson Lodge waves Les Kirkpatrick home to score.



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Beauford Sanders coaches the Tigers.

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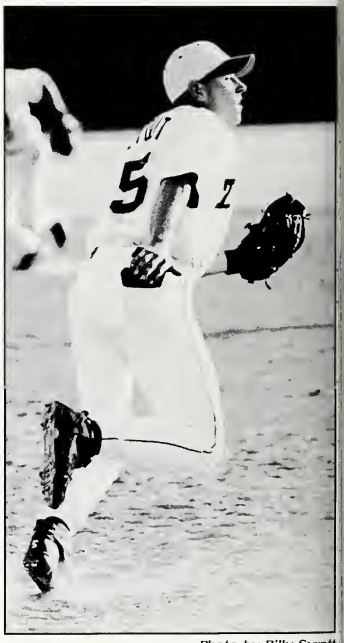
Kenny Lawson, a freshman from Louisville, works on stats in the dugout. Lawson was the team statistician for the year.



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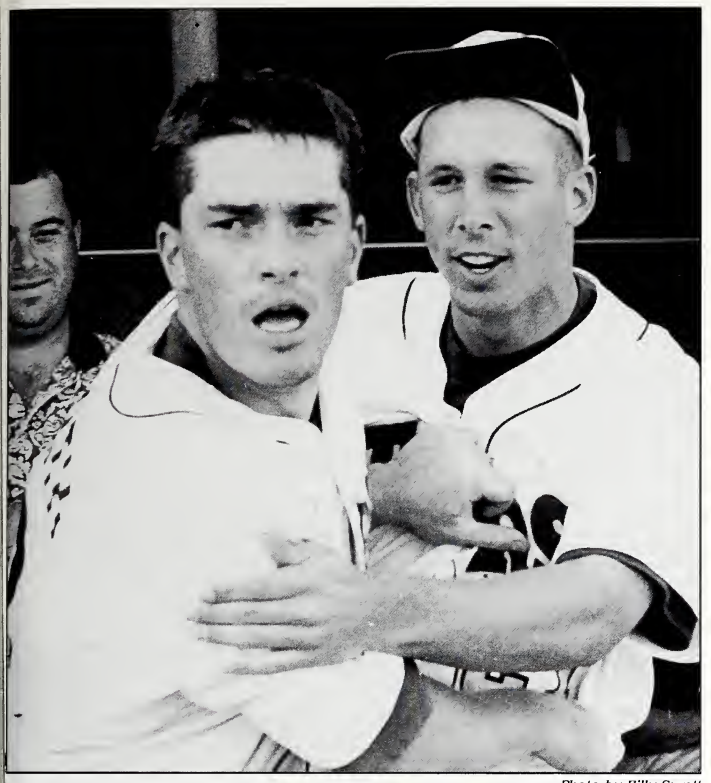
Jimmy Stout, a third baseman for the Tigers, tracks down a ground ball.



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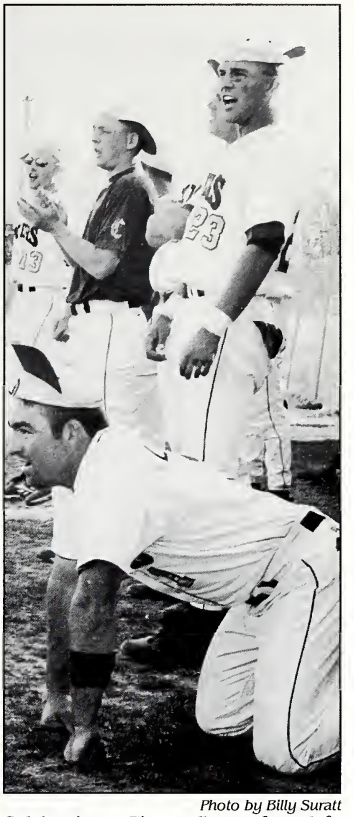
Jason Smith, left, and John Gibson celebrate a late game comeback for the Tigers,who were 28-25 on the season. Smith is a second baseman for the Tigers; Gibson is a pitcher. Named to the All Mid-South First Team were Jay Thompson, catcher, and Josh Samas, designated hitter.



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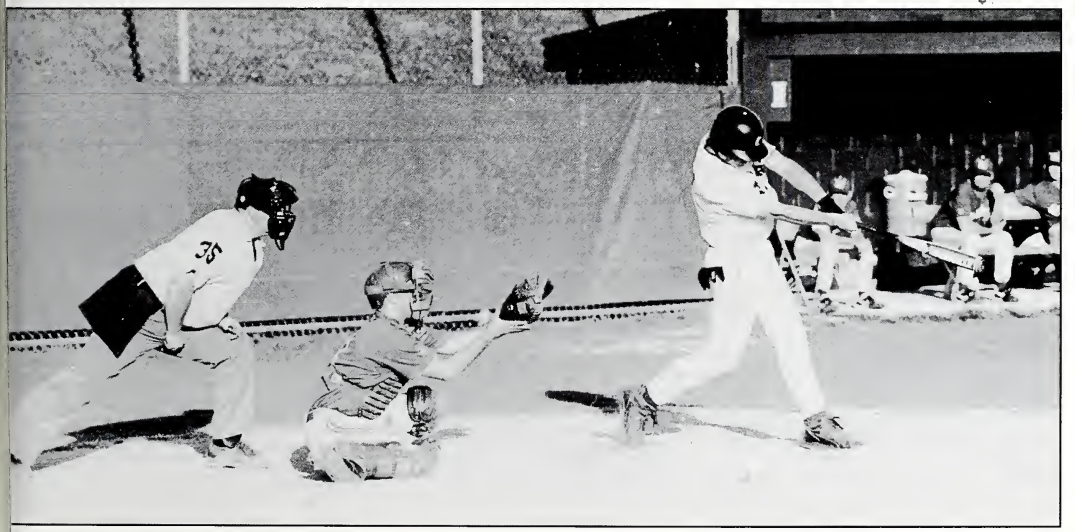
Celebrating a Tiger rally are from left: Joe Beyer, Josh Eley, Greg Newman and Dave Lococo.



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)ave Lococo, an outfielder for the Tigers, hits one of his nine home runs on the season.

Softball program gets new coach

Campbellsville University softball players may be able to play home games on a new field soon, according to Director of Athletics Don Bishop, who said progress would be made on the field by next season.

"Getting a new field will be an improvement in team recruitment," said Marci Smith, an outfielder for the team.

The team finished its first season under the direction of Head Coach Sarah Hillyer with a 10-29 record.

Three of their wins came against rival Lindsey Wilson College, who finished fourth in conference play.

Freshman Jill Goff pitched a no-hitter against Lindsey Wilson.

The team finished its season losing their first two games in the conference tournament, the first to Cumberland College and the second to Lambuth University.

Smith and Heather Nunn were named All-Conference.

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Members of the softball team are, from left: Front row — Suzy Howard. Second row — Nicole Marlette and Marci Smith. Third row — Stephanie Lucas and Heather Sandefur. Fourth row — Amy Carney, Heather Nunn, Tiffany Allen and Jill Goff. Back row — Jennifer Hayden, Alison Foreman, Tammy Akin, Teneeshia Bruton, Rainey Johns and Sarah Fischer.

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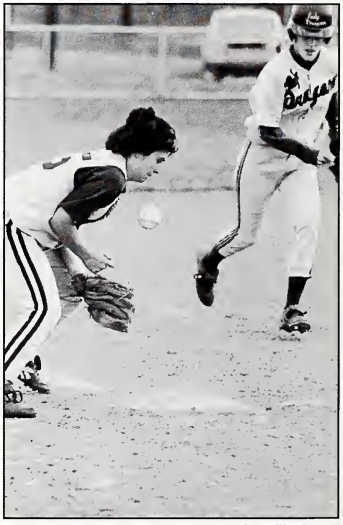
Graduating senior Rainey Johns slides into home plate, attempting to score a run for the Lady Tigers. Johns plays first base and catcher for the Lady Tigers.



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Amy Carney, shortstop, tries to stay in front of the ball and keep it playable.

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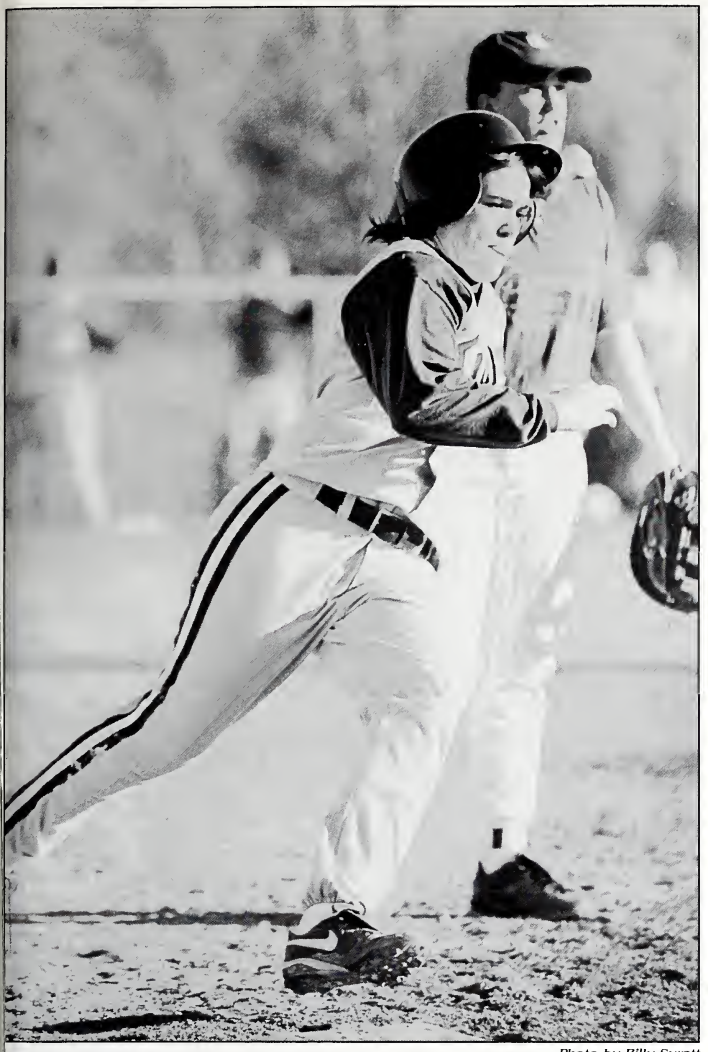
Nikki Ripberger releases the pitch for the Lady Tigers.



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Stacy Squires rounds third base hoping to score against Cumberland College.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Jill Goff, at short stop, stretches to make the play.

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5	Asbury College	0
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0	Lipscomb University	9
1	Lipscomb University	6
2	Lambuth University	8
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0	Lambuth University	6
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2	Brescia College	3
0	Brescia College	11
2	Cumberland University	6
2	Cumberland University	8
2	Cumberland College	7
1	Cumberland College	13
0	North Greenville College	2
7	North Greenville College	9
4	Georgetown College	2
4	Georgetown College	3
6	Union College	3
4	Union College	13
14	Lindsey Wilson College	1
8	Lindsey Wilson College	1
3	Cumberland University	10
4	Cumberland University	7
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2	Asbury College	3
7	Asbury College	0
1	Georgetown College	2
2	Georgetown College	10
1	Sue Bennett College	9
15	Sue Bennett College	7
11	Lindsey Wilson College	0
0	Cumberland College	8
0	Lambuth University	18

Golf team makes 'great strides'

"Although we suffered a rough start (in the season), we made great strides, and closed the season being a much improved competitive golf team," said men's golf captain Danny Edelen.

The team, comprised of two freshmen, two juniors and two seniors came into its own this inaugural season in the Mid-South Conference.

The team placed fifth in this year's championship, held in Sevierville, Tenn., with team captain Danny Edelen placing seventh overall, and Andy Hartman taking the Academic All-Conference award. In addition to his accolades within the conference, Edelen also swept a Lindsey Wilson tourney, breaking a Campbellsville record with a score of 69.

According to Edelen, second year coach Dr. Ted Taylor has created a team that will be a force to be reckoned with in upcoming years. "With such a young team, if everyone returns, we should be ready next year to be serious contenders in the Mid-South Conference," Edelen said.

Photo by George Allen

Team Captain Danny Edelen pitches onto the green from the fairway.

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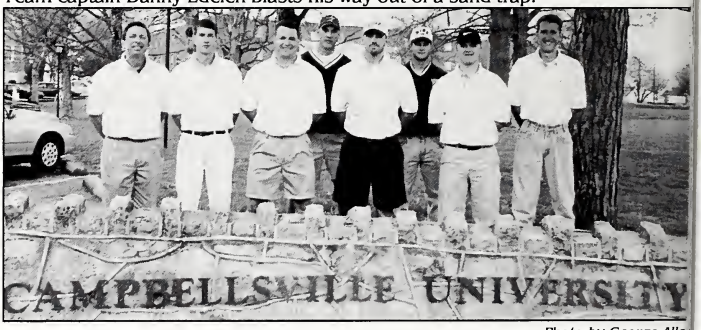
Team captain Danny Edelen blasts his way out of a sand trap.



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Golf Team members are from left: Front row — Coach Dr. Ted Taylor, Adan Lawson, Bobby Thompson, team captain Danny Edelen and Matt Allen. Back ro — John Mays, Mark Carroll and team captain Andy Hartman.

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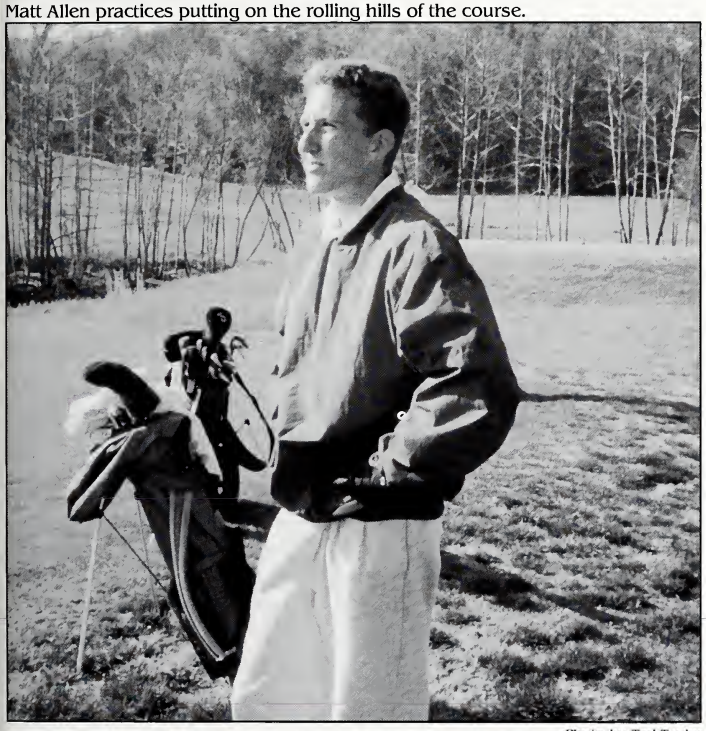
Matt Allen practices putting on the rolling hills of the course.



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Team Captain Andy Hartman studies the hole as he waits to tee up.

Photo by George Allen

Matt Allen focuses on making this putt for par.

'Young' Men's Tennis Team comes together

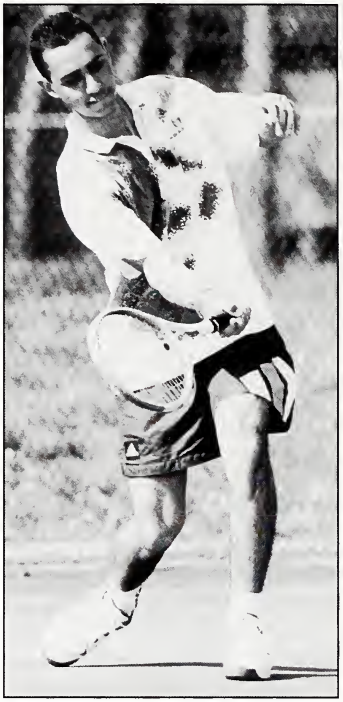
"I enjoyed coaching this great team of young men," said men's tennis coach Nelson Moore.

The team ended the season with a record of 2-8, finishing fifth in the Mid-South Conference All Conference.

Kent Whitmer received All-Conference and won the number-two singles in the Mid-South Conference Tournament, and Vladimir Zerjavic received honorable mention.

With only one senior, Zerjavic, on the team, Moore said, "We were young this year and had a lot to learn, but I am very proud of this team. We took a step up in competition from KIAC to Mid-South and everyone on the team improved with each step we took. I am looking forward to coaching next year's team with a good nucleus to start next season so we can be even more competitive next year."

■*Aimeé Bolin*



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Andy Rocha runs across the court to make a forehand save.

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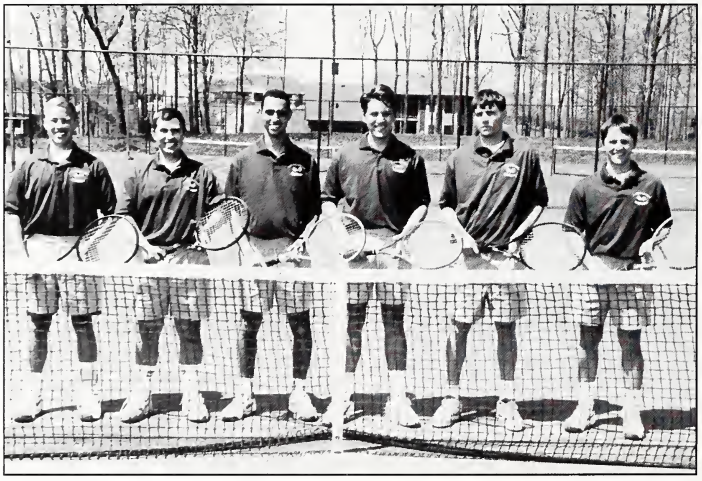
With intensity, Brock Loy serves the ball.



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Men's tennis team members are, from left: Brock Loy, James Brown, Andy Rocha, Vladimir Zerjavic, Kent Whitmer and Bogdan Ratiu.

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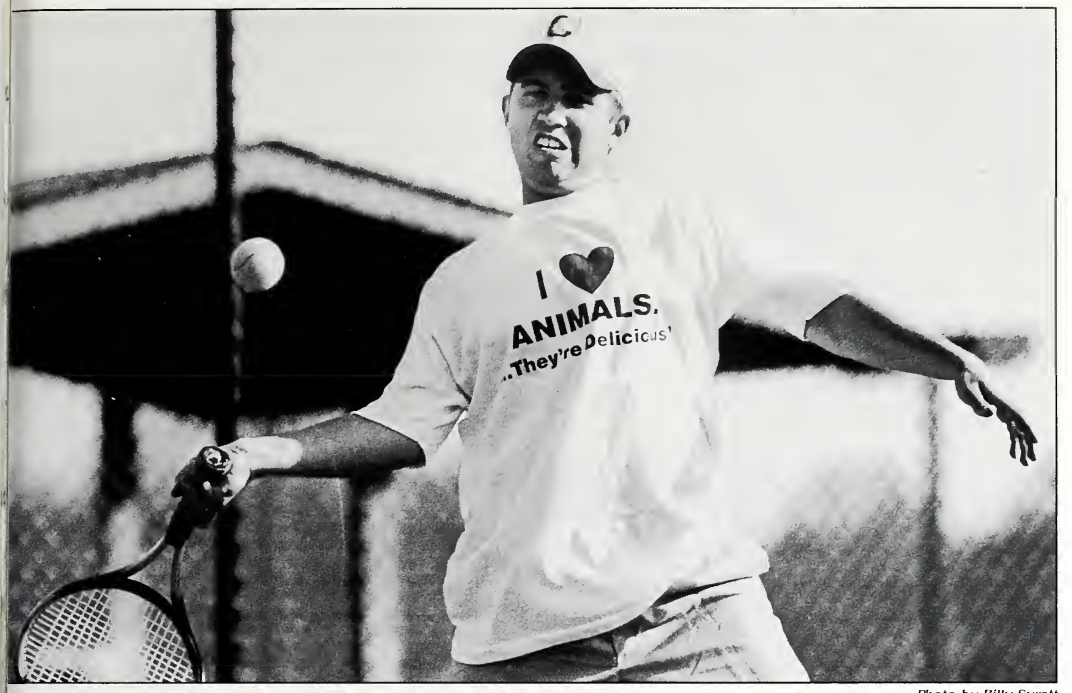
Kent Whitmer, who made Mid-South All-Conference, steps back to make this forehand shot.



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James Brown executes a forehand smash against his opponent during a home match against Cumberland College.

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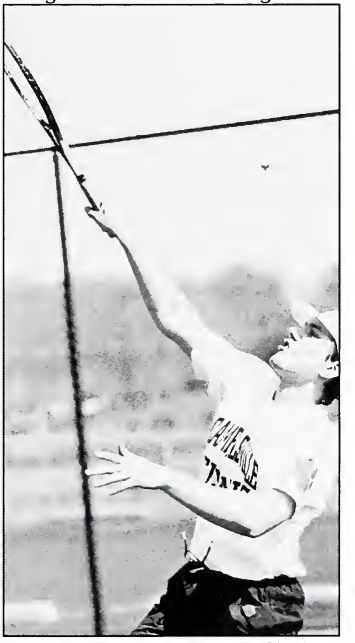
Bogdan Ratiu keeps his eye on the ball as he returns a ground stroke volley.



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Vladimir Zerjavic, the number one seed, pounds down a serve against his opponent in a home match.

Women's Tennis swings into action

The Campbellsville University Lady Tiger tennis team started their season at Georgetown College March 24.

The Lady Tiger Tennis Team finished its season with a record of 3-12 in regular season games and 1-5 in the Mid-South Conference. The Lady Tigers placed fifth in the Mid-South Conference championship, which was held April 17-19 at Nashville Centennial Park. Tammy Akin and Jenny Teater received honorable mentions, and Akin made the Academic All-Conference Team.

Team member Michelle Roman said, "We were young and inexperienced, but I feel we started to learn from each other toward the end of the season." As all current team members will be returning, Roman said, "I am looking forward to doing better next season."

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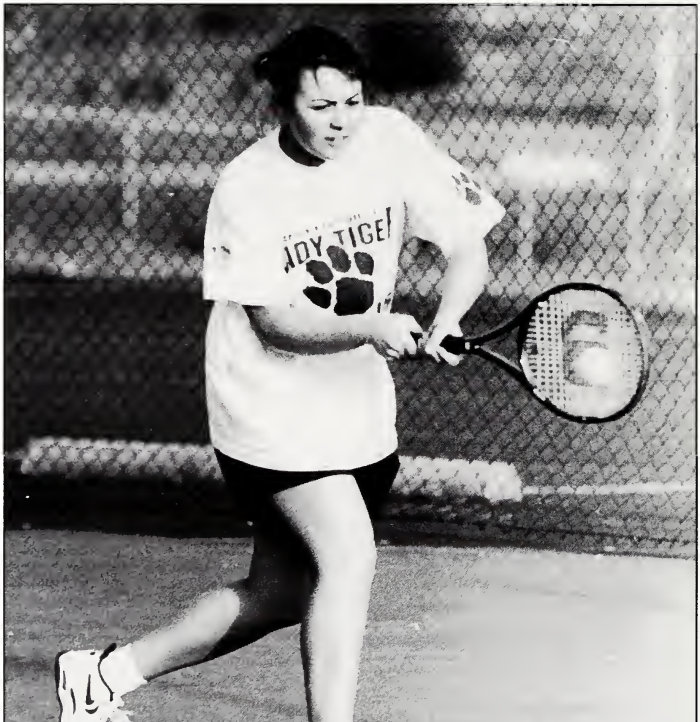

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Jenny Teater of Lancaster, Ky. performs a backhand across the net to her opponent.

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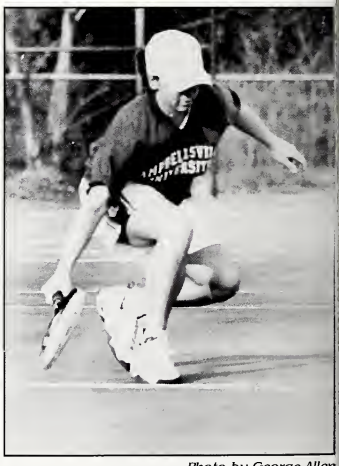
Tina Brackett returns the ball with a forehand when received from her opponent.



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Judy Benningfield of Campbellsville performs a dropshot to return a ball to an opponent.

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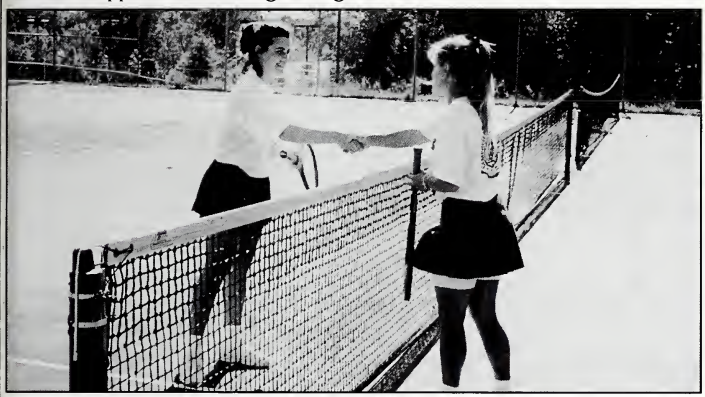
Michelle Roman, left, and her doubles partner, Corrie Riner, wait for the serve from their opponent at a Georgetown game.



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Campbellsville player Jenny Williams, right, reaches across the net to greet a Georgetown player.

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Members of the 1996-97 Women's Tennis Team are, from left: Front row — Jenny Teater, Judy Benningfield, Corrie Riner and Tina Brackett. Back row — Tammy Akin, Becky Coffey and Rebecca Foster. Not pictured are head coach Britt Blanton, Bethney Turner and Michelle Roman.

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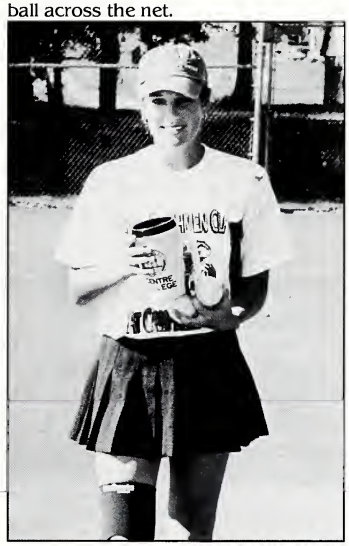
Jenny Williams forcefully smashes the ball across the net.



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Corrie Riner, a Campbellsville resident pauses for a second between matches for a short water break.

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Erica Gammel competes in Indianapolis. She was named an All-American.

Tiger Sharks accomplish goals

"We have only scratched the surface of the talent pool," said Swimming Head Coach Dean Brownley, "and with hard work from the current swimmers, myself and a little luck from recruiting, we can better ourselves on the national scene."

Brownley said his goal at the beginning of the season was for his "men and women to finish in the top 10 at nationals," and that goal was obtained.

The Tiger Sharks also defeated Centre College and Transylvania University during the season.

"These meets were highly competitive and huge victories for us, because in recruiting, these schools are the ones who got local swimmers, and maybe now we can," said Brownley.

Brownley said a significant part of the team's training was the opportunity they had to train in Florida over Christmas break. "We had some quality workouts...all the swimmers had to concentrate on was swimming," he said.

He said the season was "very successful" and most of his goals were achieved.

▪*Angela L. Geralds*

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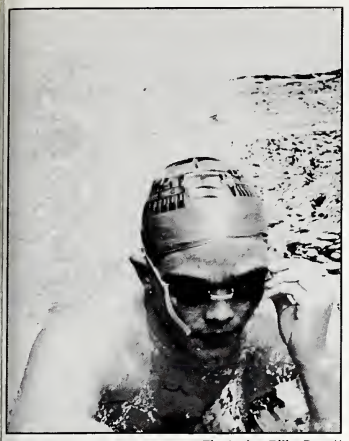
Jill Halligan competes in a backstroke event for the Tiger sharks.



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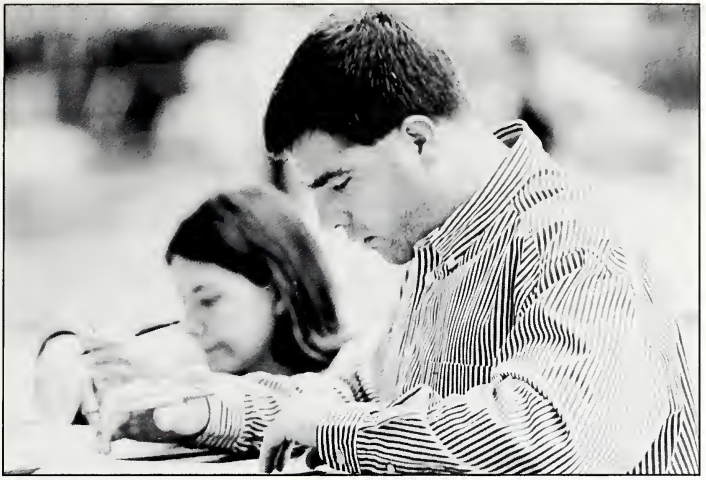
Wesley Bezuidenhout, a freshman from Pretoria, South Africa, finishes an event for the Tiger Sharks.



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Tiger Shark Head Coach Dean Brownley looks things over at the meet in Indianapolis.

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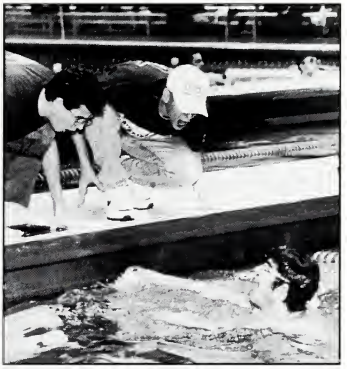
Wil Miley checks the results after a race.



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Above, from left, Chuck Cisney and Wil Miley help their teammate Jon Telgenhof, as Telgenhof competes. Bottom left, members of the swim team are, from left: Front row — Danielle Ingram, Nola Fromm, Erica Gammel, Nicky Connell, Jenny Page, Dana O'Daniel, Sara Kapp, Melissa Craig, Jill Halligan and Kim Burton. Second row — Scott Lee, John Kaddatz, Chuck Cisney, John Hayes, Jon Telgenhof, Wes Luther, Wesley Bezuidenhout, Mickey Lilintahl, Keith Brown, Wil Miley, Nate Wineriter, Jon Swisher and Head Coach Dean Brownley.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Tiger Sharks take a national title

Campbellsville University Tiger Shark Brendan Ward captured the first national title in the swim team's history and the institution's first national title.

The win was March 7 at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championship in Tacoma, Wash.

Ward, a freshman from Zimbabwe, placed first in the men's 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.99.

"Brendan was seeded first going into the race," said Head Coach Dean Brownley. "I knew he had the capabilities of winning." He was named an All-American.

The men's team finished eighth with 193 points, and the women finished ninth with 136 points.

Brownley said the trip to nationals was "very much a success."

Also, in the men's 100 butterfly, Wil Miley came in fifth for the Tiger Sharks.

In the men's 100-yard freestyle, Mickey Lilintahl finished seventh with a time of 47.68, and Miley finished ninth with a 47.10. Lilintahl finished ninth in the 200-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard freestyle, freshman Miley of Clemson, S.C., finished ninth, and Lilintahl of Venezuela finished 15th.

Jon Swisher, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla., finished eighth in the 1,650-yard freestyle and ninth in the 200-yard backstroke.

John Hayes of Campbellsville finished 15th in the men's 400-yard individual medley, and Keith Brown, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., came in 16th in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Erica Gammel, from Canada, placed third in the women's 100 backstroke with a 59.98 and came in sixth in the women's 200 backstroke with a 2:09.42. Gammel was named an All-American.

Also in the women's 200 backstroke, Jill Halligan, a junio from Canada, came in 11th and 13th in the women's 100 butterfly.

Women's relay teams placing in final events were the 400-yard freestyle relay, which finished seventh, and the 200 freestyle which finished ninth.

The 200-yard medley relay for the women finished eighth, and the 800-yard freestyle relay placed 12th, as did the men's 800 freestyle relay.

Also for the men, the 200 freestyle relay finished sixth, the 400 freestyle relay finished 10th, and the 200 medley relay finished 13th.

Brownley said the team met their expectations and swam "either at or above what was expected."

■*Angela L. Geralds*

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Jill Halligan watches her team after finishing an event.

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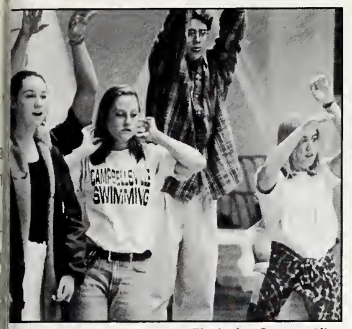
Erica Gammel takes in a breath while competing for a national title.



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From left, Erin Gammel, swimmers Nola Fromm of Phoenix, Ariz., Chuck Cisney of Greenville, Ky., and Melissa Craig of Shelbyville, Ky., cheer as a team member competes for the Tiger Sharks at the national meet. Erin Gammel is Erica Gammel's sister.

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John Hayes of Campbellsville competes at nationals.

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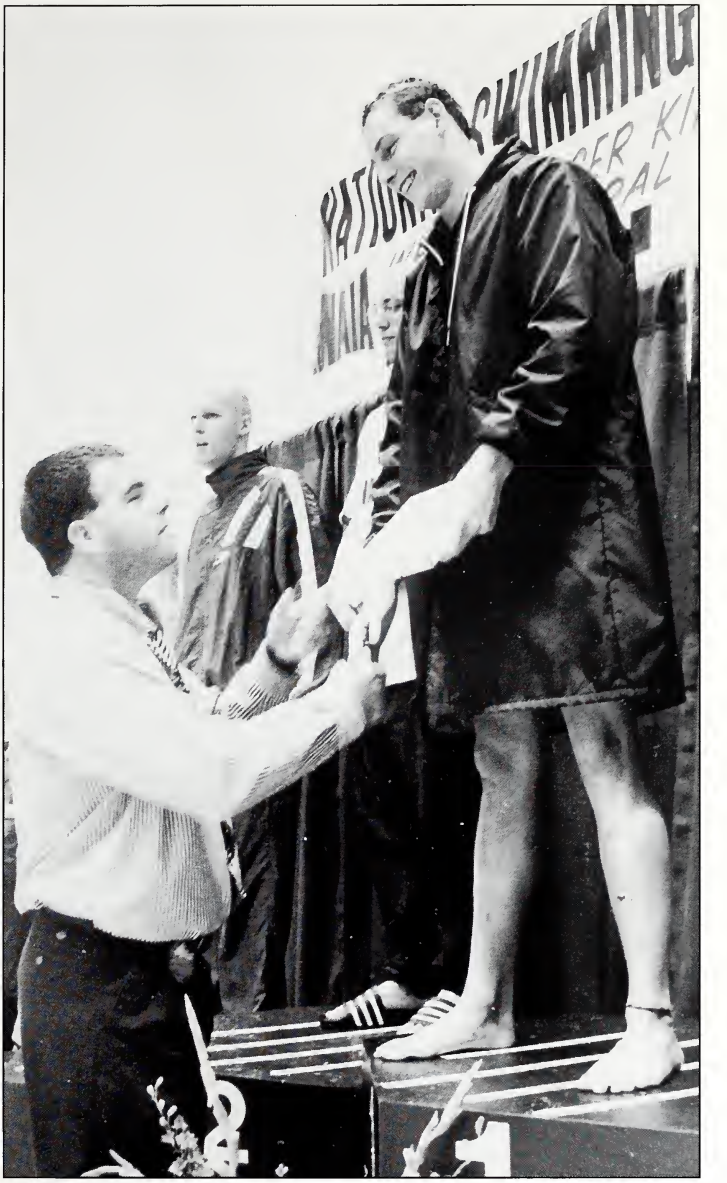
Head Coach Dean Brownley celebrates after his team finishes well.



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Brendan Ward accepts recognition for finishing first in the 100 butterfly from Head Coach Dean Brownley.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Lou Cunningham, right, was honored April 25 by Campbellsville University President Kenneth W. Winters for his 25 years of service to the university. Cunningham had colon surgery April 29 and died May 13 at University of Louisville Hospital due to septic shock, when the body's organs shut down due to infection.

Photo by Joan C. McKinne

Lou Cunningham, left, gives Lady Tiger Basketball Coach Donna Wise a kiss a they celebrate their teams both going to nationals in 1991. Cunningham was als 1990-91 NAIA and KIAC "Coach of the Year."

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Jama Watts was among the many seniors to be honored by Dr. Kenneth W. Winters at honors day.

CU's largest graduating class

Campbellsvile University's largest graduating class of 202 seniors was urged to "make a difference" at commencement May 10 in the Powell Athletic Center.

The Rev. John Chowning, pastor of Saloma Baptist Church in Taylor County and chair of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, told the graduates "Making a difference is a part of our American heritage, and it is certainly a part of our Christian duty."

"God wants us to win," Chowning said. "He wants us to fight the good fight. He wants us to stay to the end in order to make a difference."

He urged the seniors to be challenged with the words: "The world has yet to see what God can do through a man who is completely committed to Him."

At commencement, Dr. Forest F. Shely, a Campbellsville physician, was presented an honorary doctorate for public service degree.

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville University, and Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, made the presentation to Shely and to the graduates.

Seventeen students received master's degrees. Twenty-eight bachelor of arts degrees were awarded with 140 bachelor of science degrees given. Eight bachelor of music, six bachelor of social work and three associate of science degrees were awarded.

There were six valedictorians of the 1997 graduating class, all with 4.0 grade point averages. They include: Amy Lawson Gardner of Magnolia, Ky.; Rainey Alexis Johns of Nicholasville, Ky.; Marcia Faith Smith of Wilmore, Ky.; Jama Lee Watts of LaCrescenta, Calif.; Jason Riley Whited of Liberty, Ky., and Mary Ann Jarboe Yates of Lebanon, Ky.

Rebecca Lynn Owens of Russell Springs, Ky., was the salutatorian with a 3.975 grade point average.

Winters said this senior class, the largest in the school's history, was "one of the best."

Sharla Pochodzay of Paris, Ky., president of the senior class, told the graduates that "each of you has made a mark on Campbellsville University."

She said, "My prayer as we leave is that you will make a mark where God has called you."

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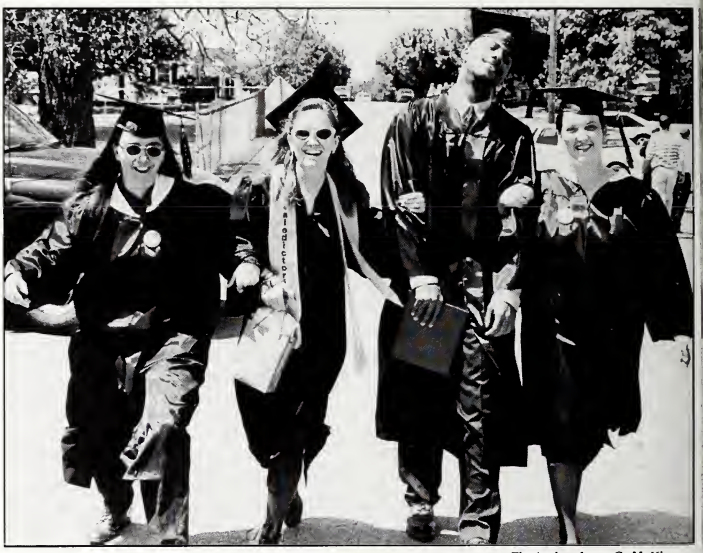

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From left, reminiscent of the movie *St. Elmo's Fire,* graduates Angie Geralds, Jama Watts, Joe Witherspoon and Beth Foster celebrate graduation.

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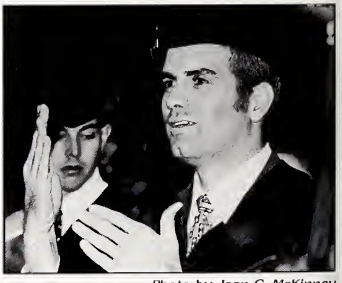
Master's graduate Rick Davis, husband of Dottie Davis, executive secretary, laughs during the graduation celebration.



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Robert Flood Jr. signs "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" during commencement. Flood is a graduate of the Campbellsville University Extension at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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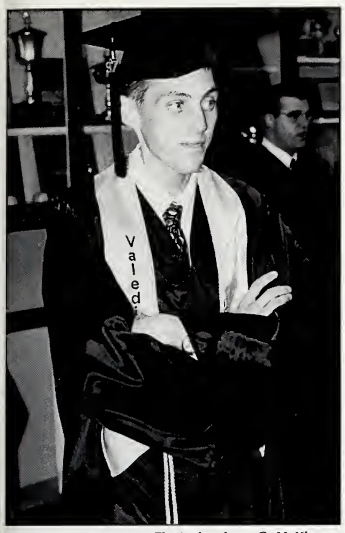

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Valedictorian Jason Whited waits in the Annex to line up before walking into the gym for the graduation ceremonies.

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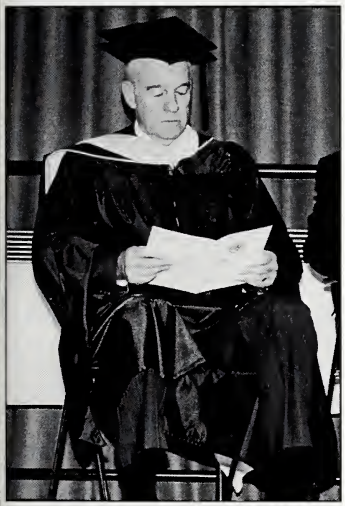
Graduates Christi Thomas and Demond Thomas chat while they wait to receive their diplomas.



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Don Bishop waits to give the invocation at commencement. Bishop is the assistant professor of physical education and athletics and the director of athletics. He is retiring after 29 years of service.

"Memories will be built around the persons you're sitting by today."
■*Bennie Keen*
President of Alumni Association

Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Cindy O'Banion, left, and Stacey Sapp watch fellow graduates receive their diplomas.

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Leigh Neat, left, and Stacey Davenport hold their hats as they walk to Powell Athletic Center to participate in the graduation ceremony.

Seniors honored in

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Above, Alumni Association President Bennie Keen presents Dawn Richardson the Don Doyle Spirit Award. Heather Slack, at right, was given the Outstanding Senior Award, the English Divisional Award and graduated summa cum laude.

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Special Awards

Rotary Award — George Maxwell Wise
Marshall Lyon Award — Brian Dean Clifford
Business & Professional Women's Award — Laura Sue Humphress
Ms. Campbellsville University — Shelly Renee Barnes and Valerie Leigh Owens
Mr. Campbellsville University — George Maxwell Wise
Salutatorian — Rebecca Lynn Owens
Valedictorians — Amy Lawson Gardner, Rainey Alexis Johns, Marcia Faith Smith, Jama Lee Watts, Jason Riley Whited and Mary Ann Jarboe Yates

Alumni Association Awards

Talent — Valerie Leigh Owens
Athletic — Van Mantell Berry Jr.
Achievement — Eduardo Bocatto
Leadership — George Maxwell Wise
Outstanding Senior — Heather Sue Slack
Double A (Academics & Athletics) — Christine Michele Thomas
Don Doyle Spirit — Dawn Marie Richardson

Divisional Awards

Biology — Stephanie Nicole Southard
Chemistry — Lori A. Nation
Computer Information Systems — Jerad Blane Rose and Christal Lee Stooksbury
Mathematics — Lori A. Nation and Marcia Faith Smith
Office Management — Connie Perkins Wilson
Wall Street Journal Award-Business Administration — Lori Ann Fain
Accounting — Amy Lawson Gardner
Business and Economics — Eric Matthew Wheatley
Art — Jama Lee Watts and James Allen Powell
Outstanding Senior Music Student — Ginger Thomas Fuller and Sharla Marie Pochodzay

special awards ceremony

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From left, Chuck Fuller, Dr. Ted Taylor, Brennen Searcy and Jason Clark share a moment together at Honors and Awards Day. Fuller and Clark received the Christian Studies Award and Searcy was given the religious education divisional award.

William K. Pennebaker Education Award:
K-4 — Linda Joyce Cable
5-8 — Karen Mechelle Wisdom Marcum
9-12 — Laura Dawn Flinchum
SRATE Professional Development Award — Dawn Michelle Porter
English — Heather Sue Slack and Jennifer Elaine Vaughan
Communications: Electronic Media — Christine Michele Thomas
Journalism — Bethney Jo Foster
Outstanding Health & Physical Education Major — Bobby E. Hart
Outstanding Recreation Major — David James Levee
Christian Studies — Jason Wayne Clark and Charles William Fuller
Religious Education — Brennen Hollis Searcy
Political Science — Warren Mark Bezuidenhout
Psychology — Regan LaNaye Mott
History — Laura Michele Bell
Social Work — Deborah Ann Winkler McMahan
Social Science — Laura Dawn Flinchum

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges — 1996-1997:
Laura Michele Bell
Warren Mark Bezuidenhout
Steven Ray Bowling
Jason Wayne Clark
Olivia Marie Coleman
Margaret Bailey Compton
Brian Allen Couch
Joanna Ruth Cowen
Michelle Lynette Creason
Kelley Lynn Dameron
Johna Lynn East
Alison Nicole Foreman
Charles William Fuller
John Mark Gaddis
Russell Wade Goff
Jillian A. Halligan
Laura Sue Humphress
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Ryan Thomas McDowell
John D. Neal
Kevin Doyle Propes
Rebecca Lynn Purdue
Jason Thomas Radford
Jenny Marie Teater
Christine Michele Thomas
David L. Walters
Eric Matthew Wheatley
Melissa Anne Wyatt

Class of 1997

Associate of Science

May 10, 1997
Robert Randolph Bivens
Gregory Lynn Roberts

July 25, 1997
Mary Ellen Mabin

Bachelor of Arts

Dec. 20, 1996
***Laura Michele Bell
*Vanda Jean Parson

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Mr. and Ms. Campbellsville

George Maxwell Wise was chosen as Mr. Campbellsville University at Honors and Awards Day April 30. Both Valerie Leigh Owens and Shelly R. Barnes received the honors of Ms. Campbellsville. Each of the three was presented a plaque by President Kenneth W. Winters.

Wise said he was "shocked and honored at the same time."

Wise, of Campbellsville, also received the Alumni Association Leadership Award and graduated cum laude with a degree in political science and history. During his four years at Campbellsville, Wise has been a Student Ambassador and an assistant coach for the Lady Tiger Basketball Team.

Owens of Lebanon Junction Ky., received the Alumni Association Talent Award and graduated magna cum laude. On campus, Owens has been involved in Chorale and the Handbell Choir as well as the marching, jazz, concert and symphonic bands. She has been a Homecoming candidate four years in a row and was the 1996 Homecoming Queen.

"I was surprised, honored and humbled to receive the award," said Owens.

Barnes of Liberty, Ky., graduated cum laude. While at Campbellsville, Barnes has been involved in Student Foundation, Baptist Student Union and was the 1994 Homecoming queen.

Barnes said she was "honored to receive such an award from Campbellsville (University)."

▪*Sara Kapp*

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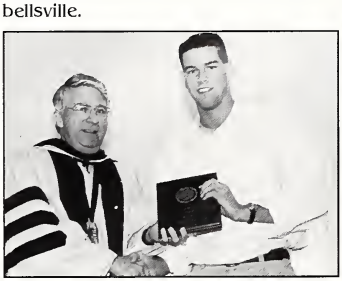
Valerie Owens, center, and Shelly Barnes, right, receive plaques from Dr. Kenneth W. Winters at the Honors and Awards Convocation. Owens and Barnes tied for the honor of Ms. Campbellsville.



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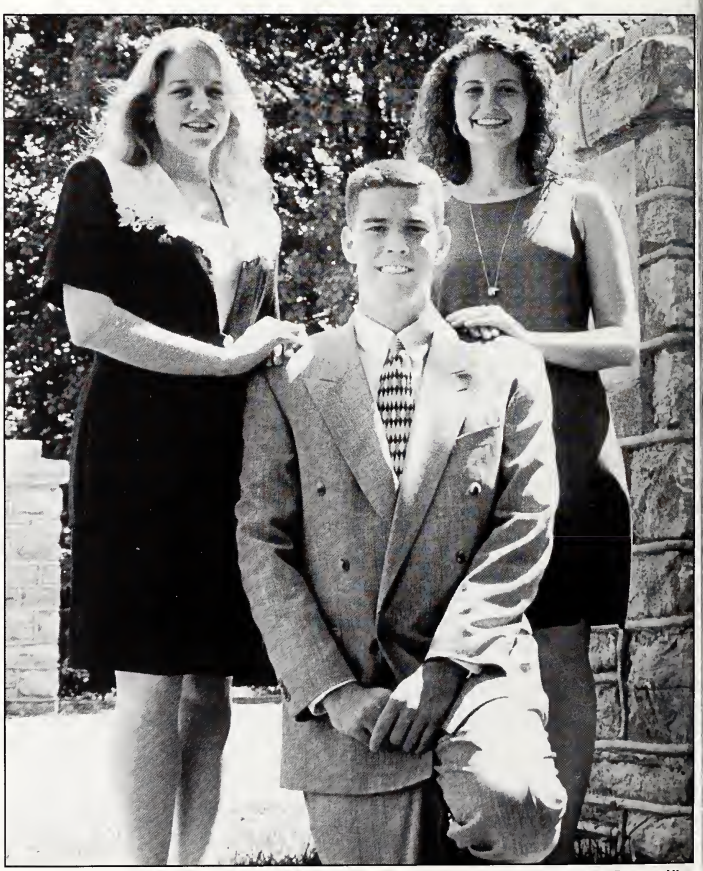
Above, Max Wise, right, receives the honor of Mr. Campbellsville from Dr. Kenneth W. Winters. At right, Valerie Owens, left, Max Wise, center, and Shelly Barnes were honored as Mr. and Ms. Campbellsville University.



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Maple Trail: 'coming of age'

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Photo by Joan C. McKinney
News writer Beth Foster tries on her cap for graduation. Foster, along with sports writer Angie Geralds, graduated in May.

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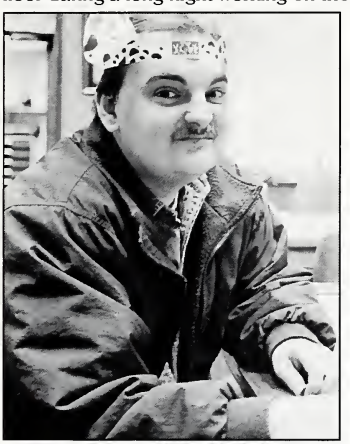
Sports writer Angie Geralds sleeps on the Office of Public Relations and Marketing floor during a long night working on the yearbook.



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Photographer George Allen models his 101 Dalmation ears for the office.

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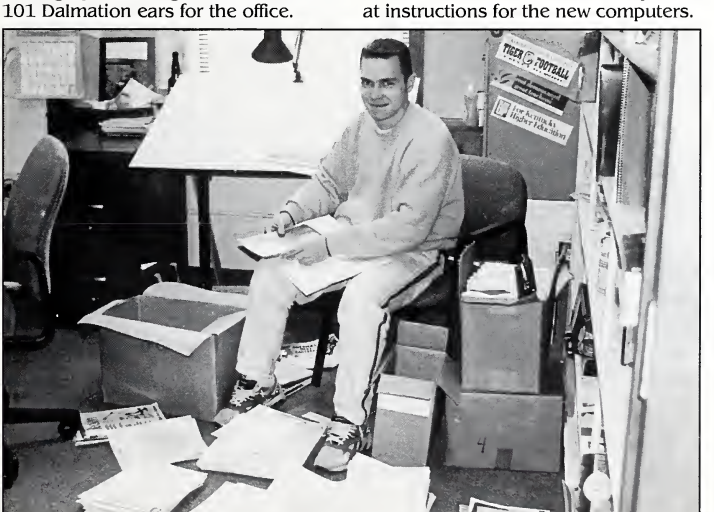
Yearbook adviser Joan McKinney looks at instructions for the new computers.



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Surrounded by papers, office assistant Roberto Nunes tries to organize the office.

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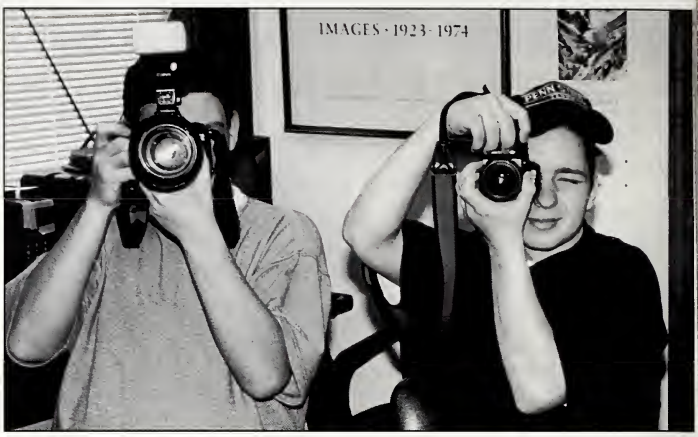
Jack Daniel Taylor, a photographer for the yearbook, serves at the BSU Dinner Theater. Taylor began working on the yearbook in January.



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Photographers Billy Suratt and Samuel Yoder try synchronized photography.

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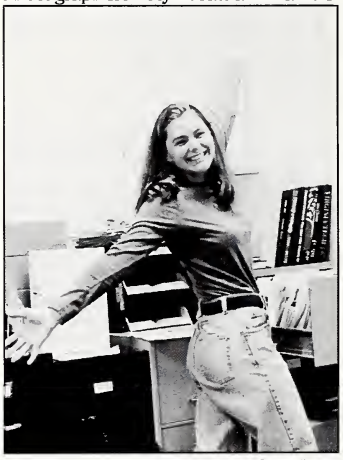
Office assistant Holly Matney helps identify and categorize pictures for the yearbook.



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News writer Sara Kapp practices her modeling skills.

Photo by George Allen

Sports writer Christi Thomas works on a release. Thomas graduated in May.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Yearbook adviser Rebecca Colvin takes a photograph at Homecoming for the *Maple Trail* booth.

Photo by George Allen

News writer Dana O'Daniel goofs off while she writes notes for the Office of Public Relations and Marketing.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Tonya Sartin tries on the 101 Dalmations' ears while working on late deadlines.

A note from the editor

To the faculty, staff and students of Campbellsville University:

We have reached the end of our first year as a university, and the changes that have been brought about are amazing. The campus has been moving and changing so fast that it has been hard to keep up with everything that is going on, but the yearbook staff and I have tried to capture Campbellsville University's "coming of age" for you.

This past year has been a difficult one for the staff. We've had to deal with staff changes from semester to semester and the difficulty of training new people. Deadlines and long nights working on yearbook pages have been something each of us have had to deal with. I know that I have put a lot of time and effort into this book as has all the staff.

I thank each and every one of them who have worked hard to complete the book. I especially want to thank our yearbook advisers, Joan McKinney and Rebecca Colvin, for putting up with us when we missed deadlines or didn't do our pages right. They have been a great help to all of us.

I can truly say that the responsibility I accepted when I became editor has made me grow up a little, and I am very grateful for the experience.

Well, our work is done. We've put a lot into this book and are very proud to give it to you. I truly hope you enjoy our history of Campbellsville University's first year. And I hope that in a few years you will be able to look back and say that Campbellsville has continued to grow and to change and to "come of age."

Sincerely,

Lori Short

Photo by George Allen

Lori Short became editor of the yearbook in January of 1997.

Colophon

The 1997 *Maple Trail* is published by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. One thousand and fifty copies of the *Maple Trail*, volume 69, were published. The 9 x 12-inch book contains 224 pages and four tip-in color pages.

The cover is a quarterbound, using maroon lexitone material and a green lexitone material. The maroon portion includes a Cordova grain. The school seal, the first as Campbellsville University, is blind embossed and the title, theme and spine are in silver foil. The endsheets are gray parchment with an embossed yeardate.

Body copy is 10-point Nouveau font; captions are 10-point Nouveau font; photo credits are eight point. Headlines are Nouveau Bold in 30 point except for dividers and other special pages that are designed for larger point. The publication was submitted to Taylor Publishing Company on disks using Taylor's UltraVision software.

Photographs were submitted by the photographers in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing, the "Central Kentucky News-Journal" staff, as well as faculty, staff and students from Campbellsville University. Class portraits were taken by Delmar Studios, Bardstown, Ky.

Photo by Billy Suratt

Safety officer Ross Price waves to graduates as he works commencement. Price and Rick Benningfield, coordinator of campus security, work to keep the campus safe.

The staff of the *Maple Trail* i composed of two students, a editor and photographer, wh are given performance grants fc their work. The other writers photographers and office assis tants are work-study students interns and volunteers who wor out of the Office of Public Rela tions and Marketing.

Student classifications wer determined by records from th Office of Student Records. Th Office of Computer Services pro vided assistance with networ problems.

We thank the Taylor softwar support center in Dallas for help ing us throughout the year wit our questions and problems an to Jerry Steely, our custome service representative at Taylor we appreciate their help.

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The *Maple Trail* is free to al full-time undergraduate and graduate students. We appreci ate Campbellsville University's fi nancial commitment allowing us to offer this memory book free to the students.

Hugh Black, our yearbook rep resentative and friend, is always available for guidance and sup port. We appreciate his hosting of the Taylor Publishing Compa ny Yearbook Seminar on cam pus each year. Black and his wife, Carol, of Louisville, Ky., are special people, and we consider them part of our *Maple Trail* staff.